THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Nine, Number 24 | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 14, 1970 | 58 Pages — Twenty Cents

Build Up Pressure To Cut Off Road

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command in Cambodia was reported building up pressure Saturday on Kompong Speu, threatening to cut off Phnom Penh's last remaining road link to its major seaport and vital oil supplies from abroad.

The Cambodian capital depends on oil to generate its electricity and it has but 15 days' supplies on hand, officials said.

A military spokesman in Phnom Penh said about 1,000 Communist command troops were believed massing for fresh attacks on Kompong Speu, the key town on Route 4 about 30 miles southeast of the capital.

The roadway runs to Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville, Cambodia's major seaport, and site of Cambodia's only oil refinery.

Kompong Speu has been under attack for the two days but no casualty reports were available. The military spokesman said the U.S.-built highway was still open but travel on it was risky.

In other Cambodian action enemy mortar attacks were reported 80 miles north of Phnom Penh at Kompong Thom on the road to the historic ruins at Angkor, where Communist command troops were reported to have set up supply depots and hospitals in the Angkor temple complex.

Cambodian officials have said Angkor would be declared an "open city" to avoid destruction or damage to its temples, some dating 800 years.

A Cambodian military spokesman said of the reported enemy move: "They don't respect our sacred place. Making storage areas and hospitals in temples is not only a serious matter to us, but to all those enterested in cultural aspects of temples."

In Cambodia's Fishhook area north of Saigon, U.S. armor units lost two men killed and three wounded in another of a series of bitter clashes that have been going on for five days near the war-battered town of Mimot.

It raised to 13 killed and 60 wounded the number of American casualties in that time in battles within an 11-mile radius of Mimot, 90 miles east of Phnom Penh. A total of nine enemy soldiers have been reported killed.

Another 4,000 South Vietnamese troops were reported withdrawn from Cambodia on Saturday, leaving what military sources said was a 30,000-man government force still there.

The disclosure came with just 17 days left for all U.S. troops to be withdrawn from Cambodia. At last count—on Monday—12,600 Americans still were reported inside Cambodia fighting enemy forces.

The U.S. Command, which refused for security reasons to say how many Americans still are in Cambodia, said in an updated casualty report 287 U.S. soldiers have been killed and 1,251 wounded since May 1 in Cambodia.

It also claimed that 3,938 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed in

(See PRESSURE, Page 4A)

Congratulations

Allen E. Murfin, president of the Missouri Jaycees, second from right, offers his congratulations to Robert Burke, new president of the Sedalia Jaycees. Looking on are Mrs. Al Letourneau and Keith Rowland winners of the Outstanding Jaycee Wife and Jaycee of the Year awards. The annual installation and awards banquet was held Friday night. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Outstanding Jaycees Named At Banquet

Keith Rowland and Mrs. Al Letourneau were named the Outstanding Jaycee and Jaycee Wife of Sedalia at the annual Jaycee installation banquet Friday night at the Tiki House.

Rowland was cited for his many hours of service and leadership and Mrs. Letourneau was commended for her loyalty and continued service.

These awards are among the highest which a local chapter can bestow on its members.

Adam Fischer, outgoing president, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, which saw the new officers installed and the annual awards given. The Rev. Ronald Hoenninger gave the invocation.

Fischer reviewed his year as president and cited the growth in membership and the achievement of financial stability as two of the most important accomplishments of the club during the year.

Assisted by Richard Ink, Fischer then presented awards to the news media for their "outstanding cooperation." Vaughn Hart, sports editor of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, accepted the award for the newspaper. Also receiving awards were KMOS-TV, KSIS radio and KDRO radio.

Outstanding Director of the Year was Robert Burke. The recipient of this award is selected by the members of the

(See JAYCEES, Page 4A)

Arab Guerrillas Report Jordanian Forces Moving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tracer bullets lit the sky over the outskirts of Amman Saturday night and Arab guerrillas reported Jordanian forces loyal to the ousted army commander were moving on the Jordanian capital.

Guerrilla sources said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine had alerted its Marxist partisans to prepare for another round of fighting.

Officials of Al Fatah, the largest Arab guerrilla organization, also expressed fears of a new outbreak of trouble and claimed King Hussein had no control over some army elements.

The 34-year-old monarch dismissed his uncle, Sherif Nasser ben Jamil, as commander of the army Thursday night in a move to end fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

The International Red Cross estimated 200 people were killed and between 500 and 700 were wounded in the five days of civil war.

The guerrillas had demanded the dismissals of Nasser ben Jamil and Zeid ben Shaker, Hussein's cousin who commanded Jordan's Third Armored Division. They claimed the two men were trying to destroy the Palestinian liberation movement.

The king disputed the allegations but bowed to the guerrilla demands and assumed personal command of the army in an effort to ease the strife.

Guerrilas ambused Maj. Gen. Mashour Haditha, the army chief of staff, on the old Jerusalem road west of the capital.

Haditha escaped unharmed, the soruces said, but five soldiers traveling with him were wounded. Another report stated Jordanian armored units advanced Saturday toward the Wahdat refugee camp, a guerrilla stronghold that was the target of considerable Army shelling, but were persuaded to turn back by Crown Prince Hassan, Hussein's brother, and Haditha.

The Red Cross evacuation of American, British, United Nations and some other foreign citizens was completed Saturday. Officials said about 500 persons left on the flights.

Amman Radio appealed to employes of all public services, especially waterworks and utility workers, to return to their jobs at once. It also appealed to bakeries, shops, gas stations and taxis to resume normal services.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced Saturday his candidacy for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota and said he has "no intention of seeking the presidency" in 1972.

BURLINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A former Army captain, Robert Gaudette, 39, held state police at bay for six hours with a fusillade of bullets Saturday before being wounded and captured when he emerged from his home.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A hearing will begin Monday for seven young persons seeking release on bail after they were sentenced to jail Friday for contempt of court arising from last month's disturbances at Washington University.

INSIDE STORIES

President Nixon appoints a special commission to seek causes and cures of campus unrest and violence. Page 2A.

Missouri's special legislative session, the third since last September, leaves more problems up in the air than it solves. Page 2A.

The long-delayed Sharon Tate murder trial is scheduled to begin Monday. Page 6A.

Destruction

Rubble is all that remains of a barn that housed 50 head of cattle on the Paul E. Neel farm on Route 1. The barn was leveled by a twister during the storm in the Sedalia area Friday night. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Tornado Causes Damage

A tornado skipped along the Paul E. Neel farm, Route 1, Friday evening, leveling four buildings and causing an estimated $9,000 worth of damage.

Destroyed were two cow barns, a tool shed and a machinery shed. The main barn was knocked loose from its foundations and several chunks of roof were ripped out of the farmhouse. No one was seriously injured in the storm.

Neel was in the main barn, behind the house, when the twister struck at just before 8 p.m.

"It had just started raining and I heard this roar that sounded like a freight train," Neel said. "So I went to the window and saw the tornado touch down in a field. It went back up, and then skipped down again."

When the storm touched down a second time it blew a window in on top of Neel, who suffered facial cuts. The twister circled the farm house, destroying everything in its path. The house itself was untouched except for parts of the roof and electrical wires. Every wall on the four outbuildings was levelled, as were several trees.

Neel's wife and three children were in the house

(See TORNADO, Page 4A)

Brazilian Government Says It Will Release Prisoners

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government agreed Saturday to release 40 political prisoners and publicize a leftist document urging "rural guerrilla war" as ransom for West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben, kidnaped by terrorists Thursday.

The government said it followed the kidnapers wishes by having the inflamatory proclamation calling for the guerrilla warfare and the overthrow of the present military regime published in Saturday's newspapers.

The kidnapers manifesto pledged a "fight to the death" to topple the government.

In a message found in another church later, the kidnapers said the ambassador was being treated well and they were satisfied with the government's acceptance of their terms.

The government's announcement had said the abductors would reveal the identity of the 40 prisoners later.

"In an effort to save the life of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben, the government has agreed to release the 40 political prisoners," the note said.

The statement marked the first time the government admitted it held "political" prisoners. Previous statements contended there were no such prisoners in Brazil and that the men being held were "common criminals" who had committed crimes against the national security.

The government note, signed by the ministers of justice and foreign affairs and broadcast by a Rio radio station, concluded that because the government had met the kidnapers' conditions, the responsibility for the safety of the ambassador was in their hands.

The Germany Embassy said the government had turned over to von Holleben's wife a note written by him which said he was "doing fine" and was in good health.

The ambassador was kidnaped from an auto near his home Thursday night by nine young men and a woman armed with machine guns. The kidnapers killed a Brazilian security guard and wounded two others.

Leaflets found at the scene identified the kidnapers as members of the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard—PRV—one of several underground leftist groups.

After an anonymous phone tip to the government radio station Friday officials found messages stuffed in the alms box at St. Monica Roman Catholic church in the suburb of Leblon.

Officials first reported the kidnapers demanded 28 prisoners be freed, but later said the figure asked was 40.

The government has circulated names and photographs of 12 suspects in the kidnaping. The list includes former army Capt. Carlos Lamarca, accused of en-

(See RELEASE, Page 4A)

Eagleton Says Neither Bill To Be Enacted

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., predicted Saturday that "neither the Cooper-Church amendment — in anything like its original intent or form — nor the McGovern-Hatfield amendment will be enacted and signed into law."

The first-term senator, also said "congressional passage of the Cooper-Church amendment, by itself, will not make very much difference in the status of the war."

The proposed amendment, currently being debated in the Senate, would prohibit any reentry of U.S. soldiers into Cambodia after July 1.

Eagleton conceded that "enactment would constitute a political slap on the wrist to the President, and, to be sure, a psychological lift for those who oppose the war."

But, he said, "A close reading of the legislative history behind the Cooper-Church amendment leads to the inescapable and sad conclusion that Congress has not succeeded in reasserting power through it.

"If anything, Congress has defined the President's constitutional power as to give him virtually a free hand in Cambodia, regardless of any apparent strictures in the amendment."

He spoke to 200 lawyers and law professors and students at a luncheon at Columbia University's Men's Faculty Club.

The luncheon was part of a series of workshops relating to legal issues raised by the involvement of the United States in Indochina.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and continued rather warm and humid through Monday. Low tonight 68-74 with highs today and Monday in the low to mid 90s.

Sunset today will be at 8:39 p.m. and sunrise tomorrow will be at 5:48 a.m.

Rodeo Will End Warsaw Jubilee

By Keith A. Owen
(Democrat-Capital Staffwriter)

WARSAW — The four-day action-packed Warsaw Jubilee ends today with the second half of the United Rodeo Association sanctioned championship rodeo scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The fourth annual Warsaw Jubilee began Thursday evening with a queen contest.

Miss Connie Boeger, 17, captured the title of Miss Jubilee Queen of 1970 out of 22 entries. She is a senior at Warsaw High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boeger, Warsaw. She was crowned by Miss Missouri, on hand especially for the event. The contest was organized and conducted by the Warsaw Business and Professional Women's Club.

Highlighting Friday evening's festivities was the Oldtime Fiddling Contest. For the second year in a row, Dickie Phillips, well-known Sedalia musician, won the contest against 21 other fiddlists from as far away as Iowa.

Saturday morning was full of action as the Kiddie Contest, for *ages 4-13, including bicycle* races, sack races and even a cracker-eating contest were held much to the delight of children and parents alike.

A two and one-half mile parade began on Main Street at 11 a.m. with possibly the biggest crowd ever assembled on Main Street watching as three bands, a homemade steam engine, several antique cars, numerous saddle clubs and a number of beautiful floats passed in review. The city of Lincoln captured first place in the float competition while the

(See JUBILEE, Page 4A)

Honored at Dinner

Several Sedalia Democrat-Capital retirees were honored at a dinner Friday night. Shown, left to right, are Ralph Dyer, Mrs. Dyer, O.B. Poundstone, Mrs. Poundstone, Kenneth U. Love Sr., who presented the retirees with special gifts; Miss Hazel Lang, guest of honor; Mrs. Nina Carpenter, George Scruton, editor of the Democrat's editorial page; Mrs. Emo and George Emo. Not pictured and unable to attend were Emmett Sullivan and Herb Emo, who also retired recently. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Honor Miss Lang at Dinner

Miss Hazel Lang, 202 South Grand, well-known in Sedalia and the central Missouri area for her work with The Democrat-Capital was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Homestead Friday night.

Miss Lang retired early this month after 44 years of service with The Democrat.

Other retired Democrat employees honored at the dinner were Ralph Dyer, O.B. Poundstone, Mrs. Nina Carpenter, George Emo, Herb Emo and Emmet Sullivan.

Kenneth U. Love Sr., president and publisher of The Democrat, paid special tribute to Miss Lang for "her dedicated and unselfish service to The Democrat and our readers. We are sorry to see her leave and she will always be remembered by those who have worked with her," he said.

After the dinner, Love presented the retirees with a gift of savings bonds, and a special gift from Democrat-Capital employees was presented to Miss Lang by Ethel Pugh.

Ninety persons represented the newspaper at the dinner to honor Miss Lang.

Miss Lang was best known, perhaps, for her poems, which had been published every Sunday in The Democrat's editorial page for over 30 years.

Many readers identified her with her in-depth reports of local social functions and club meetings. Most recently, Miss Lang completed a series of stories concerned with the history of communities near Sedalia.

Her poems will continue to appear as a regular Sunday feature, as will her humerous "Pickups," Miss Lang said Friday night.

Arrested In Narcotics Raid

Hell's Angels leader Ralph (Sonny) Barger, left, was freed on $16,000 bail Friday following his arrest on narcotics charges in a raid by a combined force of 23 federal, state and local narcotics agents at Oakland, Calif. Also arrested was Barger's girlfriend, Sharon Gruhlke, right, 20, a Livermore, Calif., beauty contest winner in 1967. The agents confiscated $350,000 in heroin and cocaine and 10 weapons, including semi-automatic rifles. (UPI)

Legislature Leaves Problems Unsolved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's special legislative session, the third since last September, left more problems up in the air than it solved.

When the regular six-month session convenes next January, it faces a mountainous pile of unsolved problems and most of them spell political trouble.

The big one, of course, is revenue—where to get the money to pay for the big backlog of needs which have been building up since the state started running out of money last year.

This time the Legislature adopted a bare bones budget giving state agencies and institutions no more than they got for the 1969-70 year. Actually that meant cuts for most of them because of continuing inflation.

The Legislature also was able to rely on some one-shot income from speeded up collection of sales taxes, something that won't be available next year.

The backlog of building needs alone is enough to frighten anyone, let alone the legislators who will have to dig up the money.

No new buildings were authorized by the 1969 Legislature and only two by the special session just ended—$4 million for a new medical school at Kansas City and $4.5 million for a replacement chemistry building at the U.M.-Rolla campus. A start also was authorized on a new maximum security prison but no construction funds were voted.

Now every college, university and hospital is crying for millions of dollars worth of new buildings. The total is staggering and costs keep going up.

One solution, which has received scant support so far, would be a big capital improvements bond issue for a long range building program.

Another, suggested recently by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, would be a 2-cent increase in the state sales tax, with revenue from one cent earmarked for buildings over a five-year period to produce some $500 million.

After the voters overwhelmingly rejected an income tax increase in the April 7 referendum election, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes predicted it would be 18 months before the Legislature would be able to pass any new revenue measures.

All signs indicate now that the legislators elected this fall will have to grapple with the problem in the 1971 session. By that time, the needs put off in the 1970-71 austerity budget are expected to cause a big enough clamor to force some action.

For example, the special session cut Medicaid matching funds by $3 million, causing a corresponding loss in federal funds.

Welfare director Proctor N. Carter and comptroller John C. Vaughn, the budget director, already have started discussions on whether this money can be restored in an emergency appropriation when the Legislature meets in January. Such an allotment would take more money than is in sight now.

As if the pressing money problems were not enough to cause legislative worry, the 1971 assembly also will face the prickly political problems involved in redistricting brought about by the 1970 census.

All congressional and legislative districts will have to be realigned on a one man-one vote basis—always a political quagmire.

The special session bypassed some problems temporarily but they will be waiting for solution in 1971. They're not going to go away.

For example, a comprehensive drug abuse law recommended by the governor was first watered down in the house then abandoned because there was neither time nor money enough to handle it on a comprehensive basis.

Experts in the field told the legislators the drug problem is already epidemic in some areas of the nation and is getting worse all the time in Missouri. Everyone agrees the present laws are inadequate.

Similarly, the governor asked the Legislature to extend the merit system to the Division of Liquor Control and the Public Service Commission on a trial basis but even this modest proposal went down the drain.

Instead the Legislature asked the Governmental Reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission to study the probles of extending the merit system to all state agencies—something the commission is already doing in a broad study of state personnel policies.

The special session also set up a special study committee to examine changes in welfare laws. The shape of the federal system is not yet determined, but the broad federal changes proposed would have an immediate impact on Missouri's welfare programs.

A special legislative and citizens' committee also is trying to develop some kind of a plan to preserve Missouri's scenic rivers after Ozark landowners forced withdrawal of an initiative proposal sponsored by canoesists and conservationists.

The goal is to get something ready in time for consideration by the 1971 Legislature.

If the voters, as predicted by many, reject a 1969 pension law for legislators and state employes, the 1971 session also will have to wrestle with that again.

Nixon Appoints Special Commission On Campus Unrest and Violence

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon appointed a special commission Saturday to seek causes and cures of campus unrest and violence. Four of the nine panel members are Negroes.

At the same time, Nixon's official spokesman said the White House has no intention of firing Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, author of a "leaked" personal letter complaining to the President about the administration's attitude toward young people. There was published speculation Hickel might soon resign or be dismissed.

Nixon signed an executive order creating what will be known formally as the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The chairman is William W. Scranton, 52, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania.

Spurred by the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio and two youths at Jackson State College in Mississippi, Nixon directed the commission to "report to me before the beginning of the coming academic year." He will ask Congress to supply the body with subpoena powers and promised it would have access to the investigative facilities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal agencies.

Leaving the rest of the family in Washington, Nixon flew here Friday afternoon for a weekend in the sun, bringing with him H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, his chief of staff, and Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare who soon will become a counselor to the President.

In a statement, Nixon said of the upheaval in the college world:

"While the overwhelming majority of those who live and work in the academic community are dedicated to nonviolence, there have nevertheless been over 100 campuses on which violent acts have recently occurred. The tragic results have included loss of life, vast property damage and serious disruption of the educational process. This situation is a matter of vital concern to all Americans."

The chief executive, in setting out a mandate for the commission, said he wants it:

"—To identify the principal causes of campus violence, particularly in the specific occurrences of this spring.

"—To assess the reasons for breakdown in the processes for orderly expression of dissent.

"—To suggest specific methods and procedures through which legitimate grievances can be resolved.

—"To suggest ways to protect and enhance the right of academic freedom, the right to pursue an education free from improper interference, and the right of peaceful dissent and protests."

Nixon said, "It is my nope that the commission will help us discover what practical steps can be taken by all levels of government—including law enforcement agencies—to alleviate the dangers in this situation."

Nixon said: "I hope, too, that the commission will explore ways in which university administrations and student leaders can contribute more effectively to the control and elimination of campus violence."

Making specific mention of Kent State and Jackson State, he asserted:

"There is nothing that any of us can do now to restore the lives that have been lost or to undo the other effects of past campus violence. But the commission can help us to avoid future incidents of the sort which occurred last spring. . ."

The Democratic convention of 1924 was the longest U.S. nominating convention on record. In session 14 days, 103 ballots were required before a presidential candidate was agreed upon. John W. Davis of West Virginia won the nomination on the 103rd ballot.

Elect

MARY JANE WILSON

Democratic Candidate for County Clerk
Primary Election
August 4, 1970

Presently employed at Union Savings Bank, Sedalia, Mo. with over 20 years banking experience. Licensed Real Estate Broker (Formerly owned and operated Sedalia Realty Company), Notary Public.

I live at 1713 West Fourth. My husband, William C. Wilson, has been employed at Lamy Manufacturing Co. for many years.

I am a member of United Church of Christ, Business and Professional Women's Club, Elks Ladies Club, and Pettis County Womens Democratic Club.

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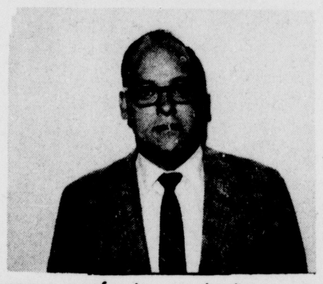

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Cicadas Back On The Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The so-called 17-year locusts have emerged from their underground burrows in various parts of the nation to drum their familiar mating song through another summer.

A survey showed today the outbreak of the insects, which are actually misnamed periodic cicadas, has primarily occurred in wooded areas of the East and Middle West.

Particularly heavy concentrations were reported only in certain areas of Indiana. Along Fall Creek in northeast Indianapolis the insects were almost as thick as swarming bees and the noise of the incessantly drummed love songs was deafening.

Although the cicadas generally cause little damage to plant life, they have cut through the branches of many maple, mulberry and fruit trees in the Fall Creek area.

The cicadas caused slight damage to fruit trees in northeastern West Virginia.

In Minneapolis, entomologists said the outbreak was not severe and they were not recommending anything for controlling the insects.

Columbus, Ohio, and many other areas in the Midwest had outbreaks of the bugs, but none of the outbreaks were reported to be troublesome.

A spokesman for the New York State Conservation Department said the state has escaped a major infestation this year. He said the insects have not generally been causing problems.

"They don't defoliate like the Biblical locusts which are grasshoppers, he said. "Most damage by cicadas is done by females who slit branches on fruit trees to lay eggs. The young hatch in the tree and then fall to the ground and bury themselves for 17 years."

Dr. Ray Janes, entomologist at Michigan State University, said the cicada outbreak in the Detroit area has been "very mild." He said Michigan is not as susceptible as some other states to the insects because a lot of forest land has been cut since 1953.

There were outbreaks in North Carolina and some damage reported to apple orchards.

There was little noise from the cicadas in Washington, D.C., but heavier outbreaks occurred in the suburban areas. One suburban dweller described the noise as "like waking up in the morning in a roller skating rink."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

Published Sunday Mornings in combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

—Member—
The Associated Press
The Missouri Press Association
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Inland Daily Press Association

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9

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Cancer Society To Name Officers

The annual meeting of the members and board of directors of the Pettis County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Flat Creek Inn.

Election of officers and board members will be held. The film, "Investment in Life," narrated by Gregory Peck, will be shown, giving an up-to-date report of cancer research today.

60 Race Horses Die

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (AP) — A fire at a racetrack here Friday night destroyed eight stables, killed 60 horses and caused damages estimated at $200,000.

One fireman was injured fighting the blaze, which started in a stable and quickly spread through adjacent buildings.

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Landlords Allowed Extra Deductions

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has signed into law a bill permitting landlords to deduct from their real estate taxes three-fourths of the cost of removing or boarding over lead-based paint in their buildings.

The paint is a source of lead poisoning in slum children. It has been estimated that perhaps 6,000 to 8,000 youngsters in New York have significant levels of lead in their bodies as a result of swallowing the paint chips.

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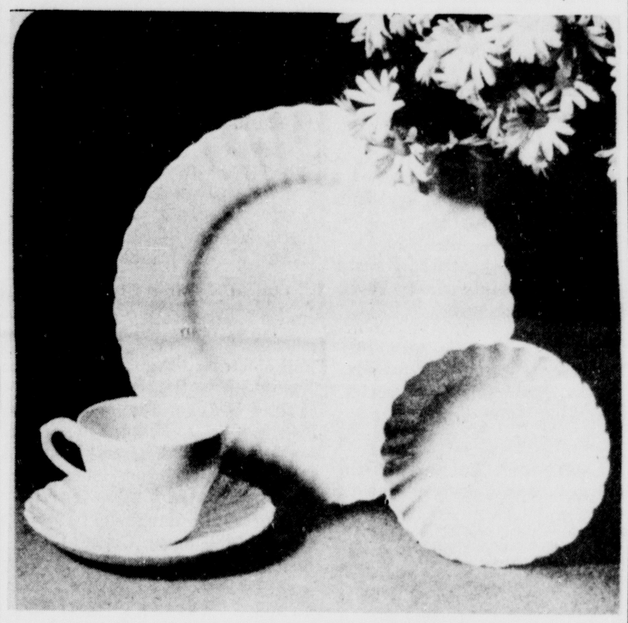

For Father's Day
June 21st

It's an actual fact. What accounts for the extraordinary accuracy of the Accutron watch is a tiny electronically-driven tuning fork whose vibrations split a second into 360 precise little intervals. Tuning fork time is nearly perfect. We guarantee Accutron accuracy to within a minute a month."

ACCUTRON "246" Stainless steel. Silver dial. $110.

CALENDAR "AV" Stainless steel. Luminous. Ebony dial. $150

DATE AND DAY "F" 14K gold filled. Full Roman numeral dial. $195.

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217 S. Ohio—At the Postclock
Bichsel Jewelry
Jewelers Since 1865
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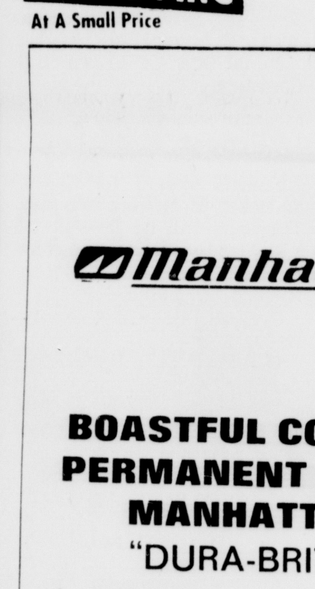

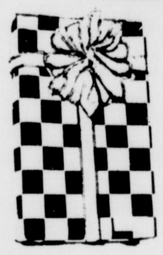

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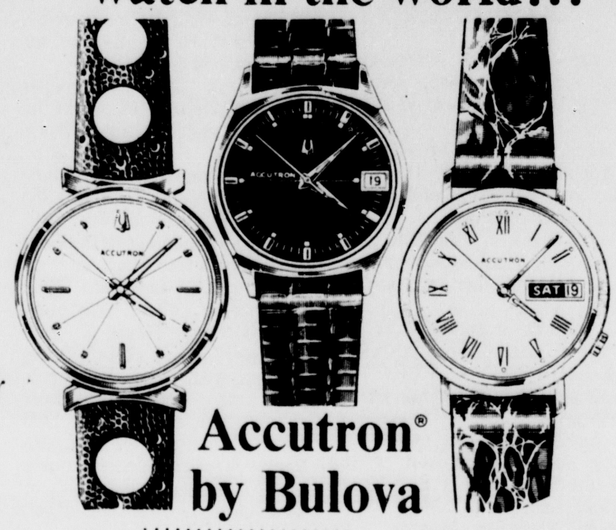

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So comforting and comfortable they make a man want to hurry home. Topside and inside the most luxurious densely looped cotton Velva Terry. Underfoot the softest most buoyant sole construction that gives a new meaning to relaxing pleasure . . . goes outdoors, too! Elastic gussets assure superb fit. White, blue, green.
Men's sizes: S(7-8½), M(9-10½), L(11-12½).
Menswear - Main Floor

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NORTHERN "MIST 20"

The New Northern "Mist 20" Steam Hair Setter — the mist makes the difference — Dispenses just the right amount of moisture — 20 rollers of 3 sizes included — easy to operate. Reg. 18.00

1 yr. guarantee 14.99 Toiletries - Main Floor

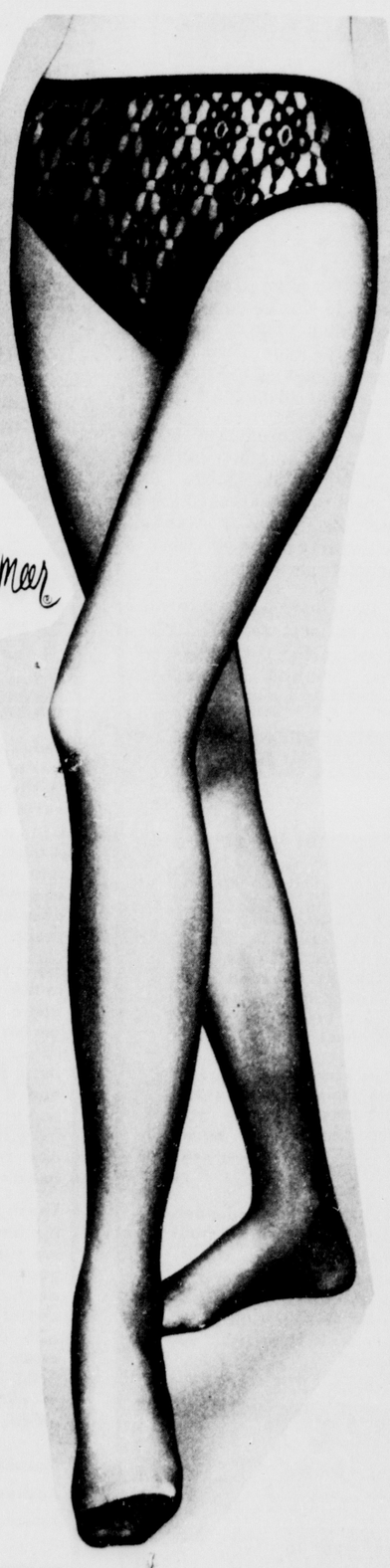
Bikini Panty Stocking of Sheer Agilon

Legs that Belle-Sharmeer entend all the way to meet the very brief hip-rider panty of stretch lace

Colors for the Season

3.50

Hosiery
Main Floor



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New Wide tie
to Coordinate
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Mens Wear-Main Floor

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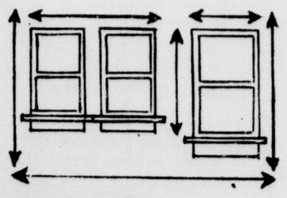

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Width of rod, end to end.
Desired length, top of rod down.
(Use rigid rule)

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A PERFECT GIFT FOR THE GRADUATE
MENS WEAR MAIN FLOOR

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick, 88, 1627 West 16th, died at 6 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Pleasant Green on Nov. 14, 1881, the daughter of Curry and Katherine Mueller Schupp.

On March 1, 1908, she married Jodie Eugene Kirkpatrick, who preceded her in death on Oct. 1, 1961.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Pilot Grove.

She lived most of her life in LaMonte.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joe Wilson of the home; three sons, C.E. Kirkpatrick, LaMonte; T.M. Kirkpatrick, Shawnee Mission, Kan and M.E. Kirkpatrick, Franklin, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Holiday, Ely, Iowa, and Mrs. Flora Wolfe, Pilot Grove; two brothers, Robert Schupp, state of North Carolina, and Albert Schupp, West Sixth; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Woodrow Wolfe, Virgil Wolfe, Vernon McMullin, Haynes Martin, R. B. Burke and Lee Hudson.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Smith, assisted by William Eckerle, officiating.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

William Friedley

VERSAILLES — William Caroll Friedley, 83, died Friday.

He was born at Versailles, Sept. 15, 1886, son of the late Fred and Donna Napier Friedley.

In 1913 he married Miss Georgia Moore. She died in 1915. He married Mrs. Martha J. Mitchell, April 17, 1944, who survives of the home.

He was a retired employee for the Rock Island Railroad and a member of the Pentecostal Church in Topeka, Kans.

Surviving besides his wife are three brothers, Fred Friedley, Bakersfield, Calif.; Oscar Friedley, Dover, and Conrad Friedley, Versailles; three sisters, Mrs. Belle Pipen and Mrs. Ruth Grider, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Nora Kroeschen, Stover; three stepchildren, Frank Otten, Windsor; Mrs. Newell Waisner, Independence, and Mrs. Jesse Noble, Versailles, and nine stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. K. E. Wittenberger officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Nebo Cemetery.

Mrs. Caroline Wright

WARSAW — Mrs. Caroline Wright, 70, Tightwad, Mo., died at General Hospital in Clinton early Saturday.

She was born, April 26, 1900, in New Cambria, Mo., daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Shoemaker. Her husband, William A. Wright, died May 6, 1970.

Surviving are two step-sons, Seth Wright, Leavenworth, Kan.; William Wright, Palm Harbor, Fla.; three brothers, J. D. Shoemaker, Sedalia; Tucker Shoemaker, California; James Shoemaker, Kansas City; one sister, Emma Miller, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilmer Harper officiating.

Burial will be in the Shady Grove Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

George W. Sommer

George William Sommer, 89, 1624 East Fifth, died at his home at 5:50 p.m. Saturday.

He was born in Cooper County, May 16, 1881, son of the late W. Gussie and Susan White Sommer.

He was married to Ida Jane Parkhurst, Sept. 18, 1907. She survives of the home.

He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Clara) Prine, Route 2; Mrs. Donald (Velma) Reese, Lake Havasu, Ariz.; a brother, Louis Sommer, Boonville; four sisters, Susie Rogers, 1403 South Sneed; Maggie Mye, 229 South Stewart; Nellie Runkle and Florence Meyers, both of Boonville; two grandchildren and two great-granchildren.

Mr. Sommer was preceded in death by one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Services

John M. Gerkey

Funeral services for John M. Gerkey, 60, Route 5, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. James A. Allen, pastor of Olive Branch Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

Pallbearers will be Bob Asbury, Charles Bluhm, John Dawson, Bobby Gonsales, Robert Gonsales and Ed Roark.

Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery, Clinton.

Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Sunday

Ronald E. Dietzman

Graveside services for Ronald Eugene Dietzman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietzman, 1025 East Third, who died at the Bothwell hospital Friday afternoon, were held at the Crown Hill Cemetery at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Medford Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Besides his parents, the baby is survived by three sisters, Tammie Dietzman, 7, Terry Dietzman, 8, and Tricia Dietzman, 3, all of the home; his paternal grandfather, Charles Dietzman, 207 North Harding; and his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Pearl Meyers, 321 South Engineer, and Raymond Meyers, Windsor.

The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lillian Mosier

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Mosier, 68, 422 East 13th, who died at the Campbell Nursing Home Friday morning, will be held at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Melvin R. Geffert, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Harold Bergmann, Mark Bergmann, Oliver Wienberg, Leonard Corson, Glen M. Kell and Phillip Fisher.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sadie P. Lane

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie P. Lane, 63, 408 East Boonville, who died Wednesday, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Ernest W. Baker

Funeral services for Ernest W. Baker, 63, Detroit, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Melvin R. Brownfield

Funeral services for Melvin R. Brownfield, 62, Route 1, Green Ridge who died at his home Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. William M. Eckerle officiating.

Raymond Hall sang, "Near to the Heart of God" and "Good Night and Good Morning," accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Anna E. Whitaker

WARSAW — Funeral services for Ann E. Whitaker, 79, who died Thursday, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

Tornado

(Continued from Page 1)

during the storm, but his son was in a pickup truck with his grandfather, parked near the main barn. The tornado picked up the truck and set it down again on its wheels about 15 feet away. The occupants were not hurt and the truck was not damaged.

Neel said there were 50 head of cattle in one cow barn when it was ripped off its foundations and carried off by the twister. None of the animals were hurt. Debris from the farm was later found scattered over a wide area.

"The cows were scared to death, running all over the place, not knowing which way to turn," Neel commented.

Debris was scattered over a 10-15 acre area and other farms in the vicinity reported trees, fences, wires, television antennas and telephone poles destroyed by the same storm.

Hail and up to two inches of rain were reported in many parts of Missouri. Sedalia, however, received only .57 of an inch of rain.

One fatality was attributed to the storms Friday night. Highway Patrolman William R. Brandt of Brunswick, was killed when a twister apparantly blew his patrol car into a bridge on U.S. 36, about eight miles west of Macon.

The patrol troop headquarters in Macon had part of its roof blown off, its transmitting tower blown down and sustained heavy water damage.

Release

(Continued from Page 1)

gineering the kidnaping of the Japanese consul general in Sao Paulo. The diplomat, Nobuo Okuchi, was freed after five prisoners were flown to Mexico.

Von Holleben, 61, was a close friend of Count Karl von Spreti, the West German ambassador to Guatemala who was slain by kidnapers after the government of that Central American nation refused to bargain with the abductors.

In Bonn, Germany, the West German Foreign Ministry voiced "gratification" Saturday at Brazil's decision to free 40 prisoners for the release of kidnaped Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben.

Install Officers

Mrs. William C. Boney, state vice-regent, installed officers Saturday in the newly organized General George R. Smith chapter of Children of the American Revolution. Pictured at the swearing in ceremony are: (l-r first row) Mrs. Boney; C.A.R. president Kathy Jane Kempton; secretary Judith Jane Johnson; treasurer Nancy Louise Jones; historian Susan Margret Keens; registrar John Mahoney, and member Lisa Routzsoung. Second row: Mrs. C. Foster Scotten, organizing president, and Mrs. George McCurdy, senior organizing president.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Coble, Route 2, at 9:12 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodges, 2410 West Second Street Terrace, at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Frerking, LaMonte, at 6:28 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds.

Marriage License

Stanley McCannon, Warrensburg, and Mary Ann Wilson, Warrensburg.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, Kansas City, and Mary Lou Tevis, Route 2, Hughesville.

Clovis Puckett, Knoxville, Tenn., and Carol Heimsoth, Knoxville, Tenn.

Lawrence Tucker, Cole Camp, and Judy Brown, Lincoln.

Vaught Says Origin Of Fire Is Suspicious

A fire "probably of suspicious origin" caused an estimated $1000 damage to the rear of the Safeway store on East Broadway Friday night according to the Sedalia Fire Chief.

Fire Chief Emmet Vaught said the blaze began in two separate storage compartments in a linen room at apparently the same time. Two sprinkler heads contained the fire and an alarm was set off at 9:20 p.m.

Firemen used one booster line and one pump bucket to extinguish the flames. Chief Vaught said that though the fire was suspicious it was still officially listed as of undetermined origin.

Store manager George Moyer said business would continue as usual at the store. "We were real fortunate, it could have been much worse."

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Irma Carpenter, 1120 East 13th; George Walje, Jr., Bruceton; Calude Powell, Windsor; Henry Kerksiek, Stover; James Gosnell, 320 East Saline; Mrs. L. A. Retherford, Route 2; Mrs. Jewell Carson, 1613 South Vermont; Roy Davies, Warsaw; Mrs. John Ricketts, 1806 South Carr; James Shaw, 712 West Fourth; Louis Butterwick, 315 South Hancock; Orva Marriott, Stover; Mrs. Margaret Phillips, 820 West Seventh; Willie Hazel, Warsaw; Donald Osborn, 1615 East Fourth; Timothy Merriott, Stover; Kelly Street, Greenridge; Joseph McCartney, Warsaw; Matt Brown, Greenridge.

Dismissed — Mrs. Eva Anderson, Lincoln; Mrs. Sylvia Kyger, Broadway Arms; Mrs. Marie Clements, 1815 South Park; Mrs. Katie Grabau, Cole Camp; Mrs. Carrie Satterwhite, 1109 East Second; Mrs. Glen Swigert, Edwards; Waldo Harbit, Green Ridge; Mrs. Elizabeth Carry, Smithton; Mrs. Edith Krueger, Lincoln; Walter Bobbitt, 710 East 17th; Mrs. Mary Foxworthy, Fortuna; Mrs. Frank Humpal and daughter, Warsaw; Mrs. Dale Wiggins and son, 6 Clarinda Drive; Mrs. Larry Kempf and daughter, Pilot Grove; Miss Susan Cnare, 1316 South Lamine; Mrs. Joe Hart and son, 1120 East 15th; Jack Cross, Warsaw; Curtis Edwards, 2300 East Broadway; Miss Lola Smith, 318 East Boonville; Carl Kullmann, 10 Harlan Drive; Miss Rebecca Wilcox, 1924 East 12th; Mrs. Danny Hackler, LaMonte; Paul Hays, Shelbina; Mrs. Helen Colbern, 914 West Fifth; Mrs. Thomas Conaway, Route 5; Mrs. Albert Dodd, Edwards; Miss Janet Fairchild, Florence; Mrs. Edith Evans, 620 Wilkerson; Daniel Goodrich, Calhoun; Mrs. Chester Martin, Warsaw; Mrs. Theodore Jones, 1629 East Fifth; Mrs. Pearl Nichols, Marshall; Mrs. Lola Blasingame, 1602 South Osage; Miss Carolyn Bishop, 2001 South New York; Miss Donna Meyer, Otterville; Miss Susan Arnold, Cole Camp; Mrs. Walter Loveland, 1515 South Missouri; Mrs. Chris Peters, Grandview; Mrs. Walter Goodson, 1506 South Vermont; Clyde Higgenbothom, 122½ South Ohio; Jesse Orender, Lincoln; Mrs. Fred Davis, Walnut Hills; Mrs. Jack Cannon and son, LaMonte; Miss Connie Thom, 2312 West First; James Shaw, 712 West Fourth.

Accidents

Three men were taken to Bothwell Hospital Friday evening following a one-car accident on North Ohio.

Henry Martin, 47, Versailles; Alonzo Hawkins, 18, Kansas City and Leonard Poindexter, 22, 509 North Lamine, were all taken to the hospital, treated and released. Also injured were two other occupants, Gregory Simon, 19, 403 North Moniteau, and Floyd Fulcher, 21, 311 East Johnson, but both declined medical attention.

The 1957 Chevrolet left Ohio near its intersection with North Missouri, flipped end over end and landed in the ditch on the west side of the road. An eye-witness reported that the car had been traveling at a high rate of speed, according to police.

Police were unable to determine who was driving the car. Martin, the owner, and Hawkins claimed that Poindexter was driving, while Fulcher, Poindexter and Simon claimed that Martin was driving, said police.

Police Report

A. W. Erfling, Smithton, reported that someone took a radio valued at $40 from his car while it was parked at the Missouri Pacific depot Friday afternoon.

Charles A. Rush, 1701 East Sixth, reported that vandals broke a window in his home while he was on vacation last week.

John Thompson, 219 East Saline, reported that someone took a $6.09 check from his home Friday afternoon.

Jaycees

(Continued from Page 1)

board of directors. Burke was also selected Outstanding Sparkplug of the Year, an award for memebers who have been active in Jaycee affairs more than one year and who have completed certain requirements.

The Spoke of the Year award went to Dr. Gary Evert, as did the Presidential Award. Spoke of the Year is an award for first year members, similar to Sparkplug, and the Presidential Award is given at the discretion of the president.

Barry Williams was awarded the Speak-Up trophy for the third consecutive year.

Exhausted Rooster certificates, given to Jaycees who have reached the mandatory retirement age of 36, were given to Robert Hoskins, Leo Letourneau and Dennis Onwiler.

Missouri Jaycee President Allen E. Murfin installed the new officers for 1970-71. They are: Robert Burke, president; Joseph Doggett, first vice-president; Richard Ink, second vice-president; James Hurst, secretary; Keith Rowland, treasurer; Vaughn Hart, Bernard Herndon, Sam Morton, Walter Bell and Bob Wiley, directors.

Mrs. Keith Rowland, outgoing Jaycee Wives president, presented the wives awards. The Outstanding New Member award went to Mrs. Bill Shumake, the Outstanding Spokette to Mrs. Wayne Lett and the Outstanding Mrs. Jaycee to Mrs. Douglas Kneibert.

A Pooped Pullet certificate, awarded to a member whose husband has retired, went to Mrs. Robert Hoskins.

Murfin then installed the Jaycee Wives' new officers: Mrs. Letourneau, president; Mrs. Joe Doggett, first vice-president; Mrs. Shumake, second vice-president; Mrs. Lett, secretary; and Mrs. Bob Wiley, treasurer.

Mrs. Rowland extended her thanks to the organization and reviewed the accomplishments of the club.

Presentation of scrapbooks were made to Fischer and Mrs. Rowland by the clubs, as were gifts of appreciation.

A plaque of appreciation was presented by Joe Bode and Hart, race committee chairmen, to David Gaspard for his ticket sales prior to the recent auto race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Speaker for the evening was Murfin, who spoke on the significance of active participation of every Jaycee. "Each Jaycee," he said, "is charged with giving the community that which will make it a better place to live."

The Banquet was concluded with the benediction by Barry Williams. A dance was held following the dinner.

Hibbard Is Named

Gregory R. Hibbard, 2413 Golf, has been named section emergency co-ordinator for Sedalia amateur radio operators, it was announced today by Communications Manager George Hart of the American Radio Relay League.

His primary responsibility is to unite amateur radio operators in the city during times of natural disaster, and other emergencies, Hart said.

Pressure

(Continued from Page 1)

joint American-South Vietnamese operations against Communist command sanctuaries along the Cambodian border.

The South Vietnamese troop withdrawal came at the end of a 10-day operation inside Cambodia west of Duc Lap, about 135 miles northeast of Saigon.

It brought to 13,000 the number of South Vietnamese troops pulled out of Cambodia since the Saigon government began withdrawing the military forces it sent there starting in late April.

According to President Nixon's June 3 speech on the Cambodian operation, a total of 43,000 South Vietnamese have taken part in the allied effort in Cambodia, with a peak U.S. troop strength of 31,000 men in Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, troops from the U.S. American Division reported killing 43 North Vietnamese on Friday in two clashes near Hiep Duc, in the much fought-over Que Son Valley 34 miles southwest of Da Nang.

In one eight-hour battle, the U.S. troops, supported by jet fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery, killed 33 North Vietnamese while losing one killed and 15 wounded. No U.S. casualties were reported in the other clash, in which helicopter gunships killed 10 enemy troops.

In other action, the allied commands reported 71 enemy killed both in Cambodia and in Vietnam, with 45 of the enemy claimed killed in one battle with South Vietnamese troops near Takeo in Cambodia.

Total government losses were put at 6 killed and 21 wounded. No other U.S. losses were reported in the ground fighting.

Jubilee

(Continued from Page 1)

Warsaw Garden Club took second.

About 12:30 p.m. the portable kitchen purchased by numerous civic clubs came into the limelight. Fried chicken dinners were served to 1,600 hungry people on the courthouse lawn.

At 2 p.m. Saturday the first part of a championship rodeo began. The Sears Rodeo Company, Corban, Ia., furnished top-rated stock for a large number of entrants representing six states. The second half of the rodeo, including the finals, starts at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Del Reeves and the Good Time Charlies of the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn., entertained a large crowd of country-western enthusiasts at the community building Saturday night.

Most of the local churches were to be involved in a combined church service at 3 a.m. Sunday morning sponsored by the Warsaw Ministerial Alliance. The church service was to be conducted on several connected pontoons on the lake while the congregation will participate from the shore.

The Jubilee festivities will be concluded with the rodeo this afternoon.

The Warsaw Jubilee is sponsored by a number of civic service clubs which combine to form a Jubilee Committee. This year's general chairman is John Weist while Bill Patterson has served as vice-chairman. The Jubilee is one of Warsaw's biggest annual events and takes 12 months preparation.

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Answer

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Application for withdrawals which are made to local post office depositories will be forwarded to the Investments Branch of the Treasury Department for payment. There are no joint tenancy postal savings accounts. Disbursements from these accounts must conform to the laws of the state in which your mother lives. Funeral expenses have priority over most claims. When the time comes to withdraw these funds, we will help you with the details.

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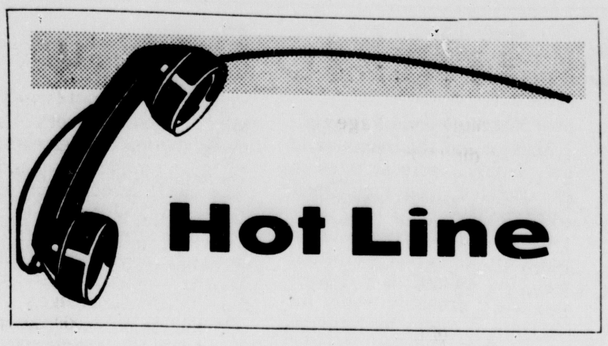


Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—My son and a friend went swimming at Liberty Park pool and when they checked their clothes in at the window the attendant just told them their basket number and did not give them a pin. When they got their basket back $2.50 was missing. What can be done about this situation? — H.V.

A—Parks superintendant Jack Couts explained that most of the basket pins were stolen in a robbery during the off season, but new pins will be available shortly. However, Couts said the pool does not have the facilities to store valuables and with the large crowds it is difficult for pool personnel to keep an eye on everything. He urges children to bring only what money is necessary for snacks, and to leave at home jewelry, wristwatches and other valuables.

Q—People are dumping trash into the Liberty Park Lagoon, killing the fish and polluting the water. What can be done? — H.A.B.

A—Superintendent of Parks, Jack Couts, told Hotline that the source of the Lagoon is a storm drain and much of the debris gets into the water this way. Park personnel skim along the edgessand clean the lagoon at least twice weekly and the water is also chemically treated to prevent pollution. Additionally, anyone throwing refuse into the lagoon is subject to arrest, he said.

Q—How can I get street lights put in on my block? — L.R.

A—Mayor Jerry Jones said you must first contact one of your councilmen and ask them to place a request for the lights before the council's police, power and lights committee. If the committee decides that the lights are needed, an ordinance will be drawn up and if the council passes it, the lights will be installed.

Area Honor Students Are Named

Twenty-four Sedalia students were among those named to the Dean's List of academic honors for the Spring term at Central Missouri State College. Students from Sedalia are Jana Sue Franke, Melford F. Baker, Randalf V. Burton, Mary L. Clingan, Charlotte Garrett, Martha Jo Gwinn, Cynthia J. Hassen, John Douglas Holl, Catherine J. Jones, Gary Wayne Jones.

Douglas A. Keller, Richard G. Kell, Sylvia F. Klein, Billy Dean Koehler, Barbara S. McMullen, Keith A. Owen, George R. Reid, Linda June Swope.

Diana E. Trout, Robert T. Wiley, Joyce Elaine Wolf, Judy Kay Yoder, George O. Reed, Evelyn M. Smallwood, and Paul Gary Weller.

Students qualifying for the list from Concordia are Barbara Jane Allen, Kenneth A. Becker, Judith M. Brackman, Elaine M. Dittmer, James Krause, Lavonne Krause, Paul M. Detting, Sandra Detting, Kenneth R. Williams.

Jane L. Boeschen, Jessia Lou Dittmer, and Barbara J. Eckhoff.

Clinton students on the list are Richard D. Cameron, Brenda G. Conner, Eddie Cox, Jr., Donald Ray Fowler, Larry M. Hayse, Patricia A. Jones, Teresa E. Langford, William J. Schulte, Larae A. Stayton, Mary Elaine Wright.

Suzanne E. Oldham, Donald M. Cothern, Mary Lynn Marolf and Carolyn S. Dennis. Windsor students are Willa Joy Chick, William E. Brown, Louella K. Byers, Jerry Lee Hunt, James E. Taylor and Mary F. Williams.

California students, Rita T. Scheidt, Douglas A. Strother. From Camdenton, Martha A. Berendts, Jean Ann Eidson, Ellen L. Butts, Sandra L. McDaniel. From Versailles, Kenneth D. Peoples, Kathryn Sue Calton, Jerry M. Hughes.

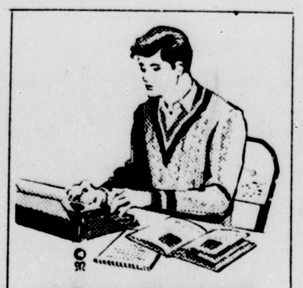
Qualifying students from Knob Noster are Kathryn Schieszer, Suzanne M. Wheeler, Gary E. Droege, Viola G. Norman, Curtis L. Oppermann, Gary Earl Turner, Wayne A. Turner, Sally M. McDaniels.

Students on the list from California are Elizabeth Bayne, Joyce Ann Irey, Carol Ann Scheidt, Elizabeth Swillum. From Montrose, Roger Dale Cook, Carol M. Moewan, Shirley Westhusing.

Students from Sweet Springs are Patricia A. Cundiff, Cherry L. Green, Sandra N. Harms, Michael J. Lynch, Mary L. Stockman. Representing Warsaw are Nancy R. Byrum, Jo E. Crudginton, Daniel Pannucci. From Slater are Marte M. Zimmerman, Jimmie David Petty.

Marshall students on the list are Francine L. Faubion, Barbara A. Feuers, Brenda C. Ash, Karen Anne Burton, John L. Odell. From Clarksburg is Larry Don Donley. On the list from Tipton are Vicki L. Fenton, Wilbert F. Huhman, Ronald W. Wolf. From New Franklin is Nancy L. Savage.

Salisbury, Carol Jane Harvey, Cole Camp, Andy Lee Brauer, Edwards, Linda Sue Cothern, Ionia, Dwayne E. Wienberg and Otterville, Barbara A. Routt.



student reports

Several area students have qualified for the dean's honor roll at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, during the 1970 spring semester. In order to be named to the honor roll, a student must have earned an overall grade point average of at least 3.0 (B) for the semester and must have carried at least 11 semester hours of credit.

Those students listed from the surrounding area are Cathy A. Powell, Clinton; Roger Howery, Marshall, and Dietra S. Rouse, Brenda K. Rouse and Susan V. Taulbee, Versailles.

Miss Cynthia Jane Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rose, Independence, received a bachelor of arts degree in speech education June 6 from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She has signed a contract to teach speech at the junior high level with the Berkeley, Mo., public school system. Berkeley is a suburb of St. Louis.

Cynthia is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Roberts, 1720 South Carr.

Dale E. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crawford, 901 South Barrett, received a B.S. degree in industrial arts education from McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., at May commencement exercises.

Scout News

The Twin Forks District of the Lake of the Ozarks Council will hold a Round Table meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 18, at Sweet Springs, in the park scout house.

A special training course will be held for new Scoutmasters and their assistants, June 25. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Marshall.

A meeting will be held Monday for the reorganization of Boy Scout Troop 154 in the American Legion Hall at LaMonte. The meeting is open to all.

An Injury Was Boost To Grant

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The career of jazz pianist Earl Grant, who was killed in an auto accident in New Mexico Wednesday received an unexpected push when a large clock fell on him in downtown Kansas City.

On Dec. 5, 1950 a tractor trailer truck skidded on snowy streets and crashed into the base of a 12-foot clock in the Petticoat Lane area.

Grant and a woman were pinned beneath the one-ton time piece for several minutes until Christmas shoppers and police officers managed to free them.

The woman was taken to a hospital where she was reported in good condition. Grant, then 20, was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment of a compound fracture of his right leg.

He was later transferred to another hospital—so he could be treated by Dr. James R. McVay Sr. Grant's mother, Mrs. Catherine Cooper, had been a maid for the McVay family for 25 years.

Later Grant was awarded an $8,500 settlement by the firm that owned the truck which skidded into the clock.

Grant took the money and enrolled in the Kansas City Conservatory. He later received training at schools in New Rochelle, N.Y., and Depauw, Ind.

In 1953 he was featured on a radio station at El Paso, Tex., while stationed at Ft. Bliss. From there he went on to play in night clubs and national fame.

Grant never married.

Janitress Dons Cap And Gown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 40-year-old mother has donned cap and gown as a member of the class of 1970 at California State College at Los Angeles, where for 12 years she has been a full-time janitress and part-time student.

Lena Sparks says she seeks education as "the key to achievement—it opens doors; you don't get anything for nothing."

She says there were times when she got tired of scrubbing bathrooms but she never thought of giving up.

"There was always the question, though," she adds, "of whether I would retire before I graduated or graduate before I retired."

Mrs. Sparks, a Negro who lives in suburban Compton with her warehouseman husband, is helping her son, Mark, 19, through a pre-law course at the University of New Mexico.

She participated in graduation ceremonies Friday night with 4,000 other students even through she was eight units short of the requirement for her bachelor of arts degree in American studies.

She'll be back in class and on the business end of a mop during summer session, getting those eight units.

She plans to enroll in the fall at the University of Southern California to study library science, in hopes of becoming a librarian.

BUSINESS NEWS

Turley Brothers Welding & Manufacturing Co., East Highway 50, has added refuse containers to its production line, according to Arthur Turley.

With the use of a conversion unit on the back of a sanitation truck, one man can handle the unit with relative ease, Turley said.

Besides Sedalia, the units are being used in Tipton, according to Bill Hall, Industrial Development director.

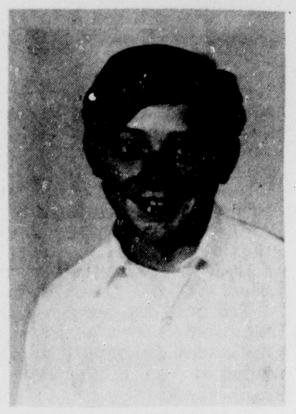
The firm has been producing the containers for about two months.

Lawyer Attempting To Deduct Costs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Attorney William H. Maness is trying to convince the government that the $7,171 he spent in two unsuccessful political campaigns was simply a lawyer's way of advertising and the costs should be deductible.

The Internal Revenue Service contends Maness owes $2,246 tax on the money he spent in 1966 and 1967 campaigns for the state Senate.

The former circuit judge said his income jumped from $48,536 in 1966 to $63,820 in 1968, and that this was concrete evidence his advertising paid off.



Pfc. Jackie D. Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers, Otterville, recently received a letter of commendation for performance of duties in Brussels, Germany, from Maj. Gen. E. H. Almquist. Ehlers is assigned to the 89th Transportation Co. His wife, Claudie, lives in Syracuse.

Trash 'Explosion'

NEW CASTLE, N.H. (AP) — The "trash explosion" in the United States is so great that one year's accumulation of litter would cover a four-lane highway from New York to San Francisco to a depth of one foot, Edward Mayo, president of the Kennebunkport, Maine, Dump Association, told a recent meeting of the New England Council.

Population Trend May Be Good

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. planning expert predicted today that more than half the world's population will be living in cities by the end of this century, and he said it may be a good thing.

But the consultant, Richard May Jr., said the only way to cope with continuing urban population growth is with carefully planned new cities that would accommodate about one million people each. Some 2,100 such population centers will be needed by the end of the century, he said.

May, the consultant for the U.N. Center for Housing, Building and Planning, offered his predictions and prescriptions in a paper written for a symposium starting at the United Nations headquarters today. The symposium, concerning "The Impact of Urbanization on Man's Environment," is sponsored jointly by the world organization and the United Auto Workers Union.

May said that right now, "no developed country has a higher number of specifically planned cities than the Soviet Union." In the United States, he said, "continued urban sprawl is regarded as inevitable, and only a fraction of new urban residents will be accommodated in new towns."

What would it be like to live in one of the "new cities" foreseen by the U.N. planner?

There would be no "degrading effects on its occupants and on the natural resources of the territory it occupies," May said. He added that the location of work and leisure facilities would be carefully laid out to "offer the maximum of human convenience, comfort, pleasure and peace of mind, with minimum congestion, health hazards and other disturbing influences."

Advances in communication systems and electronics, he said, "may make it possible for much of the work to be carried out within the immediate residential environment of the people or even in their homes."

May said one necessary evil in the daily life of today's city, habitual use of the private automobile, would be virtually eliminated.

Extending Treaty Results in Protest

KYOTO (AP) — About 10,000 students of Kyoto University began an 11-day campus-wide strike today opposing extension of the Japan-U.S. security treaty, which comes up for review June 22.

Radical students are calling for a nationwide movement against the treaty.

University officials said striking students scuffled with persons opposing the strike but that there were no injuries.

To Attempt To Change His Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Finch plans to launch an extensive publicity campaign to erase any impression he was a failure as secretary of health, education and welfare.

"I'm going to be meeting with a lot of press members in the next few days," the outgoing secretary said Friday.

As he made the statement, the department handed out a list of 67 "initiatives and accomplishments" made during Finch's term as head of HEW.

Finch becomes a presidential counselor next week. President Nixon named Elliot L. Richardson to succeed Finch. Richardson, who won unanimous approval Friday from the Senate Finance Committee, is expected to be confirmed by the full Senate next week.

Finch criticized press reports that he "copped out" of the Welfare Department job or was kicked upstairs to the White House.

"I happen to think we have accomplished a great deal in the past 16 months," he said. He cited a revolutionary reform plan currently stalled in Congress as a major accomplishment.

The department listed a doubling of Southern school desegregation, reorganization of the Food and Drug Administration and creation of a new engineering agency as some of the positive actions taken under Finch's stewardship.

Finch's White House tasks include supervising U.S. aid for Peruvian earthquake victims and planning post-Vietnam domestic priorities.

The secretary conceded his new assignment came at a poor time.

"I would have preferred to go on the upbeat," he said.

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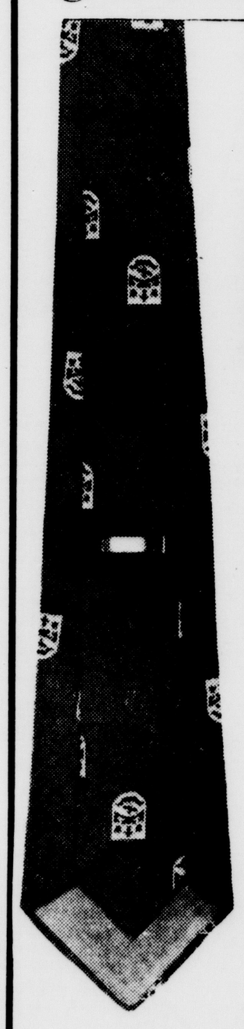

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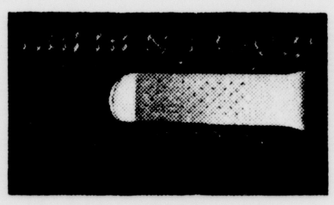

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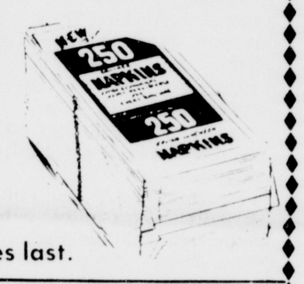

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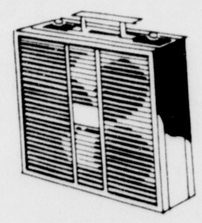

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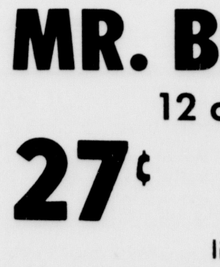

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This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — There was growing evidence this past week that the nation's largest railroad is enmeshed in a critical financial crisis.

Outside directors of the Penn Central Co. moved Monday to oversee day-to-day operations of the line after ousting Stuart T. Saunders as chairman of the board.

The next day, the Nixon administration revealed plans for the federal government to guarantee at least $200 million in bank loans for the Penn Central.

Administration sources said the unusual step reflected, in part, concern that collapse of such a large corporation at a time when the economy is in such difficulty could have serious psychological impact on the financial community and on business and consumers generally.

Paul A. Gorman, who succeeded Saunders, said Penn Central's economic health depends to a large degree on Interstate Commerce Commission approval of freight rate increases and discontinuance of 34 long-distance, East-West passenger trains.

On Friday, three directors resigned.

Thomas L. Perkins, a New York attorney, and John T. Dorrance Jr., chairman of the Board of Campbell Soup Co., said they wanted to avoid any semblance of divided interest in the proposed $200 million government guaranteed loan. They both sit on boards of banks involved in the loan.

Louis W. Cabot, chairman of the Cabot Corp. of Boston, also resigned as a Penn Central director, but no reason was given.

On another front, President Nixon announced creation of a powerful new Office of Management and Budget to evaluate and coordinate federal programs, streamline executive organization, develop new information and management systems, recruit and deploy senior executive talent and, in the process, prepare and monitor the federal budget to make it reflect the policy priority of the President.

For the job of running the new superagency, Nixon tapped George P. Shultz, his secretary of labor. The new post could make Shultz one of the three or four most influential figures in government.

Casper W. Weinberger, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was named as Shultz's deputy director with primary responsibility for the budget, while Robert P. Mayo, the present budget director, will join the White House staff as counselor to the President.

To succeed Shultz as head of the Labor Department, Nixon chose James D. Hodgson, a labor undersecretary who is a former business executive and is popular with labor leaders.

The day before the President announced the Cabinet shift, Shultz suggested that companies struggling in a cooling economy should be willing to take strong positions even if it means a strike.

"Union leaders cannot take the position that their members should not be asking for high wage increases," he said in a speech at the National Press Club. "That's got to come from management, and if there are no people who take that position, we will never be able to solve these problems."

Meanwhile, the Labor Department made news in another area with issuance of guidelines designed to implement a prohibition against sex discrimination in employment by federal government contractors.

Besides specifically forbidding government contractors from engaging in discriminatory practices, the guidelines call for commitments to include women candidates in management training programs.

A member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Friday that the two-price system for copper, by which domestic copper prices lag behind world prices, would disappear within the next few years.

Hendrick S. Houthakker said he believes the two-price system will be replaced by a greater use of central market facilities, and increased reliance on long-term contracts.

The stock market turned in a poor performance, giving up close to 11 points on the week as trading fell off sharply.

On Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange disciplined Meyerson & Co. of San Francisco and two of its officers for alleged violations of securities regulations. The Big Board also disclosed that Meyerson, which ceased doing public brokerage business last month, plans to resign from the exchange.

Agreement to merge on July 1 was announced Monday by Francis I. duPont & Co., the country's third largest securities firm, and Hirsch & Co., a 60-year-old investment banking and brokerage firm with 26 branch offices.

And on the ecology scene, Olin Corp. announced it was going out of the DDT business on June 30. The company produces between 25 million and 30 million pounds of DDT annually, about 20 per cent of the total U.S. annual production.

Three Men Face A Court-Martial

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says a hearing is scheduled here Tuesday to determine whether there is enough evidence to court-martial three enlisted men for "willful tampering with machinery" aboard a destroyer bound for the Western Pacific.

The destroyer Richard B. Anderson hardly pulled up anchor last May 27 when it was forced to return to its berth in the San Diego Harbor because of an "engineering breakdown," the Navy said.

The Navy said one of the ship's two motor screws became inoperative, forcing an estimated $200,000 in repairs. Neither cause of the damage nor the identity of the three sailors were disclosed Friday in the Navy's terse announcement.

Tight Security

Graduating seniors of Ohio State University marched past a Ohio Highway patrolman Friday as police maintained tight security at the O.S.U. commencement. The school was hit during the past months by a steady series of student disturbances. (UPI)

Oil Firms All Reject Proposals

SEATTLE (AP) — Alaska's efforts to get its arctic oil riches to market hit a serious setback Friday when four oil firms rejected state terms for joint construction of an access road for a proposed pipeline.

"It's an irritating development that carries with it serious problems for Alaska," said Alaska Gov. Keith Miller after officials of the Trans Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), a consortium of four oil companies, told him their decision.

Construction of the 800-mile pipeline can't begin until an access road is carved through isolated tundra on federal land between the Yukon River and the North Slope. And until the $900 million pipeline is carrying oil to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska, the state cannot collect royalties or severance taxes from its oil reserves.

The 300-mile road was to have been built by the state, which would have been reimbursed by TAPS.

Miller proposed the plan when TAPS was blocked by a federal court injunction obtained by conservation groups and red tape from obtaining a right-of-way over federal land. The state could build it legally without federal approval, Miller said.

But the hitch came last week when the Alaska Legislature decided TAPS must repay the $120 million cost of the project within five years at 7.5 per cent interest as a condition for state participation.

Conservationists claim the proposed pipeline would block the massive caribou migrations of the area. They also fear that a rupture of the line would wreak havoc with the delicate balance of nature on the tundra.

The Interior Department, headed by former Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, has promised a pipeline permit when TAPS supplies data proving the line will not harm Alaska's fragile arctic ecology. Miller said Friday he was told the data will not be ready until as late as next year.

Murder Trial to Begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite raucous disruptions, ejection of defendants from court and a clutter of legal tangles, the long-delayed trial of four members of a hippie-type clan charged with the Sharon Tate murders remains scheduled to begin Monday.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older ordered clan leader Charles Manson and three shapely women followers removed from court Friday when they became unruly and indicated he'll do the same during the trial if they act up.

Then the judge disposed of the last pretrial motions which could have delayed the trial, refusing to act on some, including a motion for a continuance. The trial date was set in April.

Manson and the three women were ejected for the third time Friday when they came to court and stood in a pose of crucifixion—arms extended at sides and heads bowed. The judge ordered bailiffs to put them in their seats, and a commotion ensued.

Manson — once called "God" and "Christ" by his followers—wrestled with three bailiffs as they held his wrists, tugged on his long mane of hair and tried to handcuff him. Red-faced and howling, he was led from court.

The three other defendants-Susan Atkins, 21, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22—followed. But first, the colorfully clad women shouted at the judge and spectators.

The judge has indicated he will continue invoking rights outlined in a recent Supreme Court decision which allow an unruly defendant to be barred from court or bound and gagged during trial.

They are charged in the macabre murders of blonde, pregnant Miss Tate and six others.

Manson and the members of his "family" were arrested in an isolated commune near Death Valley.

One of the accused—Linda Kasabian, 21—won't go to trial with the others. Her lawyer says she'll probably testify for the state in return for immunity. Another Manson "family" member charged in the slayings, Charles Watson, 24, is fighting extradition from Texas.

Manson's attorney asked for —and was refused—a psychiatric examination of Mrs. Kasabian which he said was aimed at challenging her credibility as a witness.

The killings, says the prosecution, were motivated by a grudge against the wealthy.

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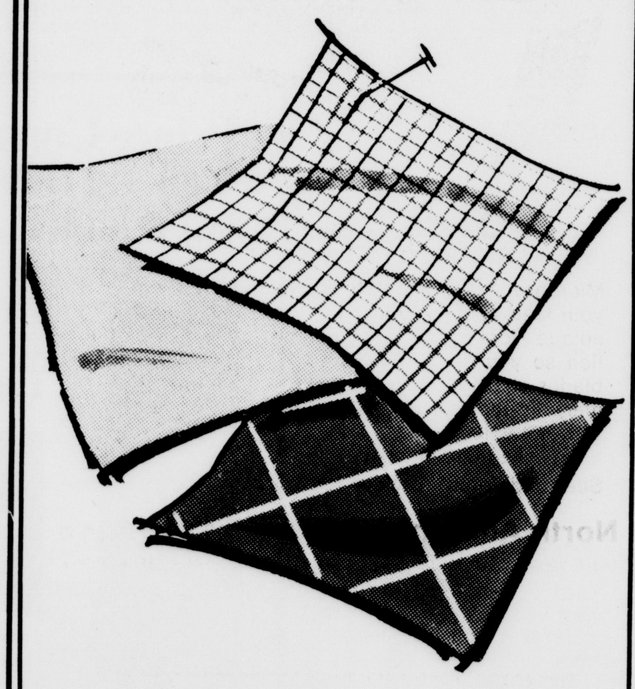

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Ann Landers

Snoring Solution Isn't Impossible

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I have never seen in your column. I have a real hangup on people who snore. I know where it came from. My mother was widowed when I was five years old. Two years later she married a man I hated. He snored so loud it used to shake the house. I remember lying awake at night and wishing I could put a pillow over his face or stuff a washrag in his mouth. My mother divorced him after three years and I was so happy I cried.

When I went to camp at age 12 I was in a bunk with a girl who snored. I asked to be transferred to another bunk. The counselor said she wouldn't tell the girls why I moved. I promised to keep it a secret and I did.

I realize I have this thing about snoring and now — at age 16 — I am wondering what if I marry a guy who snores? Is there any sure way to find out BEFORE marriage? Please advise. — Worried in Huchinson

Dear Worried: Yes, there is. But I don't recommend it. If the snoring is caused by an obstruction a doctor might be able to help. If there is no obstruction a gentle nudge, or moving the snorer's head to another position usually produces results. As a last resort, ear-plugs can be helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: I think I'm the "divorcee" that Lansing mother is worried about. Only I am not a divorcee. My husband was killed in Vietnam. The mother is concerned because her 16-year-old son is spending too much time over here. You told her not to get hysterical — and to have a low-key chat with the boy. I don't agree with your advice. Ann.

The trouble with that mother is she has done too much "chatting" and not enough listening. The boy comes over to my house because he needs someone to talk to. It's pathetic the way he pours out his heart to me. It's obvious nobody else will give him a chance to talk.

She doesn't need to worry about him sowing any wild oats over here. I am his "mother confessor" and nothing more. I'm highly flattered that she has such notions. The boy doesn't, so she can relax on that score.

A great many parents feel they should do all the talking. And this is why so many kids go outside the family to express their feelings. Tell it like it is. — Lansing

Dear Lansing: You did and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am very hurt and I need your help. A card club I have belonged to for five years was disbanded last month. I couldn't understand why. I heard yesterday that the club is now meeting again and they have asked someone in my place. The reason: They resented my husband. Since his retirement he has been kibitzing the game when the women played at our home. I didn't realize the women didn't like to have him around. The truth is, he has no interests now other than mine. I hate to admit it, but he has been getting on my nerves, too. What should be done? — Fort Lauderdale

Dear Fort: More women are writing about this problem now than ever before. I urge you all to make every effort to get your retired husbands involved in activities that will take them away from the house. Florida has some good Golden Age Clubs. There are volunteer jobs to be done. Investigate. Look in the phone book under Organizations. Check them out with the Chamber of Commerce. Don't let HIS retirement ruin your life.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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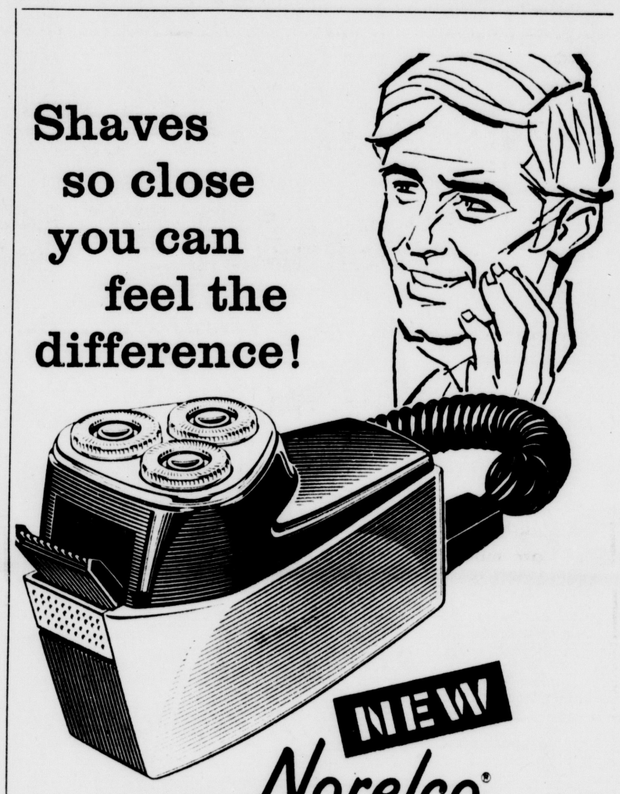
Explanation Of Mideast Terminology

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The words "Palestine" and "Palestinian" are often in the Middle East news these days. Here, briefly, is their meaning:

Palestine, the area that was long under Turkish rule and then under British mandate before Israel was created in 1948, no longer exists as an entity. In general, it means the Holy Land. The word comes from the Greek for Philistia, home of the ancient Philistines. The area became split between Israel and Jordan in the 1948-67 period; in 1967 Israel occupied land claimed by Jordan including the Old City of Jerusalem which the Jordanians had held.

Palistinians in general are the Arabs who lived in Palestine under the British mandate, or those who are descended from these people. About 800,000 of these left or were forced out of the Israeli-commanded area at the time Israel was formed, and many of them and their descendants occupy refugee camps. It is the avowed aim of guerrilla groups in Arab countries to restore these people to their old homes. The guerrillas are called fedayeen, Arabic for self-sacrificer.



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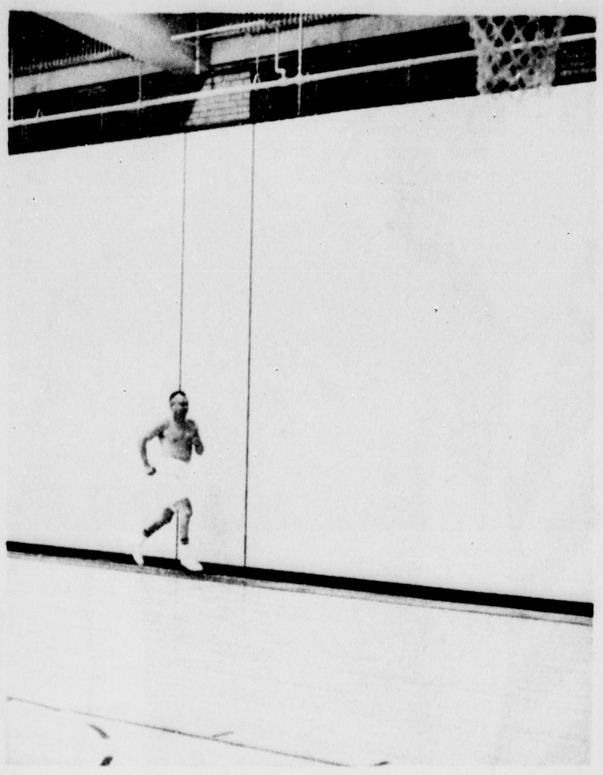
Wally Hickel Is Learning the Washington Ropes



Time Off

Secretary Hickel runs around the Capitol gym as part of a regular physical fitness program maintained by the hard-driving secretary of the interior. (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter J. Hickel likes direct action and plain talk.

Washington, where the natives speak Baffle-gab and Legalese, has a hard time understanding him. It took Hickel, as secretary of the interior, 16 months to break through the communication barrier.

Born in 1919 near Claflin, Kan., Hickel was the son of a tenant farmer. With only a high school education, 37 cents of his own and a borrowed $10, he made his way to Alaska in 1940 and went on to become a real estate millionaire and then, in 1966, governor.

Understandably, he loves Alaska.

Twice married, he raised six sons there, built his home there, found lasting friends there.

"I enjoy being outdoors," Hickel said in a recent interview, "but I can't find enough time for that in Washington. The one thing I miss here is being able to get outdoors the way I could in Alaska. My favorite recreation is motorboating in the fiords."

A loyal Republican, Hickel at first backed Nelson Rockefeller in 1968, then campaigned hard to elect the party's choice, Richard M. Nixon, as president.

But when Nixon offered him a Cabinet post, Hickel "agonized" over the decision to leave Alaska, says a close associate.

It turned out to be a rough uprooting.

Governor of an undeveloped state which had just struck oil, Hickel was labeled by conservationists as an exploiter and a pawn of oil interests.

Hickel himself added to their fears with ill-chosen words, such as his objection to "conservation for conservation purposes."

Only four days after he took office as secretary of the interior, an oil well off Santa Barbara, Calif., sprang a leak and polluted the sea for miles around. Although the lease had been issued by Hickel's predecessor, the widely admired Stewart L. Udall, cartoonists began drawing Hickel with oil on his hands.

But he surprised his critics by ordering oil companies held liable for the full clean-up costs of such accidents—no limit, and no excuses.

He campaigned to save the alligator, helped block plans for a jet airport near Everglades National Park, and won antipollution measures from four big steel companies, a mining firm and the city of Toledo with threats of legal action.

This year, after an oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, Hickel sought and obtained grand jury indictments against Chevron Oil Co.

After the first few months, critics and the press began saying, in amazement, that Wally Hickel seemed to be turning into a conservationist.

"I haven't changed," Hickel replied. "These are no different decisions than I made when I was governor . . . I think it was just unfortunate that charges were made without really knowing the full person."

Alaskans, he insisted on another occasion, understand conservation.

"Basically, it's the metropolitan areas in the East that have never understood conservation," he said. "We (in Alaska) live with it; we see it every day."

They say he has keen judgment but little patience for complications.

The no-frills attitude shows at home, too, where Hickel likes to cook dinner for company.

"I guess his big hobby is cooking," said a frequent guest, "but he only has one menu, the Hickel Steak Dinner."

It consists of a grilled filet, boiled potato, salad, coffee, iced tea or beer, but no dessert.

House guests at his home in a fashionable Maryland suburb are usually fellow Alaskans; he's made few close friends in Washington.

He has few outside interests.

"I still try to jog around the neighborhood, and work out in the department gym," Hickel said recently—he was a Kansas Golden Gloves boxing champ when he was 19. "But I don't have much time off.

"I have official functions in the evening three or four times a week, and I must spend about a quarter of my time on the road."

"I used to be able to read anything I wanted," Hickel said. "Not fiction, but anything factual. For 25 years I read the Reader's Digest cover to cover.

"Now I only read the essentials and I have a hard time keeping up with that.

"I haven't been to a movie in a long time."

He sold his 26-foot boat when he moved to Washington, and hasn't bought another one for the placid, polluted waters of the Potomac River or Chesapeake Bay.

"I'm spoiled by the great fiords of Alaska," he sighed.

Those who have worked closely with him say he's a very honest, blunt man who wants to solve problems.

"He has little formal education, but he's a shrewd guy," said a well-respected colleague. "He's got a fresh viewpoint that is not in the traditional, conventional Washington pattern."

Associates say he has a quick, but brief, temper; they describe him as "demanding," "impatient," "energetic."

Said a close associate, "I don't think he ever stops working. He'll come in first thing in the morning and say: 'You know, I was up until 4 or 5 this morning thinking about this . . .'"

Hickel's election as governor in 1966 was by the thinnest of margins—but it was the first time the state went Republican.

"A lot of people won't accept this," said an experienced observer, "but he's about the best political thermometer I've ever seen."

After President Nixon sent U.S. troops into Cambodia, Hickel's thermometer told him the nation was running a political fever. He wrote a personal letter to President Nixon, which somehow leaked out.

The President, Hickel wrote, should listen to America's youth, consult more closely with his Cabinet members, and tone down Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's harsh criticism of young dissenters.

"You don't fool with the mood of America," Hickel said later in a televised interview. "I saw it building up and I thought something had to be done about it . . . I thought it was important to get through."

A cartoon in a Washington newspaper reflected what must have been widespread amazement. It showed a hippie in sandals and love beads, and an astonished President Nixon saying, "Wally, is that really you?"

Hickel's heard that kind of question before.

"I don't think people really change a great deal," he once said. "I think people learn to understand them."

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Pressures Close In on Griffin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure and conflict pursue Robert P. Griffin relentlessly.

Even at home his 19-year-old son vigorously opposes the Vietnam war while a 17-year-old collects pictures of Barry Goldwater.

The assistant Republican leader of the U.S. Senate can dismiss this quirk with a philosophical wave of the hand. But it is symbolic of other pressures, mounting daily, that keep him awake nights between 16 to 20-hour working days.

Prolonged Senate debate on the invasion of Cambodia has thrust Griffin back onto the national stage where, despite dramatic success in championing unpopular causes, he has never quite caught on.

But Griffin's increasing defense of the administration is causing worry among some friends and supporters. They feel he has taken a turn to the right that could harm him politically in Washington and in his labor-dominated home state of Michigan where faint rumblings can be heard.

Others—not quite so friendly—feel the Republican whip is too ambitious.

They accuse him—anonymously—of trying to shoulder aside GOP Leader Hugh Scott, a 69-year-old Pennsylvanian trying to preserve the necessary liberal credentials for re-election this year.

Griffin denies both charges.

"I don't look at things in terms of right or left," says the 46-year-old small town lawyer in the slow, cautious tones that are the hallmark of his public image. "In close situations, I believe in giving my president the benefit of the doubt."

With a resigned sigh, Griffin also denies the widespread but only whispered accusations that he is after Scott's job.

"Really," he says, "the best thing that could happen to me would be for Hugh to shore up his position so there just isn't any doubt he'll be re-elected. Life would be much simpler."

Nevertheless, the murmurings behind his back—which Griffin acknowledges are the price of leadership—go on. They add to the pressures that friend and enemy agree make his present situation the roughest in the Senate.

Those pressures began almost the instant Griffin was elected whip. A compromise choice, the election was accomplished with the help of a dozen or so liberal-moderates who, with some justification, consider themselves the Senate's real Republican power brokers.

Only a few months earlier Abe Fortas had resigned from the Supreme Court following conflict of interest charges. The move appeared to vindicate Griffin's lonely battle of a year earlier to block Fortas' nomination as chief justice.

The liberal-moderates were elated when Griffin, shortly after becoming whip, broke with the White House on the high court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

His decision was a crucial factor in Haynsworth's defeat.

A 10-year congressman from a conservative Michigan district before going to the Senate in 1966, Griffin further endeared himself to the liberal-moderates by siding with them in fights over minority hiring and voting rights proposals.

Then came the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell.

Scott was away campaigning much of the time in a state where the Carswell nomination was not popular anyway. Griffin felt it his duty to fill the leadership void. But he confided to friends that he was not happy with the nomination. And he managed to convey an air of reluctance.

It was the U.S. attack into Cambodia that brought his troubles bubbling near the surface.

"It was several weeks ago we began to get the impression he was setting himself up as the man the White House talks to in the Senate," says one of the liberal-moderates.

"He was running with Dole and that crowd," says this man, referring to Republican Robert J. Dole of Kansas, one of the Senate's most outspoken conservatives. "We told him very clearly he has no future here or in Michigan with that bunch."

"Basically, I agree with the President on the Cambodian decision," Griffin says. "It was within his constitutional powers and I believe history will prove him right."

His chunky frame relaxing in dark blue suit, Griffin commented as his limousine speeds him to the airport from a losing floor fight in support of the President. His eyes behind plastic-rimmed glasses are thoughtful, his roundish, unlined face serious.

He was headed for yet another of the interminable fund raising dinners where he would say, as he has at similar functions for weeks, "We must be proud of the President for a courageous decision."

But behind him in the Capitol the debates continue—on the floor it's Cambodia, in the corridors it's Robert Paul Griffin.

Not Enough Money, Says Director Mayo

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — The approximately $200 billion in the national budget is not nearly enough to meet all the needs of the federal government, says Robert P. Mayo, outgoing director of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget.

Mayo told the Indiana Bankers Association convention Thursday that during the next five years, the federal government's receipts are expected to fall far short of anticipated requests for funds.

"The message of these projections," he said, "is that we will have to establish priorities and face up to hard choices in deciding what is most important."

Mayo is shifting from the Budget Bureau to the White House staff as a counsellor to the President.

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Character Actor Dies at Age 55

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Silvera, the character actor whose career spanned 36 years on stage, screen and television, is dead at 55.

He was electrocuted at his Pasadena home Thursday while repairing a garbage disposal unit, the coroner said.

A Negro, Silvera most recently played the role of a Mexican ranch owner on the "High Chaparral" television series.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, Silvera once said: "I was 15 before I found out I was a Negro and what a Negro was. I didn't like it, I simply made no point of it."

He played in scores of movies, including "The Magnificent Seven" and "Mutiny on the Bounty." On Broadway he played in "Camino Real" and "The Lady of Camelias," which won him a Tony award nomination.

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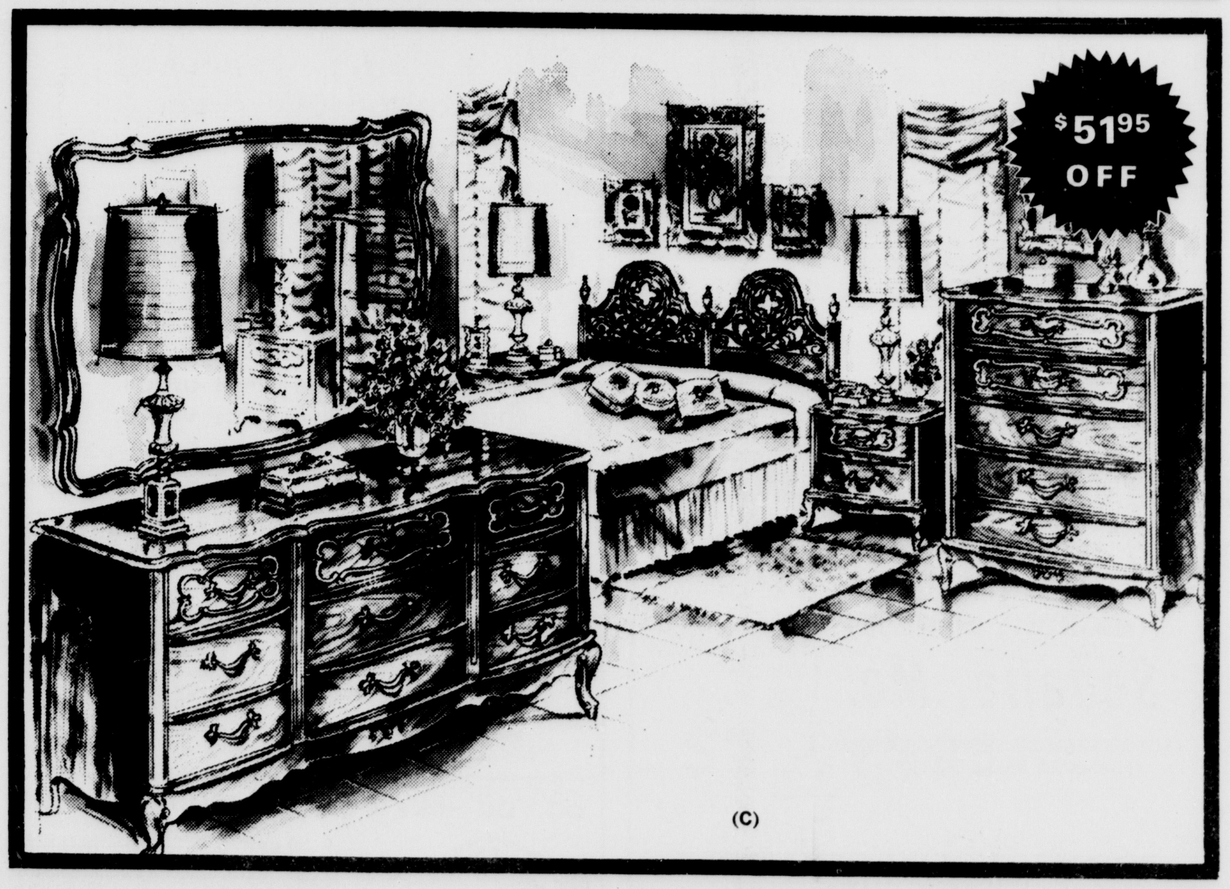

(B) Reg. $249.95 Bassett 4-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Ensemble In Smart Walnut Finish Has Laminated Westinghouse Micarta Tops

Get with the clean, sleek look of today! This uncluttered Contemporary Bedroom by Bassett is the ultimate in straight line design! THIS is the look of the 70's! Strikingly styled in walnut engraved finish on select veneers and hardwood, its flush-to-the-floor designed Triple Dresser and 4-Drawer Chest project an uninterrupted flow of beauty. Vertical Mirror and Full or Queen-Size Panel Headboard complete the ensemble. All drawers are dovetailed, center-guided and dust-proof! Come in soon! Experience the modern way to buy!

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Nothing is more elegant and luxurious than an authentically designed French Provincial Bedroom Ensemble! This Suite features warm cherry fruitwood finish that seems to radiate a feeling of friendliness. Includes Triple Dresser and 5-Drawer Chest with Westinghouse Micarta tops, fully dust-proofed and center-guided drawers, cabriole feet and graceful sculptured top and base. Lovely Framed Mirror and Full or Queen-Size Panel Headboard with fluted posts complete the total look. A Bedroom you'll be so proud to own!

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Women's Lib

Marilynn Kidd, 13, backed by antidiscrimination laws, has broken down another male stronghold and earned the right to have her own newspaper delivery route. The Salem Capitol Journal, Salem, Oregon, has signed an agreement prepared by the civil rights section of the State Bureau of Labor agreeing to give Marilynn the route. (UPI)

No Action Taken on Drug Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The first recommendation of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in calling the just-completed special session never got out of the house.

He urged enactment of a model law to control the abuse of drugs and narcotics, particularly to crack down on "pushers" who sell their dangerous wares to school children.

The House Judiciary Committee tried to re-draft a law that could pass during a brief special session, one that would cost the state almost nothing to enforce in these days of financial crisis.

House members started shooting at it as soon as it came up for debate. The Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Ken Rothmann, D-University City, was forced to shelve it a couple of times.

Finally, he abandoned hope of getting any bill through the 60-day session. He said he hoped interested Missourians would get together to write a bill to fit the state's needs before the regular legislative session opens next January.

Six other House bills and one Senate bill were defeated during the session.

The House killed one to put the county assessors on a salary instead of a fee basis. It was so distorted with House amendments the representatives killed it.

The Senate drafted a replacement, giving county assessors salaries ranging from $5,000 in poor counties to $15,000 in Jackson County with its high assessed valuation. It cleared both houses.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth could be called the executioner in the death of another bill, the one to repeal the embattled retirement law for state employes. He ruled the legislature cannot change or repeal a law when it is subject to a referendum election.

When Danforth issued his opinion the bill already had passed the house and was pending in the Senate. Harsh arguments were voiced on the Senate floor, but in the end Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, struck the repeal bill from the calendar.

The emotionalism over the bill was caused by a successful referendum campaign carried out last fall by Missourians who said the legislators had given themselves and other elected officials far better pension benfits than they gave regular state employes.

The lawmakers wanted to repeal the bill to prevent the referendum test, but Danforth's opinion scotched that.

Other bills that were defeated or died in committee included ones to:

Permit unclaimed property, such as safety deposit box contents, to escheat to the state after seven years.

Ease the election laws so simple electronic voting devices as well as regular voting machines and paper ballots would be legal. Only Clay County has such a law now.

Extend the merit system to the Public Service Commission and the Division of Liquor Control (separate bills). Instead, the problem of expanding the merit system was turned over to the "Little Hoover" Commission.

Among those that passed and headed for the governor's desk were bills to:

Give the Missouri Highway Patrol limited power of search and seizure.

Permit investment of intangible tax revenue until time to distribute the money to the local subdivisions of government each Dec. 15.

Make a technical change to assure that the intangible tax extends to interest or earnings from savings and loan associations.

Create a board to license and regulate nursing home administrators in order to meet a federal deadline of July 1 and prevent loss of up to an estimated $40 million in federal funds.

Authorize the establishment of a St. Louis metropolitan cultural district.

Give the director of revenue 90 days, instead of 45, to suspend a driver's license under the safety responsibility law.

Put second class county auditors and collectors on salary instead of paying them fees bills.

Boost the pay of St. Louis city election judges and clerks.

Give the Supreme Court jurisdiction in cases involving $30,000 or more, instead of the present lower limit of $15,000.

Provide that domestic reciprocal exchanges pay the same premium tax as other insurance firms.

Let public water supply districts incorporate as not-for-profit organizations.

Correct the drunk-driving law so the present equipment provides legal evidence.

Correct the wording on a pending constitutional amendment proposal so in an election failure the levy reverts to the current rate and not to the consitutional rate of $1.25 per $100 assessed valuation.

Correct the wording of a 1969 retirement law for St. Louis policemen and their widows.

Allow private sales to the federal government of bonds for land clearance and redevelopment of 8 per cent interest.

Let the State Park Board pay up to 8 per cent interest on revenue bonds, instead of the present limit of 5 per cent.

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Tourists Flocking To Studio

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tourists heft foam-rubber movie-prop boulders . . . shake hands with Frankenstein's monster . . . turn on artificial snowstorm . . . act out skits and watch the playback on closed-circuit television.

That's a smattering of the attractions on Universal Studio's tour of its 42-acre, 55-year-old lot, a sideline bonanza so successful that:

—The five millionth visitor in six years is expected late this month.

—$2 million worth of improvements and additions are being hammered, sawed and plastered to completion.

They range from an "Ark Park," where kids may pet pygmy goats and climb aboard sleepy monster tortoises, to an after-dark night club for young adults, outdoors amid trees, fountains and statues.

Universal won't say just how profitable the tours, capitalizing on everyday folks' desire to see inside a movie studio, have been.

But at prices from $3.85 for adults, $2.85 for juniors—12-17 inclusive—and $1.85 for children 5-11—under 5 are free with adults—the return ain't—as they'd say on the tour's Ma and Pa Kettle farm—hay.

Besides, the average tourist lingers four hours, buys lunch or snacks and souvenirs such as rubber bricks like those the stuntmen hurl into the crowd to climax their show.

So with the movie industry generally in the doldrums the tours obviously help sustain parent MCA between rare boxoffice hits like the current "Airport."

Twenty-one 93-occupant tourist carriers, "Glamor-Trams," depart every few minutes from a hilltop reception center. Attractive young spielers describe the sights over loudspeakers.

The property department with five million items like furniture, guns, paintings, statues and century-old store merchandise. . . .

A false-front Western town where good guys and bad have been shooting it out since Harry Carey Sr. made his first cowboy movie in 1918.

Sound stage 32 was revamped last year to show visitors the use of sets, miniaturization, rainstorms, rear-screen projection and other special effects.

Make-up men demonstrate their art on selected tourists. Stuntmen fake fights and fall 30 feet onto mattresses.

Today's visitors see the new attractions nearing completion:

A glorified entrance with stone walks, circular roofs, splashing fountains, lagoons and statuary . . .

An international village, admission $1.50, where 22 countries will be saluted on weekends July 17-Oct. 4 with entertainment, dancing, singing—and merchandise and food for sale . . .

The "Ark Park" with cougars, porcupines, baby bears, goats, sheep, monkeys, baby chicks, puppies, kittens, cows, deer, Mexican vultures, owls, ant farms and a roaming baby elephant. This is an expansion and revamping of the present Ma and Pa Kettle Farm. Animal feed—"critter vittles"—is sold.

All this and a chance to pose for family snapshots with yesteryear's horror men: Frankenstein's monster and the "Phantom of the Opera."

Offers Testimony On Integration

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Alvin W. Morris, superintendent of Wichita schools, testified Friday he considers a minority population of 12 per cent in a school minimal meaningful integration.

Morris testified at a federal hearing to determine if the school system is following the guideline of the 1964 Civil Rights Act dealing with integration.

He was questioned on the effectiveness of the board's latest desegregation plan April 2. An earlier plan of January 1969 was not accepted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Morris had already testified that under the plan all Negro elementary school pupils would be assigned to white schools when there was space.

However, if a parent submitted a written request that the child be assigned to a neighborhood school, that request would be honored.

He said the plan would work similarly with white children.

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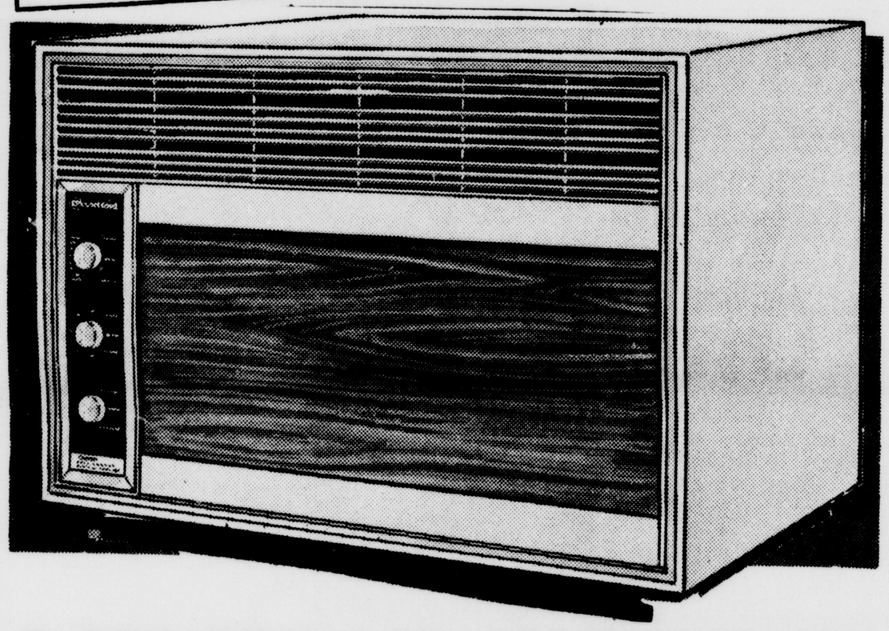

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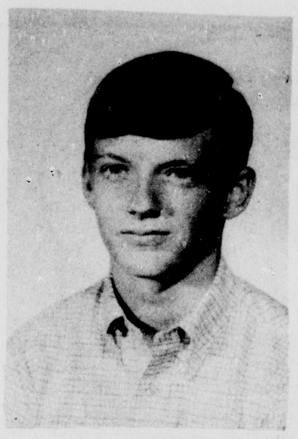


Attend Boys State

Pete Healey, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Healey, Route 4, and Steve Holmes, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Holmes, 1500 West Fifth, are attending Boys State at Central Missouri State College. Healey and Holmes have completed their junior years of high school.

Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to vote next week on a $3.4 billion space authorization bill, but actual money available for the program is expected to be much less.

The measure, approved Friday by a Senate-House conference, sets a ceiling on National Aeronautics and Space Administration operations for the fiscal year starting July 1. But an actual money bill already passed by the House grants just under $3.2 million, some $213 million less than the limit set by the authorization measure.

The House money bill is also some $136 million less than President Nixon requested. The administration sought funds for two additional Apollo moon landings, scheduled for October and April. But the aborting of Apollo 13 has delayed Apollo 14 until at least December. NASA said it may cancel Apollo 15.

The conference agreement on the authorization bill was $285 million below the actual appropriation for this year's NASA program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft-age men with lottery numbers higher than 190 will not be drafted in July, the Selective Service System has announced.

The total July draft call is for 15,000 men.

Draft director Curtis Tarr has predicted a "peaking off" effect in the draft sequence numbers and expects the sequence to climb at a slower rate for much of the rest of the year. He said the large number of men now coming into the manpower pool due largely to deferments ending with the school year will help fill draft calls and make up for shortages in the first half of 1970.

Capital Footnote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Justice Thurgood Marshall is to be discharged from the hospital today after a four-week bout with pneumonia.

Warsaw Voters Will Decide Bond Issues

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Voters here will cast their ballots Tuesday in a $270,000 combined water and sewer revenue bond issue.

At stake are improvements of the city's water system and expansion of the sewage system, city officials reported.

If the issue is approved, the city would build a new water well and make alteration at an existing well at an estimated cost of $58,000. Planned installation of water mains is expected to cost about $25,300.

Sewage system improvements would make up the remaining cost. City officials reported that approval of the bond issue would result in a 40 per cent increase in water rates and a $1.25 per month sewer usage fee.

The money would be used to operate the two systems and pay the principal and interest on the bonds.

If Warsaw voters would approve the bonds, the city would be eligible for a $206,700 federal grant, officials said.

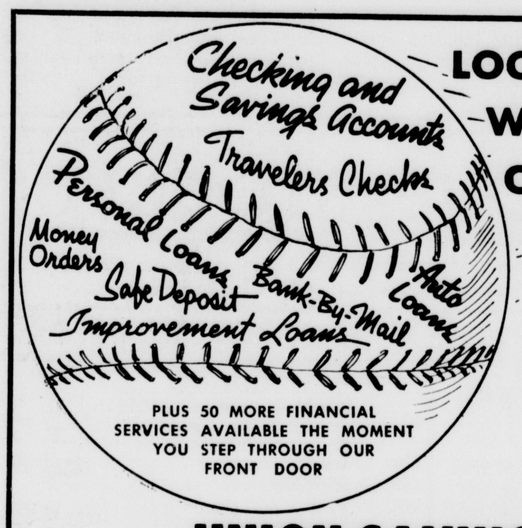
Danny Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Lane, 1015 South Massachusetts, received a Master's Degree in music education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, at the June commencement. He will be music instructor and band director in the Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. Kuhlman Is Graduated From College

Retirement is a point in life when many people think of taking life easier, but not Irene D. (Mrs. Fred C.) Kuhlman, former Sedalian now living in St. Louis, who was graduated from the University of Missouri-St. Louis with a Bachelor of Arts degree Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman moved from Sedalia about three years ago, following her retirement as bookkeeper at Zephyr Manufacturing Company and her husband's retirement as office manager for Stevenson Tractor Company.

Not only did she complete her work for her university degree, but she will also be graduated in August from the St. Nicholas Training Centre, of London, England, which teaches the Montessori method of education, and in September she will be associated with the Cathedral Day School in St. Louis.



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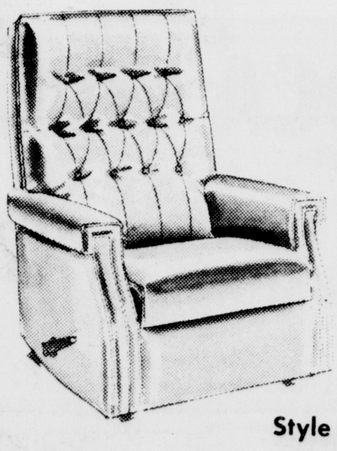

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Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 16 at Cosmetics Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
$1.59 Size
PLAYTEX TAMPONS BOX OF 30 $1.17
Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 16 at Drug Dept.

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Save 63¢—81¢ Size Curad
'OUCHLESS' BANDAGES 2 for 99¢
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Reg. 25¢—75 Ft. Roll
CUTRITE WAX PAPER 2 Rolls for 33¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru June 16 at Sundry Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
Reg. 49¢ Quart
PHILLIPS 66 or CONOCO MOTOR OIL 29¢
Limit 4 Qts. Coupon good thru June 16 at Automotive Dept.

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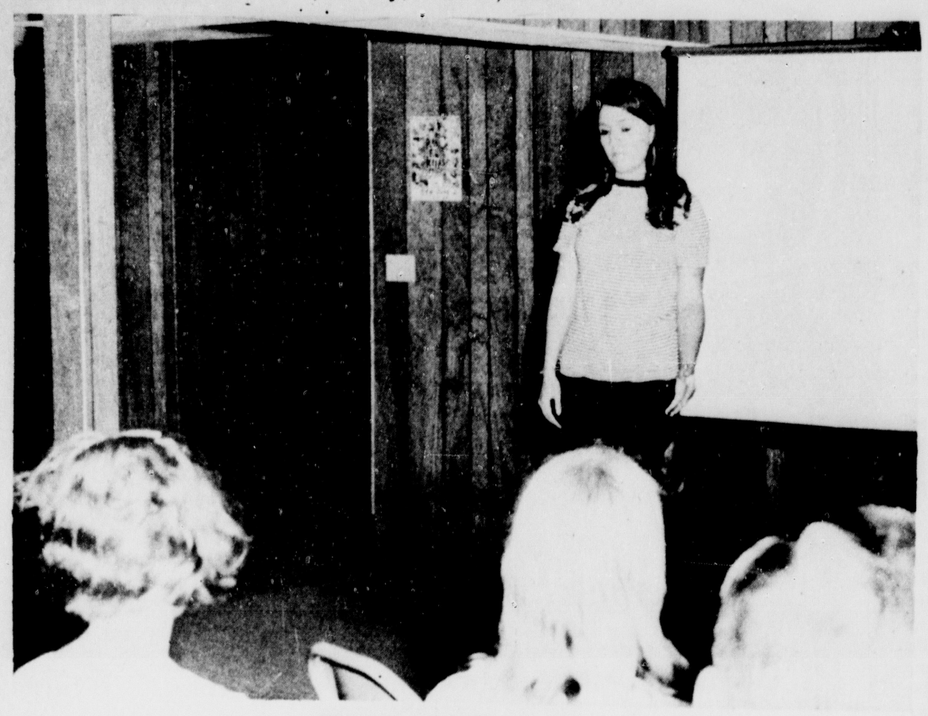

Featured Speaker

Miss Debbie Voorhees, a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Missouri-Columbia, addresses Sedalians attending an "ecological fair" Thursday night. Miss Voorhees has been chosen as one of 90 college students from all over the United States to attend hearings this summer in Washington, D.C. by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, on ecological problems. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Ecology Fair' Is Held

"Some people think it's too late to do anything about pollution. I think — and many others do too — that if we being to fight the ecological problems that are killing us right now we may have a chance. I think it's a chance worth taking — at least we'll go down fighting."

So Miss Debbie Voorhees, a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Missouri, addressed a group of high school and college students, parents, ministers and teachers, who attended an "ecological fair" Thursday night at Centennial Park, to generate interest in the ecological problems she said are facing Sedalia.

Miss Voorhees was introduced by Bill Young, youth agent for the University of Missouri Extension Center, who said, "Man has become aware only within the last few years that his way of life is killing him." He credited the nationwide Earth Day observances April 22 with creating a greater awareness of the problem.

Young also introduced Mrs. Charlotte Garrett, who is the local organizer of what is hoped to be a summer-long series of studies, field trips and direct action in fighting increasing pollution. She is an employee of the First Christian Church, and has the support of the Sedalia Council of Ministers.

A group of Smith-Cotton High School students hosted a buffet dinner of natural foods, such as wild duck, fish, wild strawberries, rhubarb, whole wheat bread, and iced tea, and distributed pamplets to about 50 persons in the park prior to the meeting, which was held at Parkview Christian Church.

Young showed films contrasting city living and country life. One film, entitled "Pandora's Easy-Open Flip Top Box," commented, and displayed, how nature can restore itself without waste, while man is destroying himself by waste.

At a discussion period which followed talks by Young, and Miss Voorhees and Mrs. Garrett, the students asked for immediate action, while some of the older members of the audience urged slower action through legislative methods.

Art Lamm, Smith-Cotton student, and head of the steering committee that prepared the buffet, said his group had tried for several weeks to keep their campus clean, and that similar committees could be formed. Some suggested handing out leaflets on the so-called local pollution crisis, with a follow-up crew to pick up discarded leaflets.

Mrs. Garrett said she would try to set up a regular schedule of meetings of persons interested in the problem. Young announced that inspection of local outlets for Sedalia industries had shown definite levels of pollution, particularly near industries, sewage plants, and along highly agriculturalized land on which pesticides had been used.

Experiment On Junk Cars Planned

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A two-month experiment by General Motors Corp. in the vicinity of the northern Michigan resort of Traverse City may provide a solution to the problem of removing abandoned cars from rural areas.

The vehicles create eyesores on the countryside.

For the next eight weeks, GM, in cooperation with its five dealerships in the area, will remove free of charge any automobiles abandoned within 20 miles of Traverse City.

Roger M. Kyes, executive vice president of GM, said the test is to learn whether the company's program for removing abandoned autos is economically feasible.

Company officials estimate there may be 2,000 to 3,000 junked cars within the test area.

The plan calls for anyone owning or spotting an abandoned car to call a company dealer with details.

The dealer takes the information to law enforcement agencies which will determine if the vehicle is eligible for disposal.

If the car can be disposed of, it is taken to a local auto wrecking yard at GM's expense. Usable material is sent to foundries.

Kyes stressed that there is no intent to interfere with scrap collection methods within the city. But he said moving abandoned wrecks from outlying areas is too costly for most scrap yard operators.

Kyes estimates that about 6.7 million vehicles are disposed of each year, of which about 800,000 are abandoned.

He predicted that the Traverse City tests will show "we have devised a system that not only will remove the accumulation of abandoned vehicles from the countryside, but a system that will be so economically self-sustaining that we can virtually eliminate the possibilit of such accumulations occurrin again."

Good Grazing Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockmen have had another good season thus far for grazing except for some drought areas in the southwest and far west, according to Agriculture Department surveys.

The Crop Reporting Board said pasture conditions nationally on June 1 averaged 85 per cent of the optimum, five points below a year earlier but three more than the 10-year average.

A six-week drought in Florida and dry conditions in other sections of the southeast appeared easing after recent rains, the board said.

Another big hay crop also is developing, officials said. Conditions on June 1 averaged 89 per cent, the same as a year earlier and the highest rating since 1922.

The generally favorable pasture and hay conditions have provided a boost to dairymen, also, the department said. Milk production in May was slightly more than 11 billion pounds, about the same as a year earlier.

Average daily output was three per cent more than in April, compared with a four per cent gain from April to May last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production during the second half of the year is expected to be 3 to 4 per cent larger than during the last six months of 1969, says the Agriculture Department.

In the first four months, officials said, egg output gained slightly more than one per cent from a year earlier. The nation's laying flock, however, is increasing in size and on May 1 was two per cent larger than a year earlier.

This growth is expected to continue, the department said. Egg prices paid to producers dropped 10 cents a dozen from January to March and during the past two months averaged 32.5 cents a dozen, about one cent less than a year earlier.

Prices are expected to strengthen seasonally during the summer but the larger output probably will keep them less than a year ago.

Sales of broiler chickens during the first half are running about 13 per cent more than January-June 1969. Placements of broiler chicks and eggs for hatching indicate broiler marketings will continue more than last year but at a smaller rate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1,000 rural youths are expected here next week as part of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's annual program to acquaint young people with their government.

The NRECA said activities include meetings with home-state members of Congress, tours of capital landmarks and a visit to the White House.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has updated a popular booklet on nutrition titled "Family Fare" and says the new edition is expected to be in large demand.

A new section has been added which explains the various nutrients in food, what they do and where they are found.

Congress authorized the booklet a decade ago. Officials said it was the successor to "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes"—a bestseller of the 1920s and 1930s.

More than eight million copies of "Family Fare" have been distributed during the past 10 years, the department said.

Copies of the latest edition are available for 45 cents each from the Superintendent of Cocuments, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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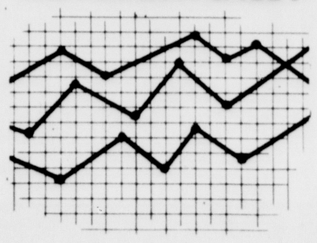

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Movie Censors Being Outnumbered

LONDON (AP) — Movie censors round the world are finding it more and more difficult to justify their jobs.

Actresses and actors are peeling with increasing alacrity from Tokyo to London. New York to New Delhi. and the general trend seems to be what didn't go before now goes a very long way indeed.

There was a time when strict Indian censorship rules forbade showing a simple kiss. Now kissing and nudity are allowed in foreign films and lifting of the ban on nudity in Indian movies has been recommended by a government-appointed committee.

There are still places. like South Africa and Pakistan. where the censor's scissors snip as busily as ever. Censors in Pakistan. for instance. once cut out a scene from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" showing Dopey planting a kiss on Snow White's ruby red lips.

In South Africa they banned the American movie "In the Heat of the Night" which showed a dumb white sheriff and a smart black detective.

"Detrimental to race relations." commented a member of the government.

If sex and color are involved. the South African censor's scissors snip faster than ever. "One Hundred Rifles" showed Racquel Welch and Negro star Jim Brown in a torrid love scene. But South Africans didn't see that scene.

In London. New York. Paris. Tokyo and other capitals. however. the permissive society in movies seems to be forging ahead at a steady gallop.

X-rating censorship systems. such as the U.S. movie industry adopted two years ago. seem to be promoting the permissiveness. rather than hindering it.

Some British and American theater owners take advantage of X-ratings in advertising films.

The X-tag in the United States and Britain has barred youngsters under the age of 17. But in Britain. where the censorship system is government-run. the age limit is being raised to 18 in July. The result could be even more permissiveness.

Anticipating the change. one British company has filmed "The Perfumed Garden." an ancient Oriental sex manual. which will show naked couples going through the motions of sex.

British movie censor John Trevelyan has called it "a beautiful film."

Director Ray Austin said the couple in the movie appeared to be making the ultimate in love. but "they didn't actually do it."

In Brazil. the X-rating age limit has already been raised to 18. but the new chief censor. former journalist Wilson de Aguiar. said a keen watch is kept to prevent youngsters from seeing films showing extreme violence.

Greater permissiveness in movies and the role of the censor has grown into a major political row in Italy.

"This wave of dirty films has destroyed the Italian film industry." director Franco Zeffirelli said. "A film is now judged on the basis of how many nipples you can count at the end."

For his criticism. Zeffirelli was ousted from the Association of Italian Film Authors. But others. including directors Federico Fellini. Pietro Germi and Vittorio de Sica. immediately sided with him.

In France. the censors are resisting certain types of eroticism. but they are probably stricter on violence—and even firmer on political grounds.

For example. one film from Cuba which shed President Johnson in a bad light was seen by the Film Control Committee.

After the showing. the Foreign Ministry called the Ministry of Culture. and the film was banned.

"It was not censorship but a political question." an official said.

In the Soviet Union. movie censorship is absolute and there has been no noticeable loosening in recent years of controls on such things as nudity or political themes.

Russian films contain a limited amount of violence. but nothing that could be called excessive.

In sharp contrast. the Statens Biografbyra—State Cinema Bureau—that has been censoring films in Sweden for almost 60 years is expected to disappear next fall.

The Swedish Parliament probably will abolish all film censorship except for children under 15—like Denmark did a year ago.

What will come when the wraps are off is a question of lively debate among those people for and against restrictions.

The Swedish censor always has hit harder against violence than sex. Cuts have been divided about 80 per cent against violence and 20 against sex.

Head censor Eric Skoglund fears a wave of "speculation in the worst sort of violence. sadism. sex and pornography" will be let loose when his institution is finished.

"Violence in films demands separate treatment to be kept in check. and there is no self-censure to be expected from many unscrupulous filmmakers." he said.

The censorship trend in West Germany has been free. freer and wow!

A recent development has been the so-called sex education film—sleek and colorful packages of nudity and simulated sexual virtuosity sandwiched between learned lectures.

Dr. Ernst Krueger. head of the West German film industry's Voluntary Self-Control Board. says: "In the highest age bracket (for viewers of 18 and over) we have become relatively liberal about sex. but we still cut out what is blatantly obscene or brutal."

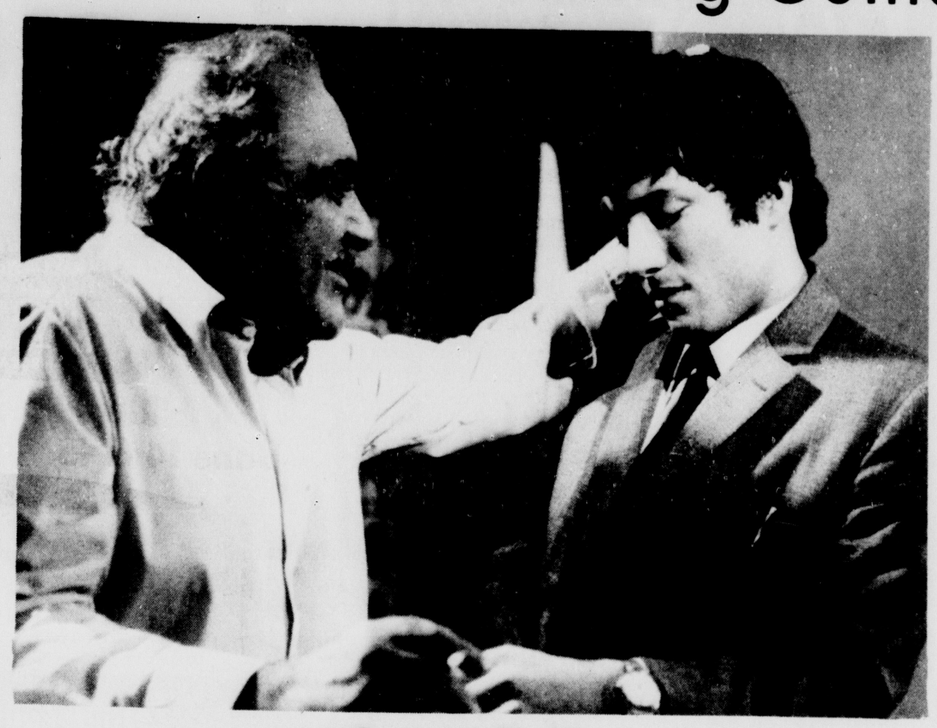
Krueger concedes that. in the light of recent liberal court rulings. "it is very difficult to draw the line" between honestly educational sex films and those made by speculators merely riding the sex wave.

There was a time when exposure of a woman's leg was taboo in Japan.

There is no official film censorship in Japan. But the movie industry does have its own system called The Code of Ethics Commission headed by Japan Art Academy President Seiichiro Takahashi.

Spanish moviemakers acknowledge that because of strict censorship on political themes. sex scenes and attacks on the Roman Catholic Church. their movies are dull and have little market value outside Spain.

The country's biggest box-office draw. sultry Sara Montiel. openly advocates the end of censorship. She notes foreign companies flock to Spain because of low production costs and adds: "They make movies that we would be arrested for if we tried the same thing."



A Censor's Problem

Film censorship doesn't always revolve around sex or violence. This is a scene from the film "Sabra" which was turned down by French distributors because they feared possible reprisal at the hands of political activists. Akim Tamiroff, left, plays an aged Arab detective who develops a fatherly attachment for an Israeli terrorist, Assaf Dayan, right. (AP)

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5 Farm Report
6:30 3 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Across the Fence
5 Sunrise Semester
9 Farm Hour
10 Opportunity
7:00 3-4-8 Heckle and Jeckle
5-10 Jetsons
9 Wonderama Cartoons
7:15 2 Story of Jesus
7:30 2 RFD 2
5-6-10-13 Bugs Bunny
8:00 2-9 Chattanooga Cats
3-4-8 Here Comes the Grunch
8:30 3-4-8 Pink Panther
5-6-10-13 Dastardly and Muttley
9:00 2-9 Hot Wheels
3-4-8 H. R. Pufnstuff
5-6-10-13 Wacky Races
9:30 2-9 Hardy Boys
3-4-8 Banana Splits
5-6-10-13 Scooby Doo
10:00 2-9 Skyhawks
5-6-10-13 Archie
10:30 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 American Rainbow
11:00 2-9 Get it Together
5-6-10-13 Monkees
11:30 2 American Bandstand
3-8 Underdog
4 Visual Girl
5-6-10-13 Perils of Penelope Pitstop
9 Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Children's Hour
4 Wrestling
5 Movie
6-10-13 Superman
8 Max Allen's 300 World
12:30 2 Movie (double feature)
6-10-13 Jonny Quest
8 Discovery
1:00 3-4-8 Major League Baseball
6-13 American Bandstand
9 Movie
10 Upbeat
2:00 6-13 Skippy
10 Experiment in Communication
2:30 5 Film Feature
6-13 Today's Interiors
9-10 Movie
2:45 6-13 Cartoons
3:00 6-13 Film Feature
3:30 4 Rifleman
6-13 12 Hours of Sebring
3:45 2 American Hymns
4:00 2-8-9 Wide World of Sports
3 Something Else
4 One Step Beyond
5 TBA
6-13 Land of the Giants
4:30 3 Mountain Music Jubilee
4 Roller Derby
5 To Rome With Love
10 The Bill Anderson Show
5:00 3 Death Valley Days
5 College Show
6-9-13 U.S. Open Golf
10 High Street Baptist Church
5:30 2 Sportsman's Friend
3 Porter Wagoner
4-5-8-10 News

EVENING

6:00 2-3-4-5 News
8 Missouri Forum
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3-4-8 Ray Stevens Show
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
7:00 2-9 Newlywed Game
7:30 Lawrence Welk
3 Slim Wilson
4-8 Adam 12
5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Green Acres
8:30 2-9 The Lennon Sisters
5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction
10 Highlights of Indianapolis "500"
9:00 5-6-10-13 Mannix
9:30 2 Wilburn Brothers
9 Mothers-In-Law
10:00 (All) News
10:15 2 Wrestling
3-4-8 News
6-13 Johnny Cash
10:20 8-10 Movie
10:30 3 Adam 12
5-8 Movie
9 Laramie
10:45 4 Movie
11:00 3 Wrestling
11:15 6-13 Movie
11:30 9 Movie
11:45 2 News
12:00 2-3 Movie
12:30 5 News
12:35 5 Movie
12:45 4 Movie
1:15 9 News
1:30 2 News
9 Faith for Our Times
1:30 2 Story of Jesus
2:00 5 Moment of Meditation

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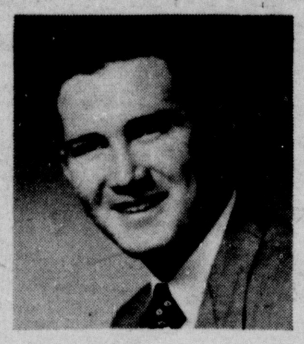
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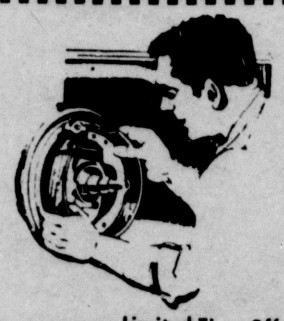
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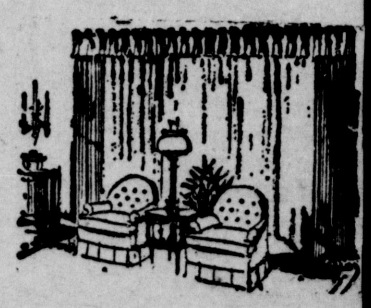

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Nine, Number 24 | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 14, 1970 | 58 Pages — Twenty Cents

Build Up Pressure To Cut Off Road

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command in Cambodia was reported building up pressure Saturday on Kompong Speu, threatening to cut off Phnom Penh's last remaining road link to its major seaport and vital oil supplies from abroad.

The Cambodian capital depends on oil to generate its electricity and it has but 15 days' supplies on hand, officials said.

A military spokesman in Phnom Penh said about 1,000 Communist command troops were believed massing for fresh attacks on Kompong Speu, the key town on Route 4 about 30 miles southeast of the capital.

The roadway runs to Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville, Cambodia's major seaport, and site of Cambodia's only oil refinery.

Kompong Speu has been under attack for the two days but no casualty reports were available. The military spokesman said the U.S.-built highway was still open but travel on it was risky.

In other Cambodian action enemy mortar attacks were reported 80 miles north of Phnom Penh at Kompong Thom on the road to the historic ruins at Angkor, where Communist command troops were reported to have set up supply depots and hospitals in the Angkor temple complex.

Cambodian officials have said Angkor would be declared an "open city" to avoid destruction or damage to its temples, some dating 800 years.

A Cambodian military spokesman said of the reported enemy move: "They don't respect our sacred place. Making storage areas and hospitals in temples is not only a serious matter to us, but to all those enterested in cultural aspects of temples."

In Cambodia's Fishhook area north of Saigon, U.S. armor units lost two men killed and three wounded in another of a series of bitter clashes that have been going on for five days near the war-battered town of Mimot.

It raised to 13 killed and 60 wounded the number of American casualties in that time in battles within an 11-mile radius of Mimot, 90 miles east of Phnom Penh. A total of nine enemy soldiers have been reported killed.

Another 4,000 South Vietnamese troops were reported withdrawn from Cambodia on Saturday, leaving what military sources said was a 30,000-man government force still there.

The disclosure came with just 17 days left for all U.S. troops to be withdrawn from Cambodia. At last count—on Monday—12,600 Americans still were reported inside Cambodia fighting enemy forces.

The U.S. Command, which refused for security reasons to say how many Americans still are in Cambodia, said in an updated casualty report 287 U.S. soldiers have been killed and 1,251 wounded since May 1 in Cambodia.

It also claimed that 3,938 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed in

(See PRESSURE, Page 4A)

Congratulations

Allen E. Murfin, president of the Missouri Jaycees, second from right, offers his congratulations to Robert Burke, new president of the Sedalia Jaycees. Looking on are Mrs. Al Letourneau and Keith Rowland winners of the Outstanding Jaycee Wife and Jaycee of the Year awards. The annual installation and awards banquet was held Friday night. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Outstanding Jaycees Named At Banquet

Keith Rowland and Mrs. Al Letourneau were named the Outstanding Jaycee and Jaycee Wife of Sedalia at the annual Jaycee installation banquet Friday night at the Tiki House.

Rowland was cited for his many hours of service and leadership and Mrs. Letourneau was commended for her loyalty and continued service.

These awards are among the highest which a local chapter can bestow on its members.

Adam Fischer, outgoing president, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, which saw the new officers installed and the annual awards given. The Rev. Ronald Hoenninger gave the invocation.

Fischer reviewed his year as president and cited the growth in membership and the achievement of financial stability as two of the most important accomplishments of the club during the year.

Assisted by Richard Ink, Fischer then presented awards to the news media for their "outstanding cooperation." Vaughn Hart, sports editor of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, accepted the award for the newspaper. Also receiving awards were KMOS-TV, KSIS radio and KDRO radio.

Outstanding Director of the Year was Robert Burke. The recipient of this award is selected by the members of the

(See JAYCEES, Page 4A)

Arab Guerrillas Report Jordanian Forces Moving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tracer bullets lit the sky over the outskirts of Amman Saturday night and Arab guerrillas reported Jordanian forces loyal to the ousted army commander were moving on the Jordanian capital.

Guerrilla sources said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine had alerted its Marxist partisans to prepare for another round of fighting.

Officials of Al Fatah, the largest Arab guerrilla organization, also expressed fears of a new outbreak of trouble and claimed King Hussein had no control over some army elements.

The 34-year-old monarch dismissed his uncle, Sherif Nasser ben Jamil, as commander of the army Thursday night in a move to end fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

The International Red Cross estimated 200 people were killed and between 500 and 700 were wounded in the five days of civil war.

The guerrillas had demanded the dismissals of Nasser ben Jamil and Zeid ben Shaker, Hussein's cousin who commanded Jordan's Third Armored Division. They claimed the two men were trying to destroy the Palestinian liberation movement.

The king disputed the allegations but bowed to the guerrilla demands and assumed personal command of the army in an effort to ease the strife.

Guerrilas ambused Maj. Gen. Mashour Haditha, the army chief of staff, on the old Jerusalem road west of the capital.

Haditha escaped unharmed, the soruces said, but five soldiers traveling with him were wounded. Another report stated Jordanian armored units advanced Saturday toward the Wahdat refugee camp, a guerrilla stronghold that was the target of considerable Army shelling, but were persuaded to turn back by Crown Prince Hassan, Hussein's brother, and Haditha.

The Red Cross evacuation of American, British, United Nations and some other foreign citizens was completed Saturday. Officials said about 500 persons left on the flights.

Amman Radio appealed to employes of all public services, especially waterworks and utility workers, to return to their jobs at once. It also appealed to bakeries, shops, gas stations and taxis to resume normal services.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced Saturday his candidacy for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota and said he has "no intention of seeking the presidency" in 1972.

BURLINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A former Army captain, Robert Gaudette, 39, held state police at bay for six hours with a fusillade of bullets Saturday before being wounded and captured when he emerged from his home.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A hearing will begin Monday for seven young persons seeking release on bail after they were sentenced to jail Friday for contempt of court arising from last month's disturbances at Washington University.

INSIDE STORIES

President Nixon appoints a special commission to seek causes and cures of campus unrest and violence. Page 2A.

Missouri's special legislative session, the third since last September, leaves more problems up in the air than it solves. Page 2A.

The long-delayed Sharon Tate murder trial is scheduled to begin Monday. Page 6A.

Destruction

Rubble is all that remains of a barn that housed 50 head of cattle on the Paul E. Neel farm on Route 1. The barn was leveled by a twister during the storm in the Sedalia area Friday night. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Brazilian Government Says It Will Release Prisoners

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government agreed Saturday to release 40 political prisoners and publicize a leftist document urging "rural guerrilla war" as ransom for West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben, kidnaped by terrorists Thursday.

The government said it followed the kidnapers wishes by having the inflamatory proclamation calling for the guerrilla warfare and the overthrow of the present military regime published in Saturday's newspapers.

The kidnapers manifesto pledged a "fight to the death" to topple the government.

In a message found in another church later, the kidnapers said the ambassador was being treated well and they were satisfied with the government's acceptance of their terms.

The government's announcement had said the abductors would reveal the identity of the 40 prisoners later.

"In an effort to save the life of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben, the government has agreed to release the 40 political prisoners," the note said.

The statement marked the first time the government admitted it held "political" prisoners. Previous statements contended there were no such prisoners in Brazil and that the men being held were "common criminals" who had committed crimes against the national security.

The government note, signed by the ministers of justice and foreign affairs and broadcast by a Rio radio station, concluded that because the government had met the kidnapers' conditions, the responsibility for the safety of the ambassador was in their hands.

The Germany Embassy said the government had turned over to von Holleben's wife a note written by him which said he was "doing fine" and was in good health.

The ambassador was kidnaped from an auto near his home Thursday night by nine young men and a woman armed with machine guns. The kidnapers killed a Brazilian security guard and wounded two others.

Leaflets found at the scene identified the kidnapers as members of the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard—PRV—one of several underground leftist groups.

After an anonymous phone tip to the government radio station Friday officials found messages stuffed in the alms box at St. Monica Roman Catholic church in the suburb of Leblon.

Officials first reported the kidnapers demanded 28 prisoners be freed, but later said the figure asked was 40.

The government has circulated names and photographs of 12 suspects in the kidnaping. The list includes former army Capt. Carlos Lamarca, accused of en-

(See RELEASE, Page 4A)

Eagleton Says Neither Bill To Be Enacted

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., predicted Saturday that "neither the Cooper-Church amendment — in anything like its original intent or form — nor the McGovern-Hatfield amendment will be enacted and signed into law."

The first-term senator, also said "congressional passage of the Cooper-Church amendment, by itself, will not make very much difference in the status of the war."

The proposed amendment, currently being debated in the Senate, would prohibit any reentry of U.S. soldiers into Cambodia after July 1.

Eagleton conceded that "enactment would constitute a political slap on the wrist to the President, and, to be sure, a psychological lift for those who oppose the war."

But, he said, "A close reading of the legislative history behind the Cooper-Church amendment leads to the inescapable and sad conclusion that Congress has not succeeded in reasserting power through it.

"If anything, Congress has defined the President's constitutional power as to give him virtually a free hand in Cambodia, regardless of any apparent strictures in the amendment."

He spoke to 200 lawyers and law professors and students at a luncheon at Columbia University's Men's Faculty Club.

The luncheon was part of a series of workshops relating to legal issues raised by the involvement of the United States in Indochina.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and continued rather warm and humid through Monday. Low tonight 68-74 with highs today and Monday in the low to mid 90s.

Sunset today will be at 8:39 p.m. and sunrise tomorrow will be at 5:48 a.m.

Tornado Causes Damage

A tornado skipped along the Paul E. Neel farm, Route 1, Friday evening, leveling four buildings and causing an estimated $9,000 worth of damage.

Destroyed were two cow barns, a tool shed and a machinery shed. The main barn was knocked loose from its foundations and several chunks of roof were ripped out of the farmhouse. No one was seriously injured in the storm.

Neel was in the main barn, behind the house, when the twister struck at just before 8 p.m.

"It had just started raining and I heard this roar that sounded like a freight train," Neel said, "So I went to the window and saw the tornado touch down in a field. It went back up, and then skipped down again."

When the storm touched down a second time it blew a window in on top of Neel, who suffered facial cuts. The twister circled the farm house, destroying everything in its path. The house itself was untouched except for parts of the roof and electrical wires. Every wall on the four outbuildings was levelled, as were several trees.

Neel's wife and three children were in the house

(See TORNADO, Page 4A)

Rodeo Will End Warsaw Jubilee

By Keith A. Owen
(Democrat-Capital Staffwriter)

WARSAW — The four-day action-packed Warsaw Jubilee ends today with the second half of the United Rodeo Association sanctioned championship rodeo scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The fourth annual Warsaw Jubilee began Thursday evening with a queen contest.

Miss Connie Boeger, 17, captured the title of Miss Jubilee Queen of 1970 out of 22 entries. She is a senior at Warsaw High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boeger, Warsaw. She was crowned by Miss Missouri, on hand especially for the event. The contest was organized and conducted by the Warsaw Business and Professional Women's Club.

Highlighting Friday evening's festivities was the Oldtime Fiddling Contest. For the second year in a row, Dickie Phillips, well-known Sedalia musician, won the contest against 21 other fiddlists from as far away as Iowa.

Saturday morning was full of action as the Kiddie Contest, for ages 4-13, including bicycle races, sack races and even a cracker-eating contest were held much to the delight of children and parents alike.

A two and one-half mile parade began on Main Street at 11 a.m. with possibly the biggest crowd ever assembled on Main Street watching as three bands, a homemade steam engine, several antique cars, numerous saddle clubs and a number of beautiful floats passed in review. The city of Lincoln captured first place in the float competition while the

(See JUBILEE, Page 4A)

Honored at Dinner

Several Sedalia Democrat-Capital retirees were honored at a dinner Friday night. Shown, left to right, are Ralph Dyer, Mrs. Dyer, O.B. Poundstone, Mrs. Poundstone, Kenneth U. Love Sr., who presented the retirees with special gifts; Miss Hazel Lang, guest of honor; Mrs. Nina Carpenter, George Scruton, editor of the Democrat's editorial page; Mrs. Emo and George Emo. Not pictured and unable to attend were Emmett Sullivan and Herb Emo, who also retired recently. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Honor Miss Lang at Dinner

Miss Hazel Lang, 202 South Grand, well-known in Sedalia and the central Missouri area for her work with The Democrat-Capital was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Homestead Friday night.

Miss Lang retired early this month after 44 years of service with The Democrat.

Other retired Democrat employees honored at the dinner were Ralph Dyer, O.B. Poundstone, Mrs. Nina Carpenter, George Emo, Herb Emo and Emmet Sullivan.

Kenneth U. Love Sr., president and publisher of The Democrat, paid special tribute to Miss Lang for "her dedicated and unselfish service to The Democrat and our readers. We are sorry to see her leave and she will always be remembered by those who have worked with her," he said.

After the dinner, Love presented the retirees with a gift of savings bonds, and a special gift from Democrat-Capital employees was presented to Miss Lang by Ethel Pugh.

Ninety persons represented the newspaper at the dinner to honor Miss Lang.

Miss Lang was best known, perhaps, for her poems, which had been published every Sunday in The Democrat's editorial page for over 30 years.

Many readers identified her with her in-depth reports of local social functions and club meetings. Most recently, Miss Lang completed a series of stories concerned with the history of communities near Sedalia.

Her poems will continue to appear as a regular Sunday feature, as will her humerous "Pickups," Miss Lang said Friday night.

Arrested In Narcotics Raid

Hell's Angels leader Ralph (Sonny) Barger, left, was freed on $16,000 bail Friday following his arrest on narcotics charges in a raid by a combined force of 23 federal, state and local narcotics agents at Oakland, Calif. Also arrested was Barger's girlfriend, Sharon Gruhlke, right, 20, a Livermore, Calif., beauty contest winner in 1967. The agents confiscated $350,000 in heroin and cocaine and 10 weapons, including semi-automatic rifles. (UPI)

Legislature Leaves Problems Unsolved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's special legislative session, the third since last September, left more problems up in the air than it solved.

When the regular six-month session convenes next January, it faces a mountainous pile of unsolved problems and most of them spell political trouble.

The big one, of course, is revenue—where to get the money to pay for the big backlog of needs which have been building up since the state started running out of money last year.

This time the Legislature adopted a bare bones budget giving state agencies and institutions no more than they got for the 1969-70 year. Actually that meant cuts for most of them because of continuing inflation.

The Legislature also was able to rely on some one-shot income from speeded up collection of sales taxes, something that won't be available next year.

The backlog of building needs alone is enough to frighten anyone, let alone the legislators who will have to dig up the money.

No new buildings were authorized by the 1969 Legislature and only two by the special session just ended—$4 million for a new medical school at Kansas City and $4.5 million for a replacement chemistry building at the U.M.-Rolla campus. A start also was authorized on a new maximum security prison but no construction funds were voted.

Now every college, university and hospital is crying for millions of dollars worth of new buildings. The total is staggering and costs keep going up.

One solution, which has received scant support so far, would be a big capital improvements bond issue for a long range building program.

Another, suggested recently by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, would be a 2-cent increase in the state sales tax, with revenue from one cent earmarked for buildings over a five-year period to produce some $500 million.

After the voters overwhelmingly rejected an income tax increase in the April 7 referendum election, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes predicted it would be 18 months before the Legislature would be able to pass any new revenue measures.

All signs indicate now that the legislators elected this fall will have to grapple with the problem in the 1971 session. By that time, the needs put off in the 1970-71 austerity budget are expected to cause a big enough clamor to force some action.

For example, the special session cut Medicaid matching funds by $3 million, causing a corresponding loss in federal funds.

Welfare director Proctor N. Carter and comptroller John C. Vaughn, the budget director, already have started discussions on whether this money can be restored in an emergency appropriation when the Legislature meets in January. Such an allotment would take more money than is in sight now.

As if the pressing money problems were not enough to cause legislative worry, the 1971 assembly also will face the prickly political problems involved in redistricting brought about by the 1970 census.

All congressional and legislative districts will have to be realigned on a one man-one vote basis—always a political quagmire.

The special session bypassed some problems temporarily but they will be waiting for solution in 1971. They're not going to go away.

For example, a comprehensive drug abuse law recommended by the governor was first watered down in the house then abandoned because there was neither time nor money enough to handle it on a comprehensive basis.

Experts in the field told the legislators the drug problem is already epidemic in some areas of the nation and is getting worse all the time in Missouri. Everyone agrees the present laws are inadequate.

Similarly, the governor asked the Legislature to extend the merit system to the Division of Liquor Control and the Public Service Commission on a trial basis but even this modest proposal went down the drain.

Instead the Legislature asked the Governmental Reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission to study the probles of extending the merit system to all state agencies—something the commission is already doing in a broad study of state personnel policies.

The special session also set up a special study committee to examine changes in welfare laws. The shape of the federal system is not yet determined, but the broad federal changes proposed would have an immediate impact on Missouri's welfare programs.

A special legislative and citizens' committee also is trying to develop some kind of a plan to preserve Missouri's scenic rivers after Ozark landowners forced withdrawal of an initiative proposal sponsored by canoesists and conservationists.

The goal is to get something ready in time for consideration by the 1971 Legislature.

If the voters, as predicted by many, reject a 1969 pension law for legislators and state employes, the 1971 session also will have to wrestle with that again.

Nixon Appoints Special Commission On Campus Unrest and Violence

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon appointed a special commission Saturday to seek causes and cures of campus unrest and violence. Four of the nine panel members are Negroes.

At the same time, Nixon's official spokesman said the White House has no intention of firing Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, author of a "leaked" personal letter complaining to the President about the administration's attitude toward young people. There was published speculation Hickel might soon resign or be dismissed.

Nixon signed an executive order creating what will be known formally as the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The chairman is William W. Scranton, 52, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania.

Spurred by the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio and two youths at Jackson State College in Mississippi, Nixon directed the commission to "report to me before the beginning of the coming academic year." He will ask Congress to supply the body with subpoena powers and promised it would have access to the investigative facilities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal agencies.

Leaving the rest of the family in Washington, Nixon flew here Friday afternoon for a weekend in the sun, bringing with him H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, his chief of staff, and Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare who soon will become a counselor to the President.

In a statement, Nixon said of the upheaval in the college world:

"While the overwhelming majority of those who live and work in the academic community are dedicated to nonviolence, there have nevertheless been over 100 campuses on which violent acts have recently occurred. The tragic results have included loss of life, vast property damage and serious disruption of the educational process. This situation is a matter of vital concern to all Americans."

The chief executive, in setting out a mandate for the commission, said he wants it:

"—To identify the principal causes of campus violence, particularly in the specific occurrences of this spring.

"—To assess the reasons for breakdown in the processes for orderly expression of dissent.

"—To suggest specific methods and procedures through which legitimate grievances can be resolved.

"—To suggest ways to protect and enhance the right of academic freedom, the right to pursue an education free from improper interference, and the right of peaceful dissent and protests."

Nixon said, "It is my nope that the commission will help us discover what practical steps can be taken by all levels of government—including law enforcement agencies—to alleviate the dangers in this situation."

Nixon said: "I hope, too, that the commission will explore ways in which university administrations and student leaders can contribute more effectively to the control and elimination of campus violence."

Making specific mention of Kent State and Jackson State, he asserted:

"There is nothing that any of us can do now to restore the lives that have been lost or to undo the other effects of past campus violence. But the commission can help us to avoid future incidents of the sort which occurred last spring. . ."

The Democratic convention of 1924 was the longest U.S. nominating convention on record. In session 14 days, 103 ballots were required before a presidential candidate was agreed upon. John W. Davis of West Virginia won the nomination on the 103rd ballot.

Elect

MARY JANE WILSON

Democratic Candidate for County Clerk
Primary Election
August 4, 1970

Presently employed at Union Savings Bank, Sedalia, Mo. with over 20 years banking experience. Licensed Real Estate Broker (Formerly owned and operated Sedalia Realty Company), Notary Public.

I live at 1713 West Fourth. My husband, William C. Wilson, has been employed at Lamy Manufacturing Co. for many years.

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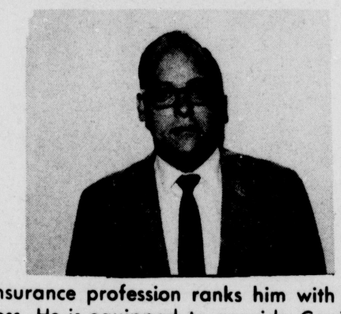

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Cicadas Back On The Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The so-called 17-year locusts have emerged from their underground burrows in various parts of the nation to drum their familiar mating song through another summer.

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Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

Published Sunday Mornings in combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

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A survey showed today the outbreak of the insects, which are actually misnamed periodic cicadas, has primarily occurred in wooded areas of the East and Middle West.

Particularly heavy concentrations were reported only in certain areas of Indiana. Along Fall Creek in northeast Indianapolis the insects were almost as thick as swarming bees and the noise of the incessantly drummed love songs was deafening.

Although the cicadas generally cause little damage to plant life, they have cut through the branches of many maple, mulberry and fruit trees in the Fall Creek area.

The cicadas caused slight damage to fruit trees in northeastern West Virginia.

In Minneapolis, entomologists said the outbreak was not severe and they were not recommending anything for controlling the insects.

Columbus, Ohio, and many other areas in the Midwest had outbreaks of the bugs, but none of the outbreaks were reported to be troublesome.

A spokesman for the New York State Conservation Department said the state has escaped a major infestation this year. He said the insects have not generally been causing problems.

"They don't defoliate like the Biblical locusts which are grasshoppers, he said. "Most damage by cicadas is done by females who slit branches on fruit trees to lay eggs. The young hatch in the tree and then fall to the ground and bury themselves for 17 years."

Dr. Ray Janes, entomologist at Michigan State University, said the cicada outbreak in the Detroit area has been "very mild." He said Michigan is not as susceptible as some other states to the insects because a lot of forest land has been cut since 1953.

There were outbreaks in North Carolina and some damage reported to apple orchards.

There was little noise from the cicadas in Washington, D.C., but heavier outbreaks occurred in the suburban areas. One suburban dweller described the noise as "like waking up in the morning in a roller skating rink."

Cancer Society To Name Officers

The annual meeting of the members and board of directors of the Pettis County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Flat Creek Inn.

Election of officers and board members will be held. The film, "Investment in Life," narrated by Gregory Peck, will be shown, giving an up-to-date report of cancer research today.

60 Race Horses Die

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (AP) — A fire at a racetrack here Friday night destroyed eight stables, killed 60 horses and caused damages estimated at $200,000.

One fireman was injured fighting the blaze, which started in a stable and quickly spread through adjacent buildings.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has signed into law a bill permitting landlords to deduct from their real estate taxes three-fourths of the cost of removing or boarding over lead-based paint in their buildings.

The paint is a source of lead poisoning in slum children. It has been estimated that perhaps 6,000 to 8,000 youngsters in New York have significant levels of lead in their bodies as a result of swallowing the paint chips.

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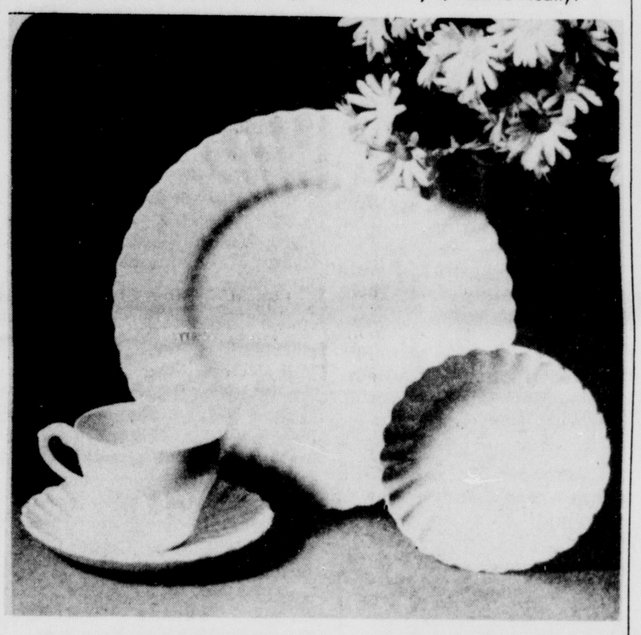

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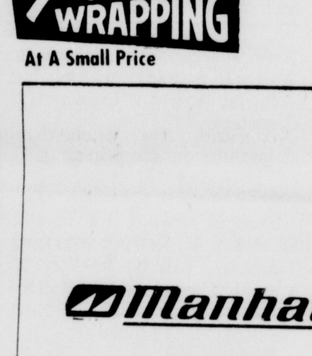

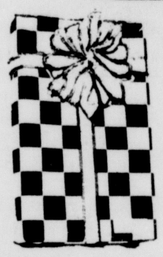

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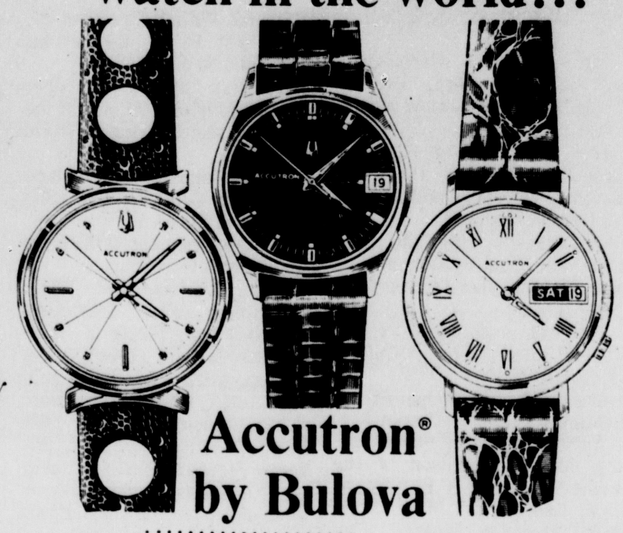

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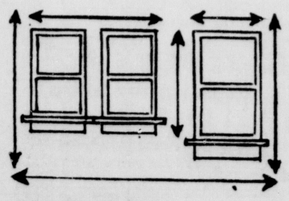

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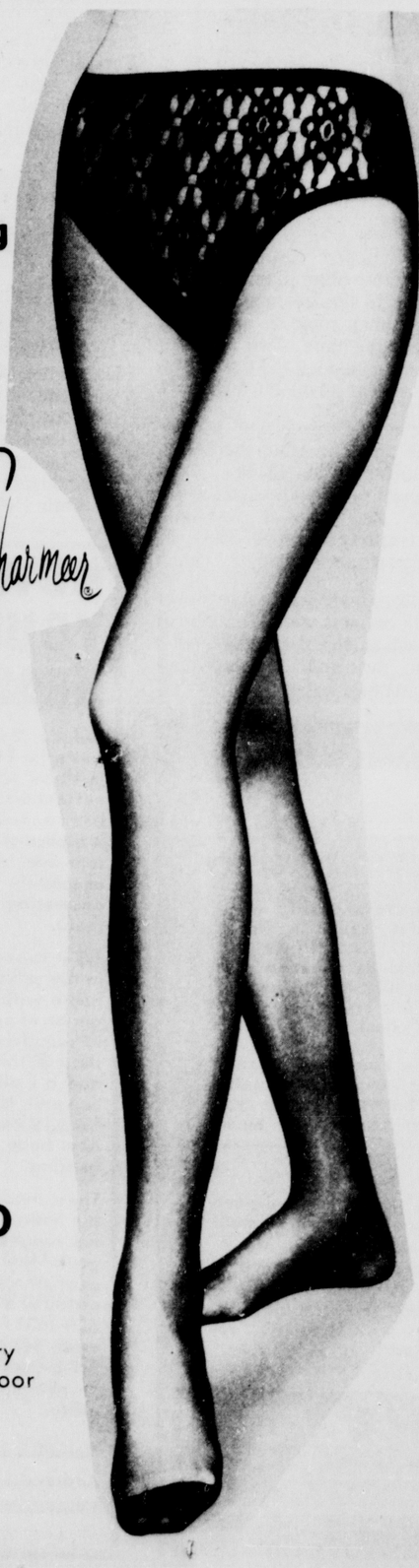

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick, 88, 1627 West 16th, died at 6 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Pleasant Green on Nov. 14, 1881, the daughter of Curry and Katherine Mueller Schupp.

On March 1, 1908, she married Jodie Eugene Kirkpatrick, who preceded her in death on Oct. 1, 1961.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Pilot Grove.

She lived most of her life in LaMonte.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joe Wilson of the home; three sons, C.E. Kirkpatrick, LaMonte; T.M. Kirkpatrick, Shawnee Mission, Kan and M.E. Kirkpatrick, Franklin, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Holiday, Ely, Iowa, and Mrs. Flora Wolfe, Pilot Grove; two brothers, Robert Schupp, state of North Carolina, and Albert Schupp, West Sixth; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Woodrow Wolfe, Virgil Wolfe, Vernon McMullin, Haynes Martin, R. B. Burke and Lee Hudson.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Smith, assisted by William Eckerle, officiating.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

William Friedley

VERSAILLES — William Caroll Friedley, 83, died Friday.

He was born at Versailles, Sept. 15, 1886, son of the late Fred and Donna Napier Friedley.

In 1913 he married Miss Georgia Moore. She died in 1915. He married Mrs. Martha J. Mitchell, April 17, 1944, who survives of the home.

He was a retired employee for the Rock Island Railroad and a member of the Pentecostal Church in Topeka, Kans.

Surviving besides his wife are three brothers, Fred Friedley, Bakersfield, Calif.; Oscar Friedley, Dover, and Conrad Friedley, Versailles; three sisters, Mrs. Belle Pipen and Mrs. Ruth Grider, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Nora Kroeschen, Stover; three stepchildren, Frank Otten, Windsor; Mrs. Newell Waisner, Independence, and Mrs. Jesse Noble, Versailles, and nine stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. K. E. Wittenberger officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Nebo Cemetery.

Mrs. Caroline Wright

WARSAW — Mrs. Caroline Wright, 70, Tightwad, Mo., died at General Hospital in Clinton early Saturday.

She was born, April 26, 1900, in New Cambria, Mo., daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Shoemaker. Her husband, William A. Wright, died May 6, 1970.

Surviving are two step-sons, Seth Wright, Leavenworth, Kan.; William Wright, Palm Harbor, Fla.; three brothers, J. D. Shoemaker, Sedalia; Tucker Shoemaker, California; James Shoemaker, Kansas City; one sister, Emma Miller, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilmer Harper officiating.

Burial will be in the Shady Grove Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

George W. Sommer

George William Sommer, 89, 1624 East Fifth, died at his home at 5:50 p.m. Saturday.

He was born in Cooper County, May 16, 1881, son of the late W. Gussie and Susan White Sommer.

He was married to Ida Jane Parkhurst, Sept. 18, 1907. She survives of the home.

He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Clara) Prine, Route 2; Mrs. Donald (Velma) Reese, Lake Havasu, Ariz.; a brother, Louis Sommer, Boonville; four sisters, Susie Rogers, 1403 South Sneed; Maggie Mye, 229 South Stewart; Nellie Runkle and Florence Meyers, both of Boonville; two grandchildren and two great-granchildren.

Mr. Sommer was preceded in death by one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Services

John M. Gerkey

Funeral services for John M. Gerkey, 60, Route 5, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. James A. Allen, pastor of Olive Branch Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

Pallbearers will be Bob Asbury, Charles Bluhm, John Dawson, Bobby Gonsales, Robert Gonsales and Ed Roark.

Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery, Clinton.

Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Sunday

Ronald E. Dietzman

Graveside services for Ronald Eugene Dietzman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietzman, 1025 East Third, who died at the Bothwell hospital Friday afternoon, were held at the Crown Hill Cemetery at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Medford Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Besides his parents, the baby is survived by three sisters, Tammie Dietzman, 7, Terry Dietzman, 8, and Tricia Dietzman, 3, all of the home; his paternal grandfather, Charles Dietzman, 207 North Harding; and his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Pearl Meyers, 321 South Engineer, and Raymond Meyers, Windsor.

The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lillian Mosier

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Mosier, 68, 422 East 13th, who died at the Campbell Nursing Home Friday morning, will be held at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Melvin R. Geffert, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Harold Bergmann, Mark Bergmann, Oliver Wienberg, Leonard Corson, Glen M. Kell and Phillip Fisher.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sadie P. Lane

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie P. Lane, 63, 408 East Boonville, who died Wednesday, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Ernest W. Baker

Funeral services for Ernest W. Baker, 63, Detroit, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Melvin R. Brownfield

Funeral services for Melvin R. Brownfield, 62, Route 1, Green Ridge who died at his home Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. William M. Eckerle officiating.

Raymond Hall sang, "Near to the Heart of God" and "Good Night and Good Morning," accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Anna E. Whitaker

WARSAW — Funeral services for Ann E. Whitaker, 79, who died Thursday, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

Tornado

(Continued from Page 1)

during the storm, but his son was in a pickup truck with his grandfather, parked near the main barn. The tornado picked up the truck and set it down again on its wheels about 15 feet away. The occupants were not hurt and the truck was not damaged.

Neel said there were 50 head of cattle in one cow barn when it was ripped off its foundations and carried off by the twister. None of the animals were hurt Debris from the farm was later found scattered over a wide area.

"The cows were scared to death, running all over the place, not knowing which way to turn," Neel commented.

Debris was scattered over a 10-15 acre area and other farms in the vicinity reported trees, fences, wires, television antennas and telephone poles destroyed by the same storm.

Hail and up to two inches of rain were reported in many parts of Missouri. Sedalia, however, received only .57 of an inch of rain.

One fatality was attributed to the storms Friday night. Highway Patrolman William R. Brandt of Brunswick, was killed when a twister apparantly blew his patrol car into a bridge on U.S. 36, about eight miles west of Macon.

The patrol troop headquarters in Macon had part of its roof blown off, its transmitting tower blown down and sustained heavy water damage.

Release

(Continued from Page 1)

gineering the kidnaping of the Japanese consul general in Sao Paulo. The diplomat, Nobuo Okuchi, was freed after five prisoners were flown to Mexico.

Von Holleben, 61, was a close friend of Count Karl von Spreti, the West German ambassador to Guatemala who was slain by kidnapers after the government of that Central American nation refused to bargain with the abductors.

In Bonn, Germany, the West German Foreign Ministry voiced "gratification" Saturday at Brazil's decision to free 40 prisoners for the release of kidnaped Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben.

Install Officers

Mrs. William C. Boney, state vice-regent, installed officers Saturday in the newly organized General George R. Smith chapter of Children of the American Revolution. Pictured at the swearing in ceremony are: (l-r first row) Mrs. Boney; C.A.R. president Kathy Jane Kempton; secretary Judith Jane Johnson; treasurer Nancy Louise Jones; historian Susan Margret Keens; registrar John Mahoney, and member Lisa Routzsoung. Second row: Mrs. C. Foster Scotten, organizing president, and Mrs. George McCurdy, senior organizing president.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Coble, Route 2, at 9:12 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodges, 2410 West Second Street Terrace, at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Frerking, LaMonte, at 6:28 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds.

Marriage License

Stanley McCannon, Warrensburg, and Mary Ann Wilson, Warrensburg.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, Kansas City, and Mary Lou Tevis, Route 2, Hughesville.

Clovis Puckett, Knoxville, Tenn., and Carol Heimsoth, Knoxville, Tenn.

Lawrence Tucker, Cole Camp, and Judy Brown, Lincoln.

Vaught Says Origin Of Fire Is Suspicious

A fire "probably of suspicious origin" caused an estimated $1000 damage to the rear of the Safeway store on East Broadway Friday night according to the Sedalia Fire Chief.

Fire Chief Emmet Vaught said the blaze began in two separate storage compartments in a linen room at apparently the same time. Two sprinkler heads contained the fire and an alarm was set off at 9:20 p.m.

Firemen used one booster line and one pump bucket to extinguish the flames. Chief Vaught said that though the fire was suspicious it was still officially listed as of undetermined origin.

Store manager George Moyer said business would continue as usual at the store. "We were real fortunate, it could have been much worse."

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Irma Carpenter, 1120 East 13th; George Walje, Jr., Bruceton; Calude Powell, Windsor; Henry Kerksiek, Stover; James Gosnell, 320 East Saline; Mrs. L. A. Retherford, Route 2; Mrs. Jewell Carson, 1613 South Vermont; Roy Davies, Warsaw; Mrs. John Ricketts, 1806 South Carr; James Shaw, 712 West Fourth; Louis Butterwick, 315 South Hancock; Orva Marriott, Stover; Mrs. Margaret Phillips, 820 West Seventh; Willie Hazel, Warsaw; Donald Osborn, 1615 East Fourth; Timothy Merriott, Stover; Kelly Street, Greenridge; Joseph McCartney, Warsaw; Matt Brown, Greenridge.

Dismissed — Mrs. Eva Anderson, Lincoln; Mrs. Sylvia Kyger, Broadway Arms; Mrs. Marie Clements, 1815 South Park; Mrs. Katie Grabau, Cole Camp; Mrs. Carrie Satterwhite, 1109 East Second; Mrs. Glen Swigert, Edwards; Waldo Harbit, Green Ridge; Mrs. Elizabeth Carry, Smithton; Mrs. Edith Krueger, Lincoln; Walter Bobbitt, 710 East 17th; Mrs. Mary Foxworthy, Fortuna; Mrs. Frank Humpal and daughter, Warsaw; Mrs. Dale Wiggins and son, 6 Clarinda Drive; Mrs. Larry Kempf and daughter, Pilot Grove; Miss Susan Cnare, 1316 South Lamine; Mrs. Joe Hart and son, 1120 East 15th; Jack Cross, Warsaw; Curtis Edwards, 2300 East Broadway; Miss Lola Smith, 318 East Boonville; Carl Kullmann, 10 Harlan Drive; Miss Rebecca Wilcox, 1924 East 12th; Mrs. Danny Hackler, LaMonte; Paul Hays, Shelbina; Mrs. Helen Colbern, 914 West Fifth; Mrs. Thomas Conaway, Route 5; Mrs. Albert Dodd, Edwards; Miss Janet Fairchild, Florence; Mrs. Edith Evans, 620 Wilkerson; Daniel Goodrich, Calhoun; Mrs. Chester Martin, Warsaw; Mrs. Theodore Jones, 1629 East Fifth; Mrs. Pearl Nichols, Marshall; Mrs. Lola Blasingame, 1602 South Osage; Miss Carolyn Bishop, 2001 South New York; Miss Donna Meyer, Otterville; Miss Susan Arnold, Cole Camp; Mrs. Walter Loveland, 1515 South Missouri; Mrs. Chris Peters, Grandview; Mrs. Walter Goodson, 1506 South Vermont; Clyde Higgenbothom, 122½ South Ohio; Jesse Orender, Lincoln; Mrs. Fred Davis, Walnut Hills; Mrs. Jack Cannon and son, LaMonte; Miss Connie Thom, 2312 West First; James Shaw, 712 West Fourth.

Accidents

Three men were taken to Bothwell Hospital Friday evening following a one-car accident on North Ohio.

Henry Martin, 47, Versailles; Alonzo Hawkins, 18, Kansas City and Leonard Poindexter, 22, 509 North Lamine, were all taken to the hospital, treated and released. Also injured were two other occupants, Gregory Simon, 19, 403 North Moniteau, and Floyd Fulcher, 21, 311 East Johnson, but both declined medical attention.

The 1957 Chevrolet left Ohio near its intersection with North Missouri, flipped end over end and landed in the ditch on the west side of the road. An eye-witness reported that the car had been traveling at a high rate of speed, according to police.

Police were unable to determine who was driving the car. Martin, the owner, and Hawkins claimed that Poindexter was driving, while Fulcher, Poindexter and Simon claimed that Martin was driving, said police.

Police Report

A. W. Erfling, Smithton, reported that someone took a radio valued at $40 from his car while it was parked at the Missouri Pacific depot Friday afternoon.

Charles A. Rush, 1701 East Sixth, reported that vandals broke a window in his home while he was on vacation last week.

John Thompson, 219 East Saline, reported that someone took a $6.09 check from his home Friday afternoon.

Jaycees

(Continued from Page 1)

board of directors. Burke was also selected Outstanding Sparkplug of the Year, an award for memebers who have been active in Jaycee affairs more than one year and who have completed certain requirements.

The Spoke of the Year award went to Dr. Gary Evert, as did the Presidential Award. Spoke of the Year is an award for first year members, similar to Sparkplug, and the Presidential Award is given at the discretion of the president.

Barry Williams was awarded the Speak-Up trophy for the third consecutive year.

Exhausted Rooster certificates, given to Jaycees who have reached the mandatory retirement age of 36, were given to Robert Hoskins, Leo Letourneau and Dennis Onwiler.

Missouri Jaycee President Allen E. Murfin installed the new officers for 1970-71. They are: Robert Burke, president; Joseph Doggett, first vice-president; Richard Ink, second vice-president; James Hurst, secretary; Keith Rowland, treasurer; Vaughn Hart, Bernard Herndon, Sam Morton, Walter Bell and Bob Wiley, directors.

Mrs. Keith Rowland, outgoing Jaycee Wives president, presented the wives awards. The Outstanding New Member award went to Mrs. Bill Shumake, the Outstanding Spokette to Mrs. Wayne Lett and the Outstanding Mrs. Jaycee to Mrs. Douglas Kneibert.

A Pooped Pullet certificate, awarded to a member whose husband has retired, went to Mrs. Robert Hoskins.

Murfin then installed the Jaycee Wives' new officers: Mrs. Letourneau, president; Mrs. Joe Doggett, first vice-president; Mrs. Shumake, second vice-president; Mrs. Lett, secretary; and Mrs. Bob Wiley, treasurer.

Mrs. Rowland extended her thanks to the organization and reviewed the accomplishments of the club.

Presentation of scrapbooks were made to Fischer and Mrs. Rowland by the clubs, as were gifts of appreciation.

A plaque of appreciation was presented by Joe Bode and Hart, race committee chairmen, to David Gaspard for his ticket sales prior to the recent auto race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Speaker for the evening was Murfin, who spoke on the significance of active participation of every Jaycee. "Each Jaycee," he said, "is charged with giving the community that which will make it a better place to live."

The Banquet was concluded with the benediction by Barry Williams. A dance was held following the dinner.

Hibbard Is Named

Gregory R. Hibbard, 2413 Golf, has been named section emergency co-ordinator for Sedalia amateur radio operators, it was announced today by Communications Manager George Hart of the American Radio Relay League.

His primary responsibility is to unite amateur radio operators in the city during times of natural disaster, and other emergencies, Hart said.

Pressure

(Continued from Page 1)

joint American-South Vietnamese operations against Communist command sanctuaries along the Cambodian border.

The South Vietnamese troop withdrawal came at the end of a 10-day operation inside Cambodia west of Duc Lap, about 135 miles northeast of Saigon.

It brought to 13,000 the number of South Vietnamese troops pulled out of Cambodia since the Saigon government began withdrawing the military forces it sent there starting in late April.

According to President Nixon's June 3 speech on the Cambodian operation, a total of 43,000 South Vietnamese have taken part in the allied effort in Cambodia, with a peak U.S. troop strength of 31,000 men in Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, troops from the U.S. American Division reported killing 43 North Vietnamese on Friday in two clashes near Hiep Duc, in the much fought-over Que Son Valley 34 miles southwest of Da Nang.

In one eight-hour battle, the U.S. troops, supported by jet fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery, killed 33 North Vietnamese while losing one killed and 15 wounded. No U.S. casualties were reported in the other clash, in which helicopter gunships killed 10 enemy troops.

In other action, the allied commands reported 71 enemy killed both in Cambodia and in Vietnam, with 45 of the enemy claimed killed in one battle with South Vietnamese troops near Takeo in Cambodia.

Total government losses were put at 6 killed and 21 wounded. No other U.S. losses were reported in the ground fighting.

Jubilee

(Continued from Page 1)

Warsaw Garden Club took second.

About 12:30 p.m. the portable kitchen purchased by numerous civic clubs came into the limelight. Fried chicken dinners were served to 1,600 hungry people on the courthouse lawn.

At 2 p.m. Saturday the first part of a championship rodeo began. The Sears Rodeo Company, Corban, Ia., furnished top-rated stock for a large number of entrants representing six states. The second half of the rodeo, including the finals, starts at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Del Reeves and the Good Time Charlies of the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn., entertained a large crowd of country-western enthusiasts at the community building Saturday night.

Most of the local churches were to be involved in a combined church service at 3 a.m. Sunday morning sponsored by the Warsaw Ministerial Alliance. The church service was to be conducted on several connected pontoons on the lake while the congregation will participate from the shore.

The Jubilee festivities will be concluded with the rodeo this afternoon.

The Warsaw Jubilee is sponsored by a number of civic service clubs which combine to form a Jubilee Committee. This year's general chairman is John Weist while Bill Patterson has served as vice-chairman. The Jubilee is one of Warsaw's biggest annual events and takes 12 months preparation.

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Question

My mother has a Postal Savings account which is to be used for her burial. Since there is no longer a Postal Savings system, what will we do when we need these funds

Answer

When the Postal Savings System was discontinued in April, 1966, Congress authorized the Postmaster General to transfer the funds in this system to the U. S. Treasury. Since July 1, 1967, Payments on these accounts have been made by the investments Branch of the Treasury Department.

Application for withdrawals which are made to local post office depositories will be forwarded to the Investments Branch of the Treasury Department for payment. There are no joint tenancy postal savings accounts. Disbursements from these accounts must conform to the laws of the state in which your mother lives. Funeral expenses have priority over most claims. When the time comes to withdraw these funds, we will help you with the details.

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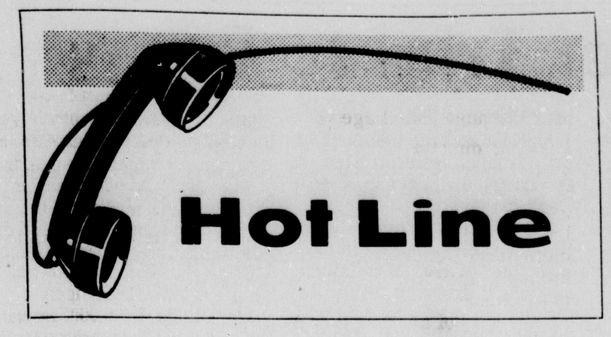


Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—My son and a friend went swimming at Liberty Park pool and when they checked their clothes in at the window the attendant iust told them their basket number and did not give them a pin. When they got their basket back $2.50 was missing. What can be done about this situation? — H.V.

A—Parks superintendant Jack Couts explained that most of the basket pins were stolen in a robbery during the off season, but new pins will be available shortly. However, Couts said the pool does not have the facilities to store valuables and with the large crowds it is difficult for pool personnel to keep an eye on everything. He urges children to bring only what money is necessary for snacks, and to leave at home jewelry, wristwatches and other valuables.

Q—People are dumping trash into the Liberty Park Lagoon, killing the fish and polluting the water. What can be done? — H.A.B.

A—Superintendent of Parks, Jack Couts, told Hotline that the source of the Lagoon is a storm drain and much of the debris gets into the water this way. Park personnel skim along the edgessand clean the lagoon at least twice weekly and the water is also chemically treated to prevent pollution. Additionally, anyone throwing refuse into the lagoon is subject to arrest, he said.

Q—How can I get street lights put in on my block? — L.R.

A—Mayor Jerry Jones said you must first contact one of your councilmen and ask them to place a request for the lights before the council's police, power and lights committee. If the committee decides that the lights are needed, an ordinance will be drawn up and if the council passes it, the lights will be installed.

Area Honor Students Are Named

Twenty-four Sedalia students were among those named to the Dean's List of academic honors for the Spring term at Central Missouri State College. Students from Sedalia are Jana Sue Franke, Melford F. Baker, Randalf V. Burton, Mary L. Clingan, Charlotte Garrett, Martha Jo Gwinn, Cynthia J. Hassen, John Douglas Holl, Catherine J. Jones, Gary Wayne Jones.

Douglas A. Keller, Richard G. Kell, Sylvia F. Klein, Billy Dean Koehler, Barbara S. McMullen, Keith A. Owen, George R. Reid, Linda June Swope.

Diana E. Trout, Robert T. Wiley, Joyce Elaine Wolf, Judy Kay Yoder, George O. Reed, Evelyn M. Smallwood, and Paul Gary Weller.

Students qualifying for the list from Concordia are Barbara Jane Allen, Kenneth A. Becker, Judith M. Brackman, Elaine M. Dittmer, James Krause, Lavonne Krause, Paul M. Detting, Sandra Detting, Kenneth R. Williams.

Jane L. Boeschen, Jessia Lou Dittmer, and Barbara J. Eckhoff.

Clinton students on the list are Richard D. Cameron, Brenda G. Conner, Eddie Cox, Jr., Donald Ray Fowler, Larry M. Hayse, Patricia A. Jones, Teresa E. Langford, William J. Schulte, Larae A. Stayton, Mary Elaine Wright.

Suzanne E. Oldham, Donald M. Cothern, Mary Lynn Marolf and Carolyn S. Dennis. Windsor students are Willa Joy Chick, William E. Brown, Louella K. Byers, Jerry Lee Hunt, James E. Taylor and Mary F. Williams.

California students, Rita T. Scheidt, Douglas A. Strother. From Camdenton, Martha A. Berendts, Jean Ann Eidson, Ellen L. Butts, Sandra L. McDaniel. From Versailles, Kenneth D. Peoples, Kathryn Sue Calton, Jerry M. Hughes.

Qualifying students from Knob Noster are Kathryn Schieszer, Suzanne M. Wheeler, Gary E. Droege, Viola G. Norman, Curtis L. Oppermann, Gary Earl Turner, Wayne A. Turner, Sally M. McDaniels.

Students on the list from California are Elizabeth Bayne, Joyce Ann Irey, Carol Ann Scheidt, Elizabeth Swillum. From Montrose, Roger Dale Cook, Carol M. Moewan, Shirley Westhusing.

Students from Sweet Springs are Patricia A. Cundiff, Cherry L. Green, Sandra N. Harms, Michael J. Lynch, Mary L. Stockman. Representing Warsaw are Nancy R. Byrum, Jo E. Crudginton, Daniel Pannucci. From Slater are Marte M. Zimmerman, Jimmie David Pettv.

Marshall students on the list are Francine L. Faubion, Barbara A. Feuers, Brenda C. Ash, Karen Anne Burton, John L. Odell. From Clarksburg is Larry Don Donley. On the list from Tipton are Vicki L. Fenton, Wilbert F. Huhman, Ronald W. Wolf. From New Franklin is Nancy L. Savage.

Salisbury, Carol Jane Harvey, Cole Camp, Andy Lee Brauer, Edwards, Linda Sue Cothern, Ionia, Dwayne E. Wienberg and Otterville, Barbara A. Routt.

Several area students have qualified for the dean's honor roll at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, during the 1970 spring semester. In order to be named to the honor roll, a student must have earned an overall grade point average of at least 3.0 (B) for the semester and must have carried at least 11 semester hours of credit.

Those students listed from the surrounding area are Cathy A. Powell, Clinton; Roger Howery, Marshall, and Dietra S. Rouse, Brenda K. Rouse and Susan V. Taulbee, Versailles.

Miss Cynthia Jane Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rose, Independence, received a bachelor of arts degree in speech education June 6 from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She has signed a contract to teach speech at the junior high level with the Berkeley, Mo., public school system. Berkeley is a suburb of St. Louis.

Cynthia is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Roberts, 1720 South Carr.

Dale E. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crawford, 901 South Barrett, received a B.S. degree in industrial arts education from McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., at May commencement exercises.

Scout News

The Twin Forks District of the Lake of the Ozarks Council will hold a Round Table meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 18, at Sweet Springs, in the park scout house.

A special training course will be held for new Scoutmasters and their assistants, June 25. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Marshall.

A meeting will be held Monday for the reorganization of Boy Scout Troop 154 in the American Legion Hall at LaMonte. The meeting is open to all.

An Injury Was Boost To Grant

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The career of jazz pianist Earl Grant, who was killed in an auto accident in New Mexico Wednesday received an unexpected push when a large clock fell on him in downtown Kansas City.

On Dec. 5, 1950 a tractor trailer truck skidded on snowy streets and crashed into the base of a 12-foot clock in the Petticoat Lane area.

Grant and a woman were pinned beneath the one-ton time piece for several minutes until Christmas shoppers and police officers managed to free them.

The woman was taken to a hospital where she was reported in good condition. Grant, then 20, was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment of a compound fracture of his right leg.

He was later transferred to another hospital—so he could be treated by Dr. James R. McVay Sr. Grant's mother, Mrs. Catherine Cooper, had been a maid for the McVay family for 25 years.

Later Grant was awarded an $8,500 settlement by the firm that owned the truck which skidded into the clock.

Grant took the money and enrolled in the Kansas City Conservatory. He later received training at schools in New Rochelle, N.Y., and Depauw, Ind.

In 1953 he was featured on a radio station at El Paso, Tex., while stationed at Ft. Bliss. From there he went on to play in night clubs and national fame.

Grant never married.

Janitress Dons Cap And Gown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 40-year-old mother has donned cap and gown as a member of the class of 1970 at California State College at Los Angeles, where for 12 years she has been a full-time janitress and part-time student.

Lena Sparks says she seeks education as "the key to achievement—it opens doors; you don't get anything for nothing."

She says there were times when she got tired of scrubbing bathrooms but she never thought of giving up.

"There was always the question, though," she adds, "of whether I would retire before I graduated or graduate before I retired."

Mrs. Sparks, a Negro who lives in suburban Compton with her warehouseman husband, is helping her son, Mark, 19, through a pre-law course at the University of New Mexico.

She participated in graduation ceremonies Friday night with 4,000 other students even though she was eight units short of the requirement for her bachelor of arts degree in American studies.

She'll be back in class and on the business end of a mop during summer session, getting those eight units.

She plans to enroll in the fall at the University of Southern California to study library science, in hopes of becoming a librarian.

BUSINESS NEWS

Turley Brothers Welding & Manufacturing Co., East Highway 50, has added refuse containers to its production line, according to Arthur Turley.

With the use of a conversion unit on the back of a sanitation truck, one man can handle the unit with relative ease, Turley said.

Besides Sedalia, the units are being used in Tipton, according to Bill Hall, Industrial Development director.

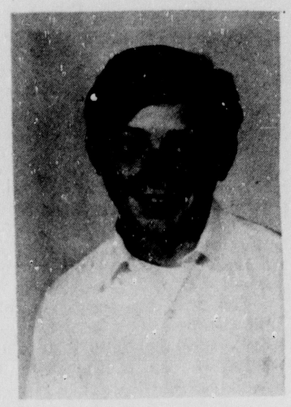
The firm has been producing the containers for about two months.

Lawyer Attempting To Deduct Costs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Attorney William H. Maness is trying to convince the government that the $7,171 he spent in two unsuccessful political campaigns was simply a lawyer's way of advertising and the costs should be deductible.

The Internal Revenue Service contends Maness owes $2,246 tax on the money he spent in 1966 and 1967 campaigns for the state Senate.

The former circuit judge said his income jumped from $48,536 in 1966 to $63,820 in 1968, and that this was concrete evidence his advertising paid off.



Pfc. Jackie D. Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers, Otterville, recently received a letter of commendation for performance of duties in Brussels, Germany, from Maj. Gen. E. H. Almquist. Ehlers is assigned to the 89th Transportation Co. His wife, Claudie, lives in Syracuse.

Trash 'Explosion'

NEW CASTLE, N.H. (AP) — The "trash explosion" in the United States is so great that one year's accumulation of litter would cover a four-lane highway from New York to San Francisco to a depth of one foot, Edward Mavo, president of the Kennebunkport, Maine, Dump Association, told a recent meeting of the New England Council.

Population Trend May Be Good

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. planning expert predicted today that more than half the world's population will be living in cities by the end of this century, and he said it may be a good thing.

But the consultant, Richard May Jr., said the only way to cope with continuing urban population growth is with carefully planned new cities that would accommodate about one million people each. Some 2,100 such population centers will be needed by the end of the century, he said.

May, the consultant for the U.N. Center for Housing, Building and Planning, offered his predictions and prescriptions in a paper written for a symposium starting at the United Nations headquarters today. The symposium, concerning "The Impact of Urbanization on Man's Environment," is sponsored jointly by the world organization and the United Auto Workers Union.

May said that right now, "no developed country has a higher number of specifically planned cities than the Soviet Union." In the United States, he said, "continued urban sprawl is regarded as inevitable, and only a fraction of new urban residents will be accommodated in new towns."

What would it be like to live in one of the "new cities" foreseen by the U.N. planner?

There would be no "degrading effects on its occupants and on the natural resources of the territory it occupies," May said. He added that the location of work and leisure facilities would be carefully laid out to "offer the maximum of human convenience, comfort, pleasure and peace of mind, with minimum congestion, health hazards and other disturbing influences."

Advances in communication systems and electronics, he said, "may make it possible for much of the work to be carried out within the immediate residential environment of the people or even in their homes."

May said one necessary evil in the daily life of today's city, habitual use of the private automobile, would be virtually eliminated.

Extending Treaty Results in Protest

KYOTO (AP) — About 10,000 students of Kyoto University began an 11-day campus-wide strike today opposing extension of the Japan-U.S. security treaty, which comes up for review June 22.

Radical students are calling for a nationwide movement against the treaty.

University officials said striking students scuffled with persons opposing the strike but that there were no injuries.

To Attempt To Change His Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Finch plans to launch an extensive publicity campaign to erase any impression he was a failure as secretary of health, education and welfare.

"I'm going to be meeting with a lot of press members in the next few days," the outgoing secretary said Friday.

As he made the statement, the department handed out a list of 67 "initiatives and accomplishments" made during Finch's term as head of HEW.

Finch becomes a presidential counselor next week. President Nixon named Elliot L. Richardson to succeed Finch. Richardson, who won unanimous approval Friday from the Senate Finance Committee, is expected to be confirmed by the full Senate next week.

Finch criticized press reports that he "copped out" of the Welfare Department job or was kicked upstairs to the White House.

"I happen to think we have accomplished a great deal in the past 16 months," he said. He cited a revolutionary reform plan currently stalled in Congress as a major accomplishment.

The department listed a doubling of Southern school desegregation, reorganization of the Food and Drug Administration and creation of a new engineering agency as some of the positive actions taken under Finch's stewardship.

Finch's White House tasks include supervising U.S. aid for Peruvian earthquake victims and planning post-Vietnam domestic priorities.

The secretary conceded his new assignment came at a poor time.

"I would have preferred to go on the upbeat," he said.

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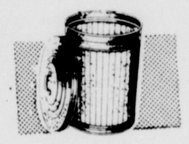
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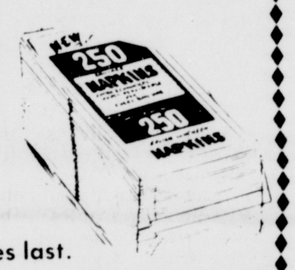

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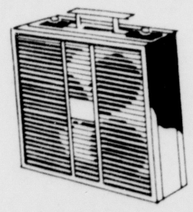
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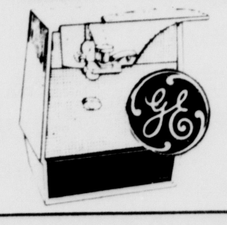
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This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — There was growing evidence this past week that the nation's largest railroad is enmeshed in a critical financial crisis.

Outside directors of the Penn Central Co. moved Monday to oversee day-to-day operations of the line after ousting Stuart T. Saunders as chairman of the board.

The next day, the Nixon administration revealed plans for the federal government to guarantee at least $200 million in bank loans for the Penn Central.

Administration sources said the unusual step reflected, in part, concern that collapse of such a large corporation at a time when the economy is in such difficulty could have serious psychological impact on the financial community and on business and consumers generally.

Paul A. Gorman, who succeeded Saunders, said Penn Central's economic health depends to a large degree on Interstate Commerce Commission approval of freight rate increases and discontinuance of 34 long-distance, East-West passenger trains.

On Friday, three directors resigned.

Thomas L. Perkins, a New York attorney, and John T. Dorrance Jr. chairman of the Board of Campbell Soup Co., said they wanted to avoid any semblance of divided interest in the proposed $200 million government guaranteed loan. They both sit on boards of banks involved in the loan.

Louis W. Cabot, chairman of the Cabot Corp. of Boston, also resigned as a Penn Central director, but no reason was given.

On another front, President Nixon announced creation of a powerful new Office of Management and Budget to evaluate and coordinate federal programs, streamline executive organization, develop new information and management systems, recruit and deploy senior executive talent and, in the process, prepare and monitor the federal budget to make it reflect the policy priority of the President.

For the job of running the new superagency, Nixon tapped George P. Shultz, his secretary of labor. The new post could make Shultz one of the three or four most influential figures in government.

Casper W. Weinberger, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was named as Shultz's deputy director with primary responsibility for the budget, while Robert P. Mayo, the present budget director, will join the White House staff as counselor to the President.

To succeed Shultz as head of the Labor Department, Nixon chose James D. Hodgson, a labor undersecretary who is a former business executive and is popular with labor leaders.

The day before the President announced the Cabinet shift, Shultz suggested that companies struggling in a cooling economy should be willing to take strong positions even if it means a strike.

"Union leaders cannot take the position that their members should not be asking for high wage increases," he said in a speech at the National Press Club. "That's got to come from management, and if there are no people who take that position, we will never be able to solve these problems."

Meanwhile, the Labor Department made news in another area with issuance of guidelines designed to implement a prohibition against sex discrimination in employment by federal government contractors.

Besides specifically forbidding government contractors from engaging in discriminatory practices, the guidelines call for commitments to include women candidates in management training programs.

A member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Friday that the two-price system for copper, by which domestic copper prices lag behind world prices, would disappear within the next few years.

Hendrick S. Houthakker said he believes the two-price system will be replaced by a greater use of central market facilities, and increased reliance on long-term contracts.

The stock market turned in a poor performance, giving up close to 11 points on the week as trading fell off sharply.

On Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange disciplined Meyerson & Co. of San Francisco and two of its officers for alleged violations of securities regulations. The Big Board also disclosed that Meyerson, which ceased doing public brokerage business last month, plans to resign from the exchange.

Agreement to merge on July 1 was announced Monday by Francis I. duPont & Co., the country's third largest securities firm, and Hirsch & Co., a 60-year-old investment banking and brokerage firm with 26 branch offices.

And on the ecology scene, Olin Corp. announced it was going out of the DDT business on June 30. The company produces between 25 million and 30 million pounds of DDT annually, about 20 per cent of the total U.S. annual production.

Three Men Face A Court-Martial

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says a hearing is scheduled here Tuesday to determine whether there is enough evidence to court-martial three enlisted men for "willful tampering with machinery" aboard a destroyer bound for the Western Pacific.

The destroyer Richard B. Anderson hardly pulled up anchor last May 27 when it was forced to return to its berth in the San Diego Harbor because of an "engineering breakdown," the Navy said.

The Navy said one of the ship's two motor screws became inoperative, forcing an estimated $200,000 in repairs. Neither cause of the damage nor the identity of the three sailors were disclosed Friday in the Navy's terse announcement.

Tight Security

Graduating seniors of Ohio State University marched past a Ohio Highway patrolman Friday as police maintained tight security at the O.S.U. commencement. The school was hit during the past months by a steady series of student disturbances. (UPI)

Oil Firms All Reject Proposals

SEATTLE (AP) — Alaska's efforts to get its arctic oil riches to market hit a serious setback Friday when four oil firms rejected state terms for joint construction of an access road for a proposed pipeline.

"It's an irritating development that carries with it serious problems for Alaska," said Alaska Gov. Keith Miller after officials of the Trans Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), a consortium of four oil companies, told him their decision.

Construction of the 800-mile pipeline can't begin until an access road is carved through isolated tundra on federal land between the Yukon River and the North Slope. And until the $900 million pipeline is carrying oil to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska, the state cannot collect royalties or severance taxes from its oil reserves.

The 300-mile road was to have been built by the state, which would have been reimbursed by TAPS.

Miller proposed the plan when TAPS was blocked by a federal court injunction obtained by conservation groups and red tape from obtaining a right-of-way over federal land. The state could build it legally without federal approval, Miller said.

But the hitch came last week when the Alaska Legislature decided TAPS must repay the $120 million cost of the project within five years at 7.5 per cent interest as a condition for state participation.

Conservationists claim the proposed pipeline would block the massive caribou migrations of the area. They also fear that a rupture of the line would wreak havoc with the delicate balance of nature on the tundra.

The Interior Department, headed by former Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, has promised a pipeline permit when TAPS supplies data proving the line will not harm Alaska's fragile arctic ecology. Miller said Friday he was told the data will not be ready until as late as next year.

Murder Trial to Begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite raucous disruptions, ejection of defendants from court and a clutter of legal tangles, the long-delayed trial of four members of a hippie-type clan charged with the Sharon Tate murders remains scheduled to begin Monday.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older ordered clan leader Charles Manson and three shapely women followers removed from court Friday when they became unruly and indicated he'll do the same during the trial if they act up.

Then the judge disposed of the last pretrial motions which could have delayed the trial, refusing to act on some, including a motion for a continuance. The trial date was set in April.

Manson and the three women were ejected for the third time Friday when they came to court and stood in a pose of crucifixion—arms extended at sides and heads bowed. The judge ordered bailiffs to put them in their seats, and a commotion ensued.

Manson — once called "God" and "Christ" by his followers—wrestled with three bailiffs as they held his wrists, tugged on his long mane of hair and tried to handcuff him. Red-faced and howling, he was led from court.

The three other defendants-Susan Atkins, 21, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22—followed. But first, the colorfully clad women shouted at the judge and spectators.

The judge has indicated he will continue invoking rights outlined in a recent Supreme Court decision which allow an unruly defendant to be barred from court or bound and gagged during trial.

They are charged in the macabre murders of blonde, pregnant Miss Tate and six others.

Manson and the members of his "family" were arrested in an isolated commune near Death Valley.

One of the accused—Linda Kasabian, 21—won't go to trial with the others. Her lawyer says she'll probably testify for the state in return for immunity. Another Manson "family" member charged in the slayings, Charles Watson, 24, is fighting extradition from Texas.

Manson's attorney asked for—and was refused—a psychiatric examination of Mrs. Kasabian which he said was aimed at challenging her credibility as a witness.

The killings, says the prosecution, were motivated by a grudge against the wealthy.

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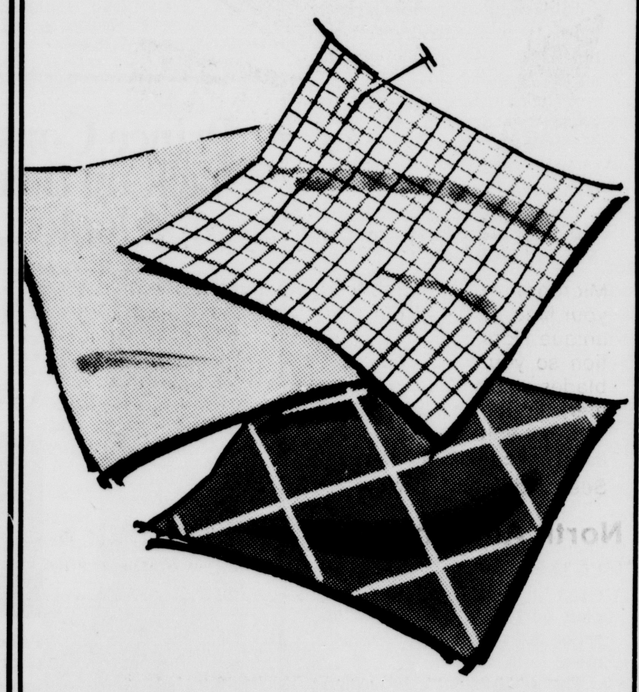

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Ann Landers

Snoring Solution Isn't Impossible

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I have never seen in your column. I have a real hangup on people who snore. I know where it came from. My mother was widowed when I was five years old. Two years later she married a man I hated. He snored so loud it used to shake the house. I remember lying awake at night and wishing I could put a pillow over his face or stuff a washrag in his mouth. My mother divorced him after three years and I was so happy I cried.

When I went to camp at age 12 I was in a bunk with a girl who snored. I asked to be transferred to another bunk. The counselor said she wouldn't tell the girls why I moved. I promised to keep it a secret and I did.

I realize I have this thing about snoring and now — at age 16 — I am wondering what if I marry a guy who snores? Is there any sure way to find out BEFORE marriage? Please advise. — Worried in Huchinson

Dear Worried: Yes, there is. But I don't recommend it. If the snoring is caused by an obstruction a doctor might be able to help. If there is no obstruction a gentle nudge, or moving the snorer's head to another position usually produces results. As a last resort, ear-plugs can be helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: I think I'm the "divorcee" that Lansing mother is worried about. Only I am not a divorcee. My husband was killed in Vietnam. The mother is concerned because her 16-year-old son is spending too much time over here. You told her not to get hysterical — and to have a low-key chat with the boy. I don't agree with your advice, Ann.

The trouble with that mother is she has done too much "chatting" and not enough listening. The boy comes over to my house because he needs someone to talk to. It's pathetic the way he pours out his heart to me. It's obvious nobody else will give him a chance to talk.

She doesn't need to worry about him sowing any wild oats over here. I am his "mother confessor" and nothing more. I'm highly flattered that she has such notions. The boy doesn't, so she can relax on that score.

A great many parents feel they should do all the talking. And this is why so many kids go outside the family to express their feelings. Tell it like it is. — Lansing

Dear Lansing: You did and I thank you.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I am very hurt and I need your help. A card club I have belonged to for five years was disbanded last month. I couldn't understand why. I heard yesterday that the club is now meeting again and they have asked someone in my place. The reason: They resented my husband. Since his retirement he has been kibitzing the game when the women played at our home. I didn't realize the women didn't like to have him around. The truth is, he has no interests now other than mine. I hate to admit it, but he has been getting on my nerves, too. What should be done? — Fort Lauderdale

Dear Fort: More women are writing about this problem now than ever before. I urge you all to make every effort to get your retired husbands involved in activities that will take them away from the house. Florida has some good Golden Age Clubs. There are volunteer jobs to be done. Investigate. Look in the phone book under Organizations. Check them out with the Chamber of Commerce. Don't let HIS retirement ruin your life.

———

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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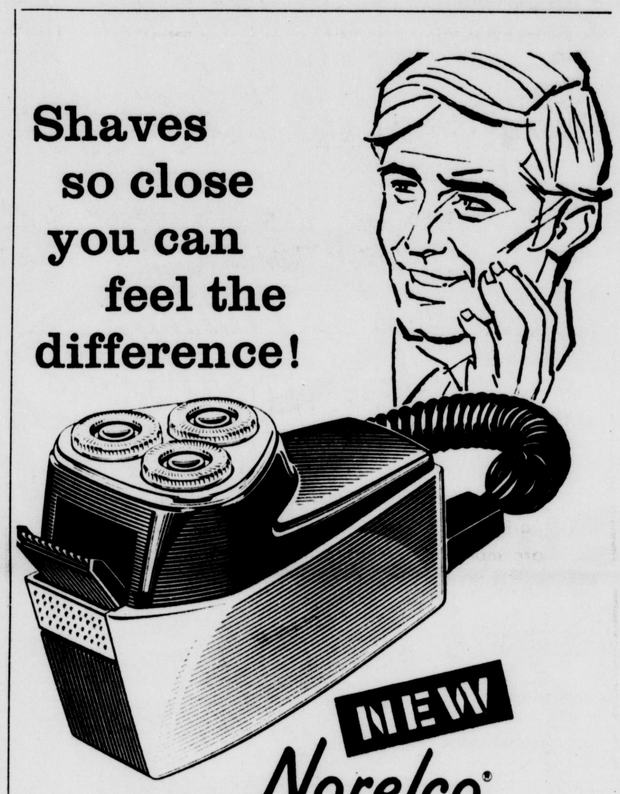
Explanation Of Mideast Terminology

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The words "Palestine" and "Palestinian" are often in the Middle East news these days. Here, briefly, is their meaning:

Palestine, the area that was long under Turkish rule and then under British mandate before Israel was created in 1948, no longer exists as an entity. In general, it means the Holy Land. The word comes from the Greek for Philistia: home of the ancient Philistines. The area became split between Israel and Jordan in the 1948-67 period; in 1967 Israel occupied land claimed by Jordan including the Old City of Jerusalem which the Jordanians had held.

Palistinians in general are the Arabs who lived in Palestine under the British mandate, or those who are descended from these people. About 800,000 of these left or were forced out of the Israeli-commanded area at the time Israel was formed, and many of them and their descendants occupy refugee camps. It is the avowed aim of guerrilla groups in Arab countries to restore these people to their old homes. The guerrillas are called fedayeen. Arabic for self-sacrificer.



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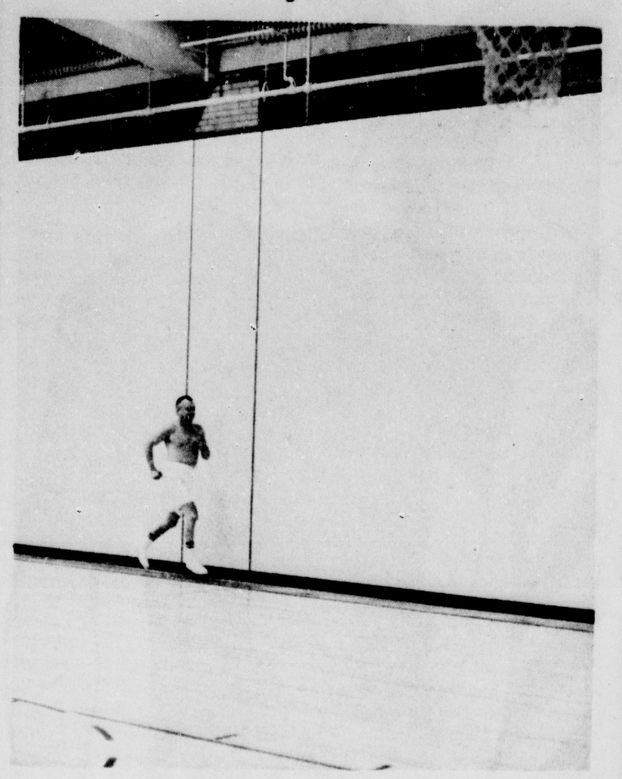
Wally Hickel Is Learning the Washington Ropes



Time Off

Secretary Hickel runs around the Capitol gym as part of a regular physical fitness program maintained by the hard-driving secretary of the interior. (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter J. Hickel likes direct action and plain talk.

Washington, where the natives speak Baffle-gab and Legalese, has a hard time understanding him. It took Hickel, as secretary of the interior, 16 months to break through the communication barrier.

Born in 1919 near Claflin, Kan., Hickel was the son of a tenant farmer. With only a high school education, 37 cents of his own and a borrowed $10, he made his way to Alaska in 1940 and went on to become a real estate millionaire and then, in 1966, governor.

Understandably, he loves Alaska.

Twice married, he raised six sons there, built his home there, found lasting friends there.

"I enjoy being outdoors," Hickel said in a recent interview, "but I can't find enough time for that in Washington. The one thing I miss here is being able to get outdoors the way I could in Alaska. My favorite recreation is motorboating in the fiords."

A loyal Republican, Hickel at first backed Nelson Rockefeller in 1968, then campaigned hard to elect the party's choice, Richard M. Nixon, as president.

But when Nixon offered him a Cabinet post, Hickel "agonized" over the decision to leave Alaska, says a close associate.

It turned out to be a rough uprooting.

Governor of an undeveloped state which had just struck oil, Hickel was labeled by conservationists as an exploiter and a pawn of oil interests.

Hickel himself added to their fears with ill-chosen words, such as his objection to "conservation for conservation purposes."

Only four days after he took office as secretary of the interior, an oil well off Santa Barbara, Calif., sprang a leak and polluted the sea for miles around. Although the lease had been issued by Hickel's predecessor, the widely admired Stewart L. Udall, cartoonists began drawing Hickel with oil on his hands.

But he surprised his critics by ordering oil companies held liable for the full clean-up costs of such accidents—no limit, and no excuses.

He campaigned to save the alligator, helped block plans for a jet airport near Everglades National Park, and won antipollution measures from four big steel companies, a mining firm and the city of Toledo with threats of legal action.

This year, after an oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, Hickel sought and obtained grand jury indictments against Chevron Oil Co.

After the first few months, critics and the press began saying, in amazement, that Wally Hickel seemed to be turning into a conservationist.

"I haven't changed," Hickel replied. "These are no different decisions than I made when I was governor . . . I think it was just unfortunate that charges were made without really knowing the full person."

Alaskans, he insisted on another occasion, understand conservation.

"Basically, it's the metropolitan areas in the East that have never understood conservation," he said. "We (in Alaska) live with it; we see it every day."

Those who have worked closely with him say he's a very honest, blunt man who wants to solve problems.

"He has little formal education, but he's a shrewd guy," said a well-respected colleague. "He's got a fresh viewpoint that is not in the traditional, conventional Washington pattern."

Associates say he has a quick, but brief, temper; they describe him as "demanding," "impatient," "energetic."

They say he has keen judgment but little patience for complications.

The no-frills attitude shows at home, too, where Hickel likes to cook dinner for company.

"I guess his big hobby is cooking," said a frequent guest, "but he only has one menu, the Hickel Steak Dinner."

It consists of a grilled filet, boiled potato, salad, coffee, iced tea or beer, but no dessert.

House guests at his home in a fashionable Maryland suburb are usually fellow Alaskans; he's made few close friends in Washington.

He has few outside interests.

"I still try to jog around the neighborhood, and work out in the department gym," Hickel said recently—he was a Kansas Golden Gloves boxing champ when he was 19. "But I don't have much time off.

"I have official functions in the evening three or four times a week, and I must spend about a quarter of my time on the road."

"I used to be able to read anything I wanted," Hickel said. "Not fiction, but anything factual. For 25 years I read the Reader's Digest cover to cover.

"Now I only read the essentials and I have a hard time keeping up with that.

"I haven't been to a movie in a long time."

He sold his 26-foot boat when he moved to Washington, and hasn't bought another one for the placid, polluted waters of the Potomac River or Chesapeake Bay.

"I'm spoiled by the great fiords of Alaska," he sighed.

Said a close associate, "I don't think he ever stops working. He'll come in first thing in the morning and say: 'You know, I was up until 4 or 5 this morning thinking about this . . .'"

Hickel's election as governor in 1966 was by the thinnest of margins—but it was the first time the state went Republican.

"A lot of people won't accept this," said an experienced observer, "but he's about the best political thermometer I've ever seen."

After President Nixon sent U.S. troops into Cambodia, Hickel's thermometer told him the nation was running a political fever. He wrote a personal letter to President Nixon, which somehow leaked out.

The President, Hickel wrote, should listen to America's youth, consult more closely with his Cabinet members, and tone down Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's harsh criticism of young dissenters.

"You don't fool with the mood of America," Hickel said later in a televised interview. "I saw it building up and I thought something had to be done about it . . . I thought it was important to get through."

A cartoon in a Washington newspaper reflected what must have been widespread amazement. It showed a hippie in sandals and love beads, and an astonished President Nixon saying, "Wally, is that really you?"

Hickel's heard that kind of question before.

"I don't think people really change a great deal," he once said. "I think people learn to understand them."

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Pressures Close In on Griffin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure and conflict pursue Robert P. Griffin relentlessly.

Even at home his 19-year-old son vigorously opposes the Vietnam war while a 17-year-old collects pictures of Barry Goldwater.

The assistant Republican leader of the U.S. Senate can dismiss this quirk with a philosophical wave of the hand. But it is symbolic of other pressures, mounting daily, that keep him awake nights between 16 to 20-hour working days.

Prolonged Senate debate on the invasion of Cambodia has thrust Griffin back onto the national stage where, despite dramatic success in championing unpopular causes, he has never quite caught on.

But Griffin's increasing defense of the administration is causing worry among some friends and supporters. They feel he has taken a turn to the right that could harm him politically in Washington and in his labor-dominated home state of Michigan where faint rumblings can be heard.

Others—not quite so friendly—feel the Republican whip is too ambitious.

They accuse him—anonymously—of trying to shoulder aside GOP Leader Hugh Scott, a 69-year-old Pennsylvanian trying to preserve the necessary liberal credentials for re-election this year.

Griffin denies both charges.

"I don't look at things in terms of right or left," says the 46-year-old small town lawyer in the slow, cautious tones that are the hallmark of his public image. "In close situations, I believe in giving my president the benefit of the doubt."

With a resigned sigh, Griffin also denies the widespread but only whispered accusations that he is after Scott's job.

"Really," he says, "the best thing that could happen to me would be for Hugh to shore up his position so there just isn't any doubt he'll be re-elected. Life would be much simpler."

Nevertheless, the murmurings behind his back—which Griffin acknowledges are the price of leadership—go on. They add to the pressures that friend and enemy agree make his present situation the roughest in the Senate.

Those pressures began almost the instant Griffin was elected whip. A compromise choice, the election was accomplished with the help of a dozen or so liberal-moderates who, with some justification, consider themselves the Senate's real Republican power brokers.

Only a few months earlier Abe Fortas had resigned from the Supreme Court following conflict of interest charges. The move appeared to vindicate Griffin's lonely battle of a year earlier to block Fortas' nomination as chief justice.

The liberal-moderates were elated when Griffin, shortly after becoming whip, broke with the White House on the high court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

His decision was a crucial factor in Haynsworth's defeat.

A 10-year congressman from a conservative Michigan district before going to the Senate in 1966, Griffin further endeared himself to the liberal-moderates by siding with them in fights over minority hiring and voting rights proposals.

Then came the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell.

Scott was away campaigning much of the time in a state where the Carswell nomination was not popular anyway. Griffin felt it his duty to fill the leadership void. But he confided to friends that he was not happy with the nomination. And he managed to convey an air of reluctance.

It was the U.S. attack into Cambodia that brought his troubles bubbling near the surface.

"It was several weeks ago we began to get the impression he was setting himself up as the man the White House talks to in the Senate," says one of the liberal-moderates.

"He was running with Dole and that crowd," says this man, referring to Republican Robert J. Dole of Kansas, one of the Senate's most outspoken conservatives. "We told him very clearly he has no future here or in Michigan with that bunch."

"Basically, I agree with the President on the Cambodian decision," Griffin says. "It was within his constitutional powers and I believe history will prove him right."

His chunky frame relaxing in dark blue suit, Griffin commented as his limousine speeds him to the airport from a losing floor fight in support of the President. His eyes behind plastic-rimmed glasses are thoughtful, his roundish, unlined face serious.

He was headed for yet another of the interminable fund raising dinners where he would say, as he has at similar functions for weeks, "We must be proud of the President for a courageous decision."

But behind him in the Capitol the debates continue—on the floor it's Cambodia, in the corridors it's Robert Paul Griffin.

Character Actor Dies at Age 55

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Silvera, the character actor whose career spanned 36 years on stage, screen and television, is dead at 55.

He was electrocuted at his Pasadena home Thursday while repairing a garbage disposal unit, the coroner said.

A Negro, Silvera most recently played the role of a Mexican ranch owner on the "High Chaparral" television series.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, Silvera once said: "I was 15 before I found out I was a Negro and what a Negro was. I didn't like it, I simply made no point of it."

He played in scores of movies, including "The Magnificent Seven" and "Mutiny on the Bounty." On Broadway he played in "Camino Real" and "The Lady of Camelias," which won him a Tony award nomination.

Not Enough Money, Says Director Mayo

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — The approximately $200 billion in the national budget is not nearly enough to meet all the needs of the federal government, says Robert P. Mayo, outgoing director of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget.

Mayo told the Indiana Bankers Association convention Thursday that during the next five years, the federal government's receipts are expected to fall far short of anticipated requests for funds.

"The message of these projections," he said, "is that we will have to establish priorities and face up to hard choices in deciding what is most important."

Mayo is shifting from the Budget Bureau to the White House staff as a counsellor to the President.

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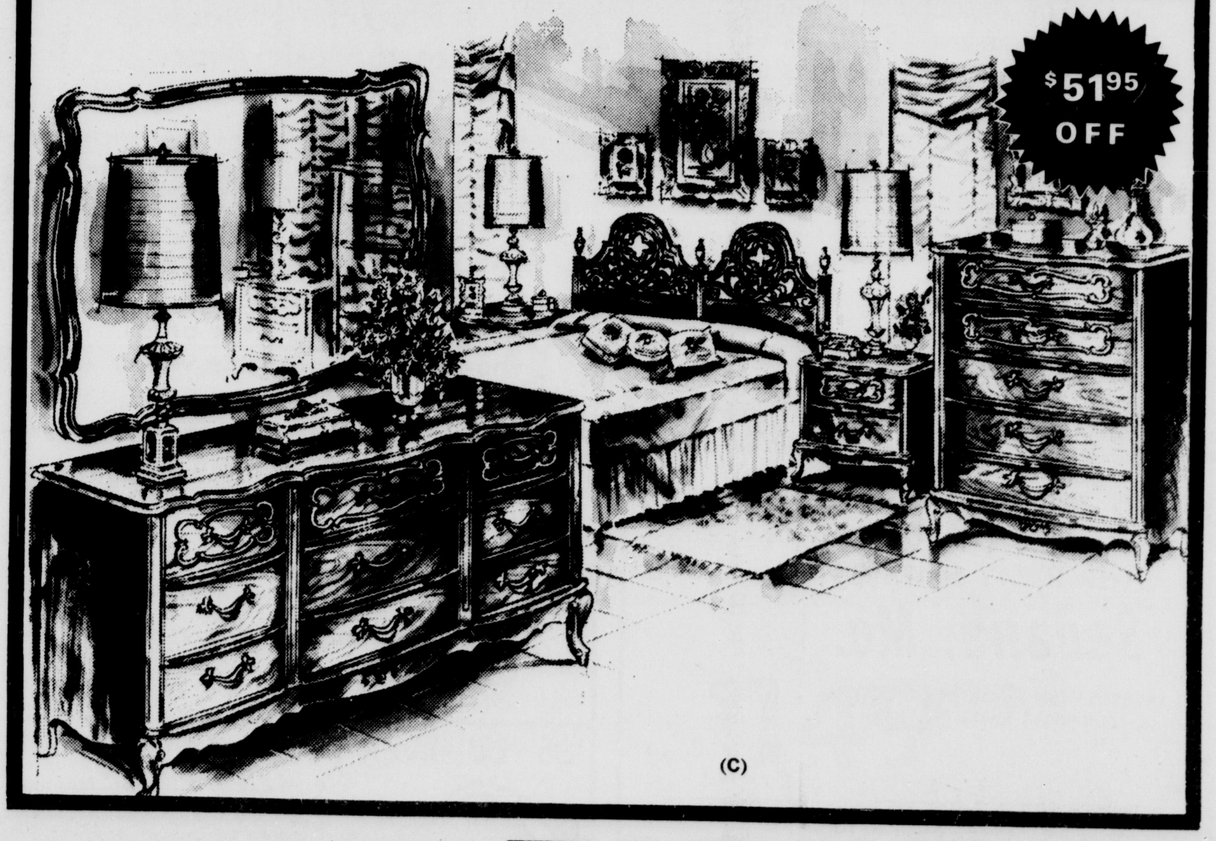

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Women's Lib

Marilynn Kidd, 13, backed by antidiscrimination laws, has broken down another male stronghold and earned the right to have her own newspaper delivery route. The Salem Capitol Journal, Salem, Oregon, has signed an agreement prepared by the civil rights section of the State Bureau of Labor agreeing to give Marilynn the route. (UPI)

No Action Taken on Drug Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The first recommendation of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in calling the just-completed special session never got out of the house.

He urged enactment of a model law to control the abuse of drugs and narcotics, particularly to crack down on "pushers" who sell their dangerous wares to school children.

The House Judiciary Committee tried to re-draft a law that could pass during a brief special session, one that would cost the state almost nothing to enforce in these days of financial crisis.

House members started shooting at it as soon as it came up for debate. The Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Ken Rothmann, D-University City, was forced to shelve it a couple of times.

Finally, he abandoned hope of getting any bill through the 60-day session. He said he hoped interested Missourians would get together to write a bill to fit the state's needs before the regular legislative session opens next January.

Six other House bills and one Senate bill were defeated during the session.

The House killed one to put the county assessors on a salary instead of a fee basis. It was so distorted with House amendments the representatives killed it.

The Senate drafted a replacement, giving county assessors salaries ranging from $5,000 in poor counties to $15,000 in Jackson County with its high assessed valuation. It cleared both houses.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth could be called the executioner in the death of another bill, the one to repeal the embattled retirement law for state employes. He ruled the legislature cannot change or repeal a law when it is subject to a referendum election.

When Danforth issued his opinion the bill already had passed the house and was pending in the Senate. Harsh arguments were voiced on the Senate floor, but in the end Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, struck the repeal bill from the calendar.

The emotionalism over the bill was caused by a successful referendum campaign carried out last fall by Missourians who said the legislators had given themselves and other elected officials far better pension benfits than they gave regular state employes.

The lawmakers wanted to repeal the bill to prevent the referendum test, but Danforth's opinion scotched that.

Other bills that were defeated or died in committee included ones to:

Permit unclaimed property, such as safety deposit box contents, to escheat to the state after seven years.

Ease the election laws so simple electronic voting devices as well as regular voting machines and paper ballots would be legal. Only Clay County has such a law now.

Extend the merit system to the Public Service Commission and the Division of Liquor Control (separate bills). Instead, the problem of expanding the merit system was turned over to the "Little Hoover" Commission.

Among those that passed and headed for the governor's desk were bills to:

Give the Missouri Highway Patrol limited power of search and seizure.

Permit investment of intangible tax revenue until time to distribute the money to the local subdivisions of government each Dec. 15.

Make a technical change to assure that the intangible tax extends to interest or earnings from savings and loan associations.

Create a board to license and regulate nursing home administrators in order to meet a federal deadline of July 1 and prevent loss of up to an estimated $40 million in federal funds.

Authorize the establishment of a St. Louis metropolitan cultural district.

Give the director of revenue 90 days, instead of 45, to suspend a driver's license under the safety responsibility law.

Put second class county auditors and collectors on salary instead of paying them fees bills.

Boost the pay of St. Louis city election judges and clerks.

Give the Supreme Court jurisdiction in cases involving $30,000 or more, instead of the present lower limit of $15,000.

Provide that domestic reciprocal exchanges pay the same premium tax as other insurance firms.

Let public water supply districts incorporate as not-for-profit organizations.

Correct the drunk-driving law so the present equipment provides legal evidence.

Correct the wording on a pending constitutional amendment proposal so in an election failure the levy reverts to the current rate and not to the consitutional rate of $1.25 per $100 assessed valuation.

Correct the wording of a 1969 retirement law for St. Louis policemen and their widows.

Allow private sales to the federal government of bonds for land clearance and redevelopment of 8 per cent interest.

Let the State Park Board pay up to 8 per cent interest on revenue bonds, instead of the present limit of 5 per cent.

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Tourists Flocking To Studio

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tourists heft foam-rubber movie-prop boulders . . . shake hands with Frankenstein's monster . . . turn on artificial snowstorm . . . act out skits and watch the playback on closed-circuit television.

That's a smattering of the attractions on Universal Studio's tour of its 42-acre, 55-year-old lot, a sideline bonanza so successful that:

—The five millionth visitor in six years is expected late this month.

—$2 million worth of improvements and additions are being hammered, sawed and plastered to completion.

They range from an "Ark Park," where kids may pet pygmy goats and climb aboard sleepy monster tortoises, to an after-dark night club for young adults, outdoors amid trees, fountains and statues.

Universal won't say just how profitable the tours, capitalizing on everyday folks' desire to see inside a movie studio, have been.

But at prices from $3.85 for adults, $2.85 for juniors—12-17 inclusive—and $1.85 for children 5-11—under 5 are free with adults—the return ain't—as they'd say on the tour's Ma and Pa Kettle farm—hay.

Besides, the average tourist lingers four hours, buys lunch or snacks and souvenirs such as rubber bricks like those the stuntmen hurl into the crowd to climax their show.

So with the movie industry generally in the doldrums the tours obviously help sustain parent MCA between rare boxoffice hits like the current "Airport."

Twenty-one 93-occupant tourist carriers, "Glamor-Trams," depart every few minutes from a hilltop reception center. Attractive young spielers describe the sights over loudspeakers:

The property department with five million items like furniture, guns, paintings, statues and century-old store merchandise. . .

A false-front Western town where good guys and bad have been shooting it out since Harry Carey Sr. made his first cowboy movie in 1918.

Sound stage 32 was revamped last year to show visitors the use of sets, miniaturization, rainstorms, rear-screen projection and other special effects.

Make-up men demonstrate their art on selected tourists. Stuntmen fake fights and fall 30 feet onto mattresses.

Today's visitors see the new attractions nearing completion:

A glorified entrance with stone walks, circular roofs, splashing fountains, lagoons and statuary . . .

An international village, admission $1.50, where 22 countries will be saluted on weekends July 17-Oct. 4 with entertainment, dancing, singing—and merchandise and food for sale . . .

The "Ark Park" with cougars, porcupines, baby bears, goats, sheep, monkeys, baby chicks, puppies, kittens, cows, deer, Mexican vultures, owls, ant farms and a roaming baby elephant. This is an expansion and revamping of the present Ma and Pa Kettle Farm. Animal feed—"critter vittles"—is sold.

All this and a chance to pose for family snapshots with yesteryear's horror men: Frankenstein's monster and the "Phantom of the Opera."

Offers Testimony On Integration

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Alvin W. Morris, superintendent of Wichita schools, testified Friday he considers a minority population of 12 per cent in a school minimal meaningful integration.

Morris testified at a federal hearing to determine if the school system is following the guideline of the 1964 Civil Rights Act dealing with integration.

He was questioned on the effectiveness of the board's latest desegregation plan April 2. An earlier plan of January 1969 was not accepted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Morris had already testified that under the plan all Negro elementary school pupils would be assigned to white schools when there was space.

However, if a parent submitted a written request that the child be assigned to a neighborhood school, that request would be honored.

He said the plan would work similarly with white children.

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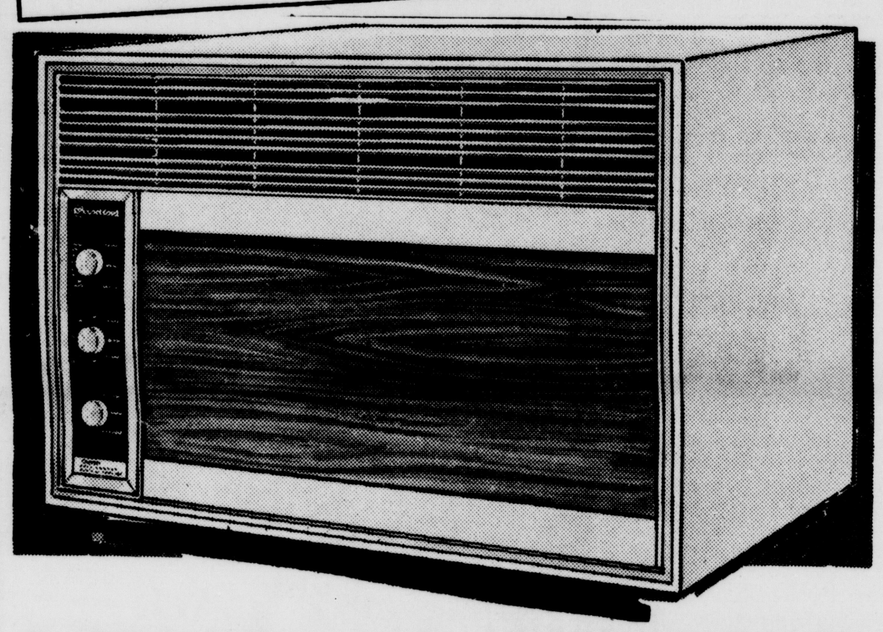

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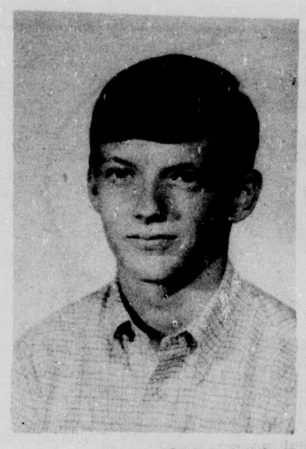
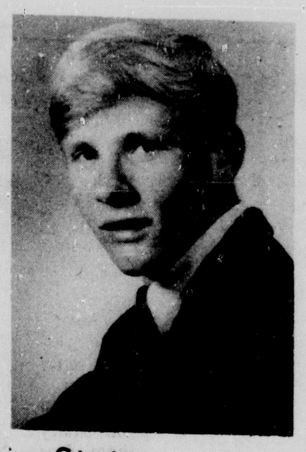




Attend Boys State

Pete Healey, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Healey, Route 4, and Steve Holmes, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Holmes, 1500 West Fifth, are attending Boys State at Central Missouri State College. Healey and Holmes have completed their junior years of high school.

Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to vote next week on a $3.4 billion space authorization bill, but actual money available for the program is expected to be much less.

The measure, approved Friday by a Senate-House conference, sets a ceiling on National Aeronautics and Space Administration operations for the fiscal year starting July 1. But an actual money bill already passed by the House grants just under $3.2 million, some $213 million less than the limit set by the authorization measure.

The House money bill is also some $136 million less than President Nixon requested. The administration sought funds for two additional Apollo moon landings, scheduled for October and April. But the aborting of Apollo 13 has delayed Apollo 14 until at least December. NASA said it may cancel Apollo 15.

The conference agreement on the authorization bill was $285 million below the actual appropriation for this year's NASA program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft-age men with lottery numbers higher than 190 will not be drafted in July, the Selective Service System has announced.

The total July draft call is for 15,000 men.

Draft director Curtis Tarr has predicted a "peaking off" effect in the draft sequence numbers and expects the sequence to climb at a slower rate for much of the rest of the year. He said the large number of men now coming into the manpower pool due largely to deferments ending with the school year will help fill draft calls and make up for shortages in the first half of 1970.

Capital Footnote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Justice Thurgood Marshall is to be discharged from the hospital today after a four-week bout with pneumonia.

Warsaw Voters Will Decide Bond Issues

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Voters here will cast their ballots Tuesday in a $270,000 combined water and sewer revenue bond issue.

At stake are improvements of the city's water system and expansion of the sewage system, city officials reported.

If the issue is approved, the city would build a new water well and make alteration at an existing well at an estimated cost of $58,000. Planned installation of water mains is expected to cost about $25,300.

Sewage system improvements would make up the remaining cost. City officials reported that approval of the bond issue would result in a 40 per cent increase in water rates and a $1.25 per month sewer usage fee.

The money would be used to operate the two systems and pay the principal and interest on the bonds.

If Warsaw voters would approve the bonds, the city would be eligible for a $206,700 federal grant, officials said.

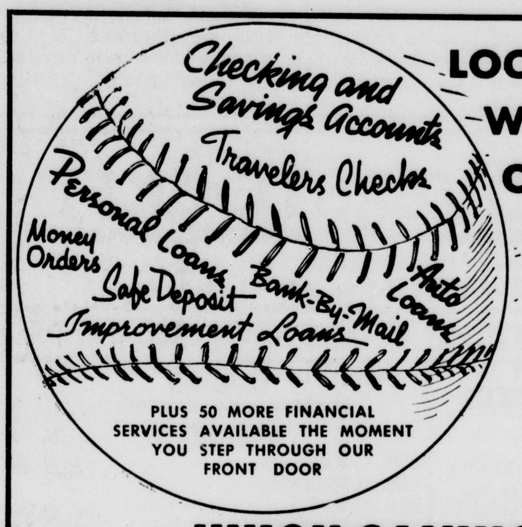
Danny Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Lane, 1015 South Massachusetts, received a Master's Degree in music education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, at the June commencement. He will be music instructor and band director in the Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. Kuhlman Is Graduated From College

Retirement is a point in life when many people think of taking life easier, but not Irene D. (Mrs. Fred C.) Kuhlman, former Sedalian now living in St. Louis, who was graduated from the University of Missouri-St. Louis with a Bachelor of Arts degree Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman moved from Sedalia about three years ago, following her retirement as bookkeeper at Zephyr Manufacturing Company and her husband's retirement as office manager for Stevenson Tractor Company.

Not only did she complete her work for her university degree, but she will also be graduated in August from the St. Nicholas Training Centre, of London, England, which teaches the Montessori method of education, and in September she will be associated with the Cathedral Day School in St. Louis.



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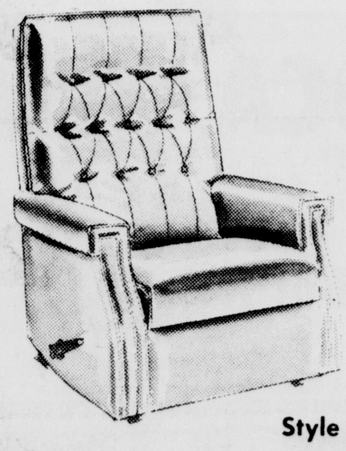

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PLAYTEX TAMPONS BOX OF 30 $1.17
Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 16 at Drug Dept.

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Featured Speaker

Miss Debbie Voorhees, a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Missouri-Columbia, addresses Sedalians attending an "ecological fair" Thursday night. Miss Voorhees has been chosen as one of 90 college students from all over the United States to attend hearings this summer in Washington, D.C. by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, on ecological problems. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Ecology Fair' Is Held

"Some people think it's too late to do anything about pollution. I think — and many others do too — that if we being to fight the ecological problems that are killing us right now we may have a chance. I think it's a chance worth taking — at least we'll go down fighting."

So Miss Debbie Voorhees, a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Missouri, addressed a group of high school and college students, parents, ministers and teachers, who attended an "ecological fair" Thursday night at Centennial Park, to generate interest in the ecological problems she said are facing Sedalia.

Miss Voorhees was introduced by Bill Young, youth agent for the University of Missouri Extension Center, who said, "Man has become aware only within the last few years that his way of life is killing him." He credited the nationwide Earth Day observances April 22 with creating a greater awareness of the problem.

Young also introduced Mrs. Charlotte Garrett, who is the local organizer of what is hoped to be a summer-long series of studies, field trips and direct action in fighting increasing pollution. She is an employee of the First Christian Church, and has the support of the Sedalia Council of Ministers.

A group of Smith-Cotton High School students hosted a buffet dinner of natural foods, such as wild duck, fish, wild strawberries, rhubarb, whole wheat bread, and iced tea, and distributed pamplets to about 50 persons in the park prior to the meeting, which was held at Parkview Christian Church.

Young showed films contrasting city living and country life. One film, entitled "Pandora's Easy-Open Flip Top Box," commented, and displayed, how nature can restore itself without waste, while man is destroying himself by waste.

At a discussion period which followed talks by Young, and Miss Voorhees and Mrs. Garrett, the students asked for immediate action, while some of the older members of the audience urged slower action through legislative methods.

Art Lamm, Smith-Cotton student, and head of the steering committee that prepared the buffet, said his group had tried for several weeks to keep their campus clean, and that similar committees could be formed. Some suggested handing out leaflets on the so-called local pollution crisis, with a follow-up crew to pick up discarded leaflets.

Mrs. Garrett said she would try to set up a regular schedule of meetings of persons interested in the problem. Young announced that inspection of local outlets for Sedalia industries had shown definite levels of pollution, particularly near industries, sewage plants, and along highly agriculturalized land on which pesticides had been used.

Good Grazing Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockmen have had another good season thus far for grazing except for some drought areas in the southwest and far west, according to Agriculture Department surveys.

The Crop Reporting Board said pasture conditions nationally on June 1 averaged 85 per cent of the optimum, five points below a year earlier but three more than the 10-year average.

A six-week drought in Florida and dry conditions in other sections of the southeast appeared easing after recent rains, the board said.

Another big hay crop also is developing, officials said. Conditions on June 1 averaged 89 per cent, the same as a year earlier and the highest rating since 1922.

The generally favorable pasture and hay conditions have provided a boost to dairymen, also, the department said. Milk production in May was slightly more than 11 billion pounds, about the same as a year earlier.

Average daily output was three per cent more than in April, compared with a four per cent gain from April to May last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production during the second half of the year is expected to be 3 to 4 per cent larger than during the last six months of 1969, says the Agriculture Department.

In the first four months, officials said, egg output gained slightly more than one per cent from a year earlier. The nation's laying flock, however, is increasing in size and on May 1 was two per cent larger than a year earlier.

This growth is expected to continue, the department said. Egg prices paid to producers dropped 10 cents a dozen from January to March and during the past two months averaged 32.5 cents a dozen, about one cent less than a year earlier.

Prices are expected to strengthen seasonally during the summer but the larger output probably will keep them less than a year ago.

Sales of broiler chickens during the first half are running about 13 per cent more than January-June 1969. Placements of broiler chicks and eggs for hatching indicate broiler marketings will continue more than last year but at a smaller rate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1,000 rural youths are expected here next week as part of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's annual program to acquaint young people with their government.

The NRECA said activities include meetings with home-state members of Congress, tours of capital landmarks and a visit to the White House.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has updated a popular booklet on nutrition titled "Family Fare" and says the new edition is expected to be in large demand.

A new section has been added which explains the various nutrients in food, what they do and where they are found.

Congress authorized the booklet a decade ago. Officials said it was the successor to "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes"—a bestseller of the 1920s and 1930s.

More than eight million copies of "Family Fare" have been distributed during the past 10 years, the department said.

Copies of the latest edition are available for 45 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Experiment On Junk Cars Planned

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A two-month experiment by General Motors Corp. in the vicinity of the northern Michigan resort of Traverse City may provide a solution to the problem of removing abandoned cars from rural areas.

The vehicles create eyesores on the countryside.

For the next eight weeks, GM, in cooperation with its five dealerships in the area, will remove free of charge any automobiles abandoned within 20 miles of Traverse City.

Roger M. Kyes, executive vice president of GM, said the test is to learn whether the company's program for removing abandoned autos is economically feasible.

Company officials estimate there may be 2,000 to 3,000 junked cars within the test area.

The plan calls for anyone owning or spotting an abandoned car to call a company dealer with details.

The dealer takes the information to law enforcement agencies which will determine if the vehicle is eligible for disposal.

If the car can be disposed of, it is taken to a local auto wrecking yard at GM's expense. Usable material is sent to foundries.

Kyes stressed that there is no intent to interfere with scrap collection methods within the city. But he said moving abandoned wrecks from outlying areas is too costly for most scrap yard operators.

Kyes estimates that about 6.7 million vehicles are disposed of each year, of which about 800,000 are abandoned.

He predicted that the Traverse City tests will show "we have devised a system that not only will remove the accumulation of abandoned vehicles from the countryside, but a system that will be so economically self-sustaining that we can virtually eliminate the possibilit of such accumulations occurrin, again."

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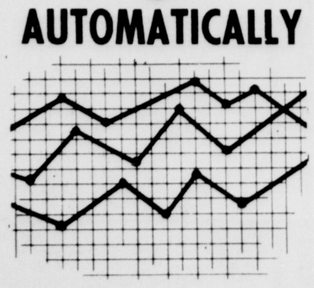

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Movie Censors Being Outnumbered

LONDON (AP) — Movie censors round the world are finding it more and more difficult to justify their jobs.

Actresses and actors are peeling with increasing alacrity from Tokyo to London. New York to New Delhi. and the general trend seems to be what didn't go before now goes a very long way indeed.

There was a time when strict Indian censorship rules forbade showing a simple kiss. Now kissing and nudity are allowed in foreign films and lifting of the ban on nudity in Indian movies has been recommended by a government-appointed committee.

There are still places. like South Africa and Pakistan. where the censor's scissors snip as busily as ever. Censors in Pakistan. for instance. once cut out a scene from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" showing Dopey planting a kiss on Snow White's ruby red lips.

In South Africa they banned the American movie "In the Heat of the Night" which showed a dumb white sheriff and a smart black detective.

"Detrimental to race relations." commented a member of the government.

If sex and color are involved. the South African censor's scissors snip faster than ever. "One Hundred Rifles" showed Racquel Welch and Negro star Jim Brown in a torrid love scene. But South Africans didn't see that scene.

In London. New York. Paris. Tokyo and other capitals. however. the permissive society in movies seems to be forging ahead at a steady gallop.

X-rating censorship systems. such as the U.S. movie industry adopted two years ago. seem to be promoting the permissiveness. rather than hindering it.

Some British and American theater owners take advantage of X-ratings in advertising films.

The X-tag in the United States and Britain has barred youngsters under the age of 17. But in Britain. where the censorship system is government-run. the age limit is being raised to 18 in July. The result could be even more permissiveness.

Anticipating the change. one British company has filmed "The Perfumed Garden." an ancient Oriental sex manual. which will show naked couples going through the motions of sex.

British movie censor John Trevelyan has called it "a beautiful film."

Director Ray Austin said the couple in the movie appeared to be making the ultimate in love. but "they didn't actually do it."

In Brazil. the X-rating age limit has already been raised to 18. but the new chief censor. former journalist Wilson de Aguiar. said a keen watch is kept to prevent youngsters from seeing films showing extreme violence.

Greater permissiveness in movies and the role of the censor has grown into a major political row in Italy.

"This wave of dirty films has destroyed the Italian film industry." director Franco Zeffirelli said. "A film is now judged on the basis of how many nipples you can count at the end."

For his criticism. Zeffirelli was ousted from the Association of Italian Film Authors. But others. including directors Federico Fellini. Pietro Germi and Vittorio de Sica. immediately sided with him.

In France. the censors are resisting certain types of eroticism. but they are probably stricter on violence—and even firmer on political grounds.

For example. one film from Cuba which shed President Johnson in a bad light was seen by the Film Control Committee.

After the showing. the Foreign Ministry called the Ministry of Culture. and the film was banned.

"It was not censorship but a political question." an official said.

In the Soviet Union. movie censorship is absolute and there has been no noticeable loosening in recent years of controls on such things as nudity or political themes.

Russian films contain a limited amount of violence. but nothing that could be called excessive.

In sharp contrast. the Statens Biografbyra—State Cinema Bureau—that has been censoring films in Sweden for almost 60 years is expected to disappear next fall.

The Swedish Parliament probably will abolish all film censorship except for children under 15—like Denmark did a year ago.

What will come when the wraps are off is a question of lively debate among those people for and against restrictions.

The Swedish censor always has hit harder against violence than sex. Cuts have been divided about 80 per cent against violence and 20 against sex.

Head censor Eric Skoglund fears a wave of "speculation in the worst sort of violence. sadism. sex and pornography" will be let loose when his institution is finished.

"Violence in films demands separate treatment to be kept in check. and there is no self-censure to be expected from many unscrupulous filmmakers." he said.

The censorship trend in West Germany has been free. freer and wow!

A recent development has been the so-called sex education film—sleek and colorful packages of nudity and simulated sexual virtuosity sandwiched between learned lectures.

Dr. Ernst Krueger. head of the West German film industry's Voluntary Self-Control Board. says: "In the highest age bracket (for viewers of 18 and over) we have become relatively liberal about sex. but we still cut out what is blatantly obscene or brutal."

Krueger concedes that. in the light of recent liberal court rulings. "it is very difficult to draw the line" between honestly educational sex films and those made by speculators merely riding the sex wave.

There was a time when exposure of a woman's leg was taboo in Japan.

There is no official film censorship in Japan. But the movie industry does have its own system called The Code of Ethics Commission headed by Japan Art Academy President Seiichiro Takahashi.

Spanish moviemakers acknowledge that because of strict censorship on political themes. sex scenes and attacks on the Roman Catholic Church. their movies are dull and have little market value outside Spain.

The country's biggest box-office draw. sultry Sara Montiel. openly advocates the end of censorship. She notes foreign companies flock to Spain because of low production costs and adds: "They make movies that we would be arrested for if we tried the same thing."

A Censor's Problem

Film censorship doesn't always revolve around sex or violence. This is a scene from the film "Sabra" which was turned down by French distributors because they feared possible reprisal at the hands of political activists. Akim Tamiroff, left, plays an aged Arab detective who develops a fatherly attachment for an Israeli terrorist, Assaf Dayan, right. (AP)

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Stiller and Meara Have Durability

NEW YORK (AP) — The tritest saga of show business is the sad tale of the clown who yearned to play Hamlet. Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara demonstrate the rare reverse: a pair who deliberately turned to comedy after plenty of exposure to the Bard.

In the past few years, this husband and wife team have proved it to be much the better way to go. They have a comfortable home in Manhattan equipped with two children and a jewel of a housekeeper, a bank account, a car—"We used to think that people who rode in cabs were rich!"—and just about as many TV, film and club dates as they want to fill without being away from the kids too long.

It is unlikely that either Anne or Jerry would have made a convincing Hamlet, anyway, because both have bubbling, optimistic personalities. Their real-life stories, however, would have sent Anne Nichols hurrying back to her typewriter for an emergency rewrite of "Abie's Irish Rose."

Jerry, a Brooklyn boy and Syracuse University drama major, comes from a large Jewish family which on one occasion won the Irish Sweepstakes. Anne grew up on Long Island and, as a youngster, picked up a brand of fractured Yiddish from her aunt, Eleanor Dempsey, a quick-witted teacher with many Jewish students.

Both, however, were very serious about the kind of theater that is pronounced as though it contained three syllables.

Jerry spent his college vacations playing stock. "But even then they'd have him playing dwarfs, oafs, weirdos and comedy parts," Anne volunteered. She did her serious apprenticeship in stock, studied under Uta Hagen and had some Broadway bits.

They had met before, but it turned into a romance when both started working with Joseph Papp in his New York-based Shakespearean Company.

But regular work was hard to come by and friends kept telling them they were funny. Soon after they were married, they wrote some material and launched new careers as a comedy team.

A scout for Merv Griffin's afternoon NBC show spotted them when they had been playing for 26 weeks in a small Greenwich Village club—for $100 a week. This exposure led to an engagement in a Chicago revue and a part in one episode of TV's "Car 54, Where Are You?"

All Over The Tube

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, the manly Mutt and the lady Jeff of the television comedy, take a bow with host Ed Sullivan. They have brought their brand of humor to many programs, but their special relationship with Sullivan — an early booster in their career — recently brought them to a 50th appearance on his program. (AP)

But then came 14 weeks in a New York club, the Blue Angel, a spawning ground for new faces in the early 1960s comparable to San Francisco's Hungry. That 1963 fall they shared the applause with some unknowns named Barbra Streisand and and Phyllis Diller, but they recall most vividly one patron: Ed Sullivan.

Stiller and Meara recently made their 50th appearance on Sullivan's CBS hour and the couple insists it was Ed's enthusiasm that pushed them into developing more routines pegged on the fact they were an Irish-Jewish combination.

They still work out most of their own material.

"We like to get into human, identifiable situation," Jerry said. "But not politics or controversy."

Their physical contrast makes this easier. Jerry is short and seems more serious. Anne, who towers over him, is—well, noisier seems approximately the right word.

After 14 years of a good marriage and smooth teamwork, they occasionally work independently. Anne this season worked in Alan King's sketches in a "Music Hall" hour and also has a cameo role—that's Hollywoodese for "small part"—in the movie "The Out-of-Towners." As a team they pop up all over the TV tube, from the talk shows to the big, brassy variety hours.

"We could be booked a lot more than we are," explained Anne, "but we think the family is important—so we won't go for more than short periods."

Their youngsters are Amy, 7, and Benjamin, 3.

"Somebody is always coming along and talking to us about a situation comedy series," Jerry said. "But so far nothing has seemed to fit just right. We'll just wait."

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THURSDAY: Pilot Grove Downtown, 9:30-11:30; Otterville Downtown, 1-2:15; Smithton Downtown, 2:30-3.

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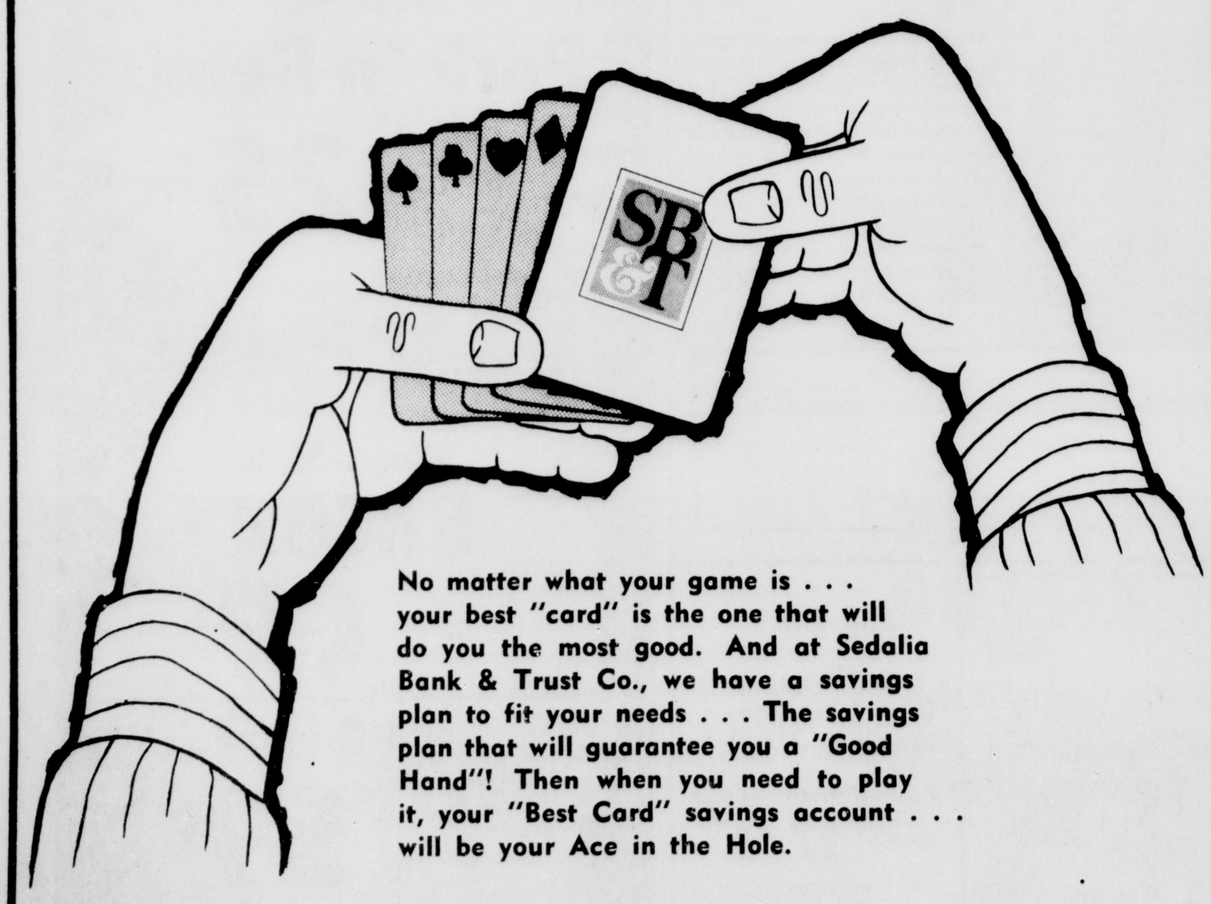

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'Megafamily' Experiment — How To Know Your Neighbors

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — They say that two heads are better than one. But are 66 heads better than two? They'll soon find out in Denmark, with the advent of the "megafamily."

Two years ago, a few families decided to build their houses on the same piece of land.

Now, 33 families have joined in planning a community just outside Copenhagen, in which each family will have its own house, but will share the gardens, outdoor kitchens and workshops, swimming pool, playgrounds, kindergarten and even a small zoo.

A short distance away, in another suburb, 30 or 40 families are hoping to take an ever bigger step into the unknown — a "megahouse" big enough for at least 100 people. Most of these families met when their children were attending the same private school. All the families have now agreed on the design for the house — a miracle of cooperation — and all will contribute equally to the cost of building it.

Why do 100 people want to live together?

"I've been living in my neighborhood for 15 years, and I still hardly know my neighbors. We are separated by roads and fences and gardens." Else-Marie is 36; she and her husband have three teen-age children. "It's very hard to meet other people, to get a warm feeling toward them . . . a closeness," she explains.

Peter, an architect, continues: "We would all like swimming pools, sauna baths and other material things. Privately, only a few of us can afford them; but together, we can all have them. We're looking forward to sharing many things . . . books, records, perhaps pets."

"We're tired of being isolated in our own small world," complains another.

The parents are between 26 and 40 years old, middle class, with steady jobs and several children.

The buildings themselves are designed to provide maximum communication and privacy where necessary. Megafamily One, which decided to build their own houses grouped about common recreational facilities, will have the most privacy. Their houses are ultramodern Danish split levels, separating the children downstairs and the parents upstairs by an in-between level of family rooms.

One end of the community has the swimming pool, outdoor kitchens and workshops, game rooms and sun terrace.

A teen club lies in the middle, complete with everything from a discotheque to a greenhouse.

At the far end, is the kindergarten, playground and, perhaps, zoo.

By common agreement, cars will be parked at the edge of the community.

At $45,000 per house, including land, construction and all common facilities, it can't be called low-cost housing. Nor is it exorbitant for a house near Copenhagen.

The "megahouse" is less expensive and more radical in design. Its 2½ stories will stretch nearly the length of a football field, covering two acres of land.

Jan Gudman-Hoyer, the architect for both projects, describes the interior as "something like a monastery. The private sleeping rooms for parents and children are narrow-rather small. Each has its own 'minikitchen,' but the size of these rooms will encourage families to share the larger common rooms."

Rooms for a family of four in this house cost $16,000.

At first, many asked to pay a little more to live in larger rooms, not shared with other families in the house. But gradually, as designs were discussed at regular monthly meetings, many of these "privatists" decided to take the plunge and join the "collectivists."

Denmark's few small collectives have had some trouble, not only with the neighbors' opinions, but with just plain living together all the time. Psychologists and architects agree that one reason for this is the house itself. A house for one family seldom suits the needs of a number of unrelated people.

But those who have found a system for collective living are eager to explain it to others. In Lingby, a residential area, nine young Scandinavians — students, teachers, photographers — have been living together since August, 1968.

"The problems people think we have, don't exist," says Hanne. "For example, we all get up at different times in the morning, so there is no waiting in line for the bathroom. Nor do we watch TV very often, so there is no disagreement there."

When asked how problems are solved, Peter explained: "We discuss them. We discuss everything."

Psychologist Per Rindon, who specializes in group living, thinks they discuss too much. "They put practical problems first and spend all their time discussing things like who will clean the house and who will buy the food. When they finally work out a system and arrange everything, depression sets in.

"They may expect their new idea to solve all their problems, all their loneliness or isolation. And when it doesn't, they won't want to blame the system. They will blame their housemates."

The megafamilies don't agree. "We don't expect too much. All we want is to find an easier way for adults to communicate, and for children to get together."

And perhaps a better way to raise the young.

"Parents don't always do a very good job of raising their children," says Else-Marie, who has three of them. "Sometimes other adults do a better job."

"Children don't want such a tight family structure these days. Anyway, a lot of generation problems are the fault of the parents," says Annette, a physiotherapist.

"If one family has badly behaved children, the example of well-brought-up children all around will soon show them how to behave," Adds Eiler, a 39-year-old landscape gardener.

Although the megafamily members think it will work for them, the average Dane in the street tends to disagree.

"I live with one wife and our children in one house. I have a garden, a few friends, and we're happy. You never know how these 'togetherness experiments' will turn out. No, I think our old system is best." Jorden Bang, a well-known publisher, represents much of Copenhagen in his disapproval.

Says a collective member in defense: "A lot of wild stories were published last year. But in spite of our liberal image abroad, most of our people are rather conservative."

Here, at least, the size of the megafamily will be an advantage. "That many people can't all be bad," says Rindon.

"There will be hostility at first from their neighbors," he predicts. "But, as a large group, They will have the warmth and approval of their own grop, and after a while the neighbors will realize their the neighbors will realize their mistake and will drop by to use the pool or send their children to the megahouse kindergarten."

One member, Annette, even hopes older people will also join the group.

"Last year, right here in Copenhagen, two elderly people died alone in their apartments. When they were finally found, only their bones were left."

The room was silent.

"That couldn't happen in our house," she said.

Decline in Enlistments Could Boost Draft Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexpected drop in Army enlistments last month could herald trouble for Pentagon hopes of cutting the draft to as low as 150,000 men this year.

The Army said enlistments in May totaled 7,629—nearly 3,500 below the month's objective.

Officials were unable to explain the drop, except to note a sharp upturn in antiwar demonstration during May as a result of the U.S. drive into Cambodia.

Defense officials indicated they will pay close attention to the trend in enlistments this month and next—when the end of school traditionally brings more volunteers—in hopes the situation rights itself.

Any deficit in enlistments is made up by increasing draft calls in future months.

The Pentagon Thursday announced a July draft call of 15,000 young men for the Army.

Sources said this call would have been lower were it not for the unanticipated fall off in last month's enlistments.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said draft inductions this year hopefully will fall as low as 150,000 men, compared with nearly double that, 290,000, in 1969.

Defense authorities are now saying the 1970 draft total probably will not drop that low and the Pentagon has started hedging somewhat on Laird's forecast, using an expected range of between 150,000 and 180,000.

If the enlistment situation gets back on the predicted track, draft calls could go down significantly in the last five months of 1970.

Quotas already announced for the first seven months of the year total 114,500. This leaves a balance of less than 36,000 to reach the 150,000 mark and nearly 66,000 if total inductions for the year climb to 180,000.

This would work out to monthly draft quotas as low as 7,000 plus from August through December—unless voluntary enlistments fail to recover their momentum.

With elections this fall, the Nixon administration would like to repeat its action of last year when it eliminated all drafting in November and December and concentrated the allotment for the last three months of 1969 in October.

The general level of draft calls this year is running well below those in most of 1969 because the administration has been cutting the size of the U.S. armed forces.

Total U.S. armed strength now stands at a little over 3.1 million men, some 400,000 men below the Vietnam war peak reached two years ago.

Laird hopes to cut the forces by another 600,000 men over the next two years.

Telephone Manager Warns of Hazards

Robert Johnson, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., here warned today that with the increase of construction during warm weather the hazard of accidentally cutting a major telephone cable is greater.

He urged that firms and individuals planning construction call the operator and ask for Enterprise 9800 before beginning work.

By calling that number, he said, the telephone company would be able to send a representative to check the construction site and possibly avoid cutting a major cable.

Of all the states of the Union, New Jersey compares most nearly in size with Israel.

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Beef Swiss Steak USDA Choice Round Bone lb. 99¢

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Sliced Beef Liver Fresh Daily lb. 69¢
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Similac Baby Formula Good Buy 13-oz. Can 28¢
Baby Food Heinz Strained All Except Meat 4½-oz. Jar 8¢
Baby Food Gerber's Strained All Except Meat 4½-oz. Jar 9¢
Jell-O Gelatin All Flavors Low Price 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Strongheart Canned Dog Food 15½-oz. Can 9¢
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Dawn Fresh Mushroom Steak Sauce 2 5¾-oz Cans 10¢

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Cornells' Class of '60 — Born Too Soon, Born Too Late

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Newly arrived on the wrong side of 30, the beer-bender boys of Cornell's class of 1960 are rounding up their kids and coming back this month.

Ready to match stories. Maybe tip a few.

Like any 10-year reunion. But a question they may ponder is one a lot of people have been asking. Whatever happened to the class of 1960?

It is an orphaned generation —born too soon, born too late.

Too soon, really, to join the childrens' crusade that has rocked so much of American life since the late 1960s. Too late to be fully a part of the American Establishment that was rocked.

Opting for sides in the great divide of generations, it found, uniquely, it had no place to go . . . "a transition generation," says one '60 grad, "between too much silence and too much noise."

From the days when everyone under 10 had a Davy Crockett cap, and some guy got rich by inventing the hula hoop. When hemlines shot up—three inches under the knee—and men endured the embarrassment of introducing Bermuda shorts.

At Cornell University, a prestigious 700-acre spread bordering Ithaca, N.Y., "we went to our classes, and we drank our beer," says Brooklyn-born Bob Malina, Cornell's peppery college newspaper editor in 1960.

"It was sort of like being cast in a 1940 movie. It was college the way college was SUPPOSED to be. No big worries. No big issues. Most of us were just putting in time until we could get out in the professions and make some money," he said.

There were 73 fraternities and sororities, jammed to capacity.

There were off-campus drinking bouts, so notorious and so popular that students demonstrated four days in 1958 when the school said women would be disciplined for attending unchaperoned parties. And there was Malina's unanswered crusade against compulsory ROTC. And outcry, simply for the hell of it, when Cornell President Deane Waldo Malott made the campus off-limits to unleashed dogs.

"We were sophomoric," says Malina, "but I don't mean to put the era down. The students had basic questions about the university's qualitative rights. They just lacked the issues."

Pale already the issues faded with time.

If Cornellians today remember anything about 1960, it would be, just as likely, that moment in November when senior Philip Taylor grabbed an 18-yard pass and ran 58 more, scoring a touchdown that unhinged Harvard 20-16 with only 24 seconds left.

They would remember a frothy Senior Weekend, or Willard Straight Hall, a stately student union that nine years later —on April 19, 1969—would be held under an armed siege by 40 black militants.

—There was Philip Taylor, that sensational halfback. Ambitious, articulate and black. Born and raised in Bedford-Stuyvesant, a New York ghetto, Taylor attended Cornell on a four-year scholarship, pursuing his goal as a teen-ager to become a doctor. He still had that goal in 1960.

She's Involved

Roena Lindquist Haynie supervises the art efforts of daughter Deirdre, 3, at home in Buffalo, N. Y. The 1960 Cornell honors graduate married on graduation and is now the mother of two children. She's active in a variety of protest movements and teaches a course in women's liberation at the University of Buffalo. (AP)

President in Command

C. Adrian Bewley, president of Cornell's Class of 1960, checks out the cockpit of his jet airliner prior to a flight from Baltimore's Friendship Airport. Bewley, who became a licensed pilot in his teens, majored in government during his Cornell years and was in business for awhile before moving into the cockpit of a commercial airliner. (AP)

lenged nearly all values and altered many.

Inevitabley, many Cornellians would change, too.

One is an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Another blames the FBI for his failure to hold a job.

There is a golf pro. A psychiatrist. A surgeon. A lawyer. A director of a $100 million-a-year importing firm.

Many live in the suburbs—married, a mortgaged house, probably two children or more. Most have changed jobs at least once, but few have changed vocations entirely.

Finishing law school in 1963, Malina dabbled at the profession, then rode success in the '60s, advancing through four jobs to his employment as a $60,000-a-year corporation executive in New York.

"I don't want to sound like a God-awful materialist, but I honestly know that money was going to be a motivation for me," he said. "I knew that a long time ago."

"Now at the ripe old age of 30, I know that I'm never going to lack the essential things. For me, the name of the game now is to do something that is alive and vital."

Bob Malina? Alive and vital and living in the Establishment.

In a sampling of 65 Cornellians, nearly half reported incomes approaching $15,000 a year, and another 18 had incomes above $20,000.

Six said their earnings exceeded $30,000 annually, including law school graduate George Gellert, 31, director of a family-owned importing firm.

For Bewley, now a pilot with United Air Lines, finding the comfortable life has become more than a matter of economics.

After a brief try at forming his own mechanical parts company with an Air Force buddy, Bewley settled with his wife in a suburb of Washington, D.C., and is now considering a move back to his home town of Birmingham, Ala., a town he earlier branded as a good place to leave.

"At a certain point, family ties and traditions became far more important than I had ever expected," he said.

Another Cornellian, D. Brady Franklin, already has made the move.

Franklin, business manager of a Portland, Ore., law firm and father of two children built his own home in a wooded area near Portland in 1968, limiting possible career advancements in favor of life away from "the mowing, weeding, watering, clipping, fertilizing and all the other nonsense that goes on in the suburbs."

With few exceptions, the Cornellians rated job and family-related decisions the most important choices they made during their first 10 years of college.

Involvement in social issues?

"It's not really fair to say that the 1960 graduates didn't have a social conscience," says lawyer Janet Reno, "but they didn't have much social awareness of the world.

"From what I've seen, I don't think they have picked up that much concern. They set out to do a competent job, and what is going on around them doesn't affect that competency."

Miss Reno, president of Cornell's Women's Self-Government Association in 1960 and now partner in a Miami, Fla., law firm, is a prime mover in Miami's civic affairs and is eyeing a career in politics.

"When you see injustice...when you go through a slum, you get involved," she said. "Through chance or purpose, when you get exposed to these things, you react."

Among the 2,200 men and women in Cornell's class of 1960, many did react.

There was Roena Lindquist Haynie, that honors student in home economics who married at graduation and embarked on a career in teaching.

Joining civil rights workers in a campaign to register Negro voters in Fayette County, Miss., in 1963, Mrs. Hayne cited government inaction then for her belief today that working within the system sometimes is not enough.

Now active in wide-ranging protest movements and the teacher of a women's liberation course at the University of Buffalo, Mrs. Haynie also has changed her ideas about home economics.

In January, she, her husband and two children moved into a home in Buffalo, N.Y., with two other couples, their third such experiment with communal living since 1962.

Social involvement?

There was Gertrude Storm, a 1960 regents scholar, an undergraduate who regarded defiance of authority as an "appalling" proposition.

Now director of the Las Vegas Draft Counseling and Information Center and a self-styled moratorium worker, Mrs. Storm credits events of the '60s with "expanding my consciousness to care about other people's problems.

"I know who I am now and am not afraid to expose my ideas to criticism," says Mrs. Storm. "I'd never have thought of such participation 10 years ago."

And there was Philip Taylor, who used a four-year athletic scholarship at Cornell as his ticket to a promising career in medicine.

Now an orthopedic surgeon completing an Army internship at Ft. Riley, Kan., Taylor is shuffling his priorities at the end of a hard climb and wonders how much of the ticket is two-way.

"I want a full life. I want to do the things I enjoy. But the primary thing now is that I want to have a mostly black clientele."

A MAN'S WORLD of Father's Day Gifts

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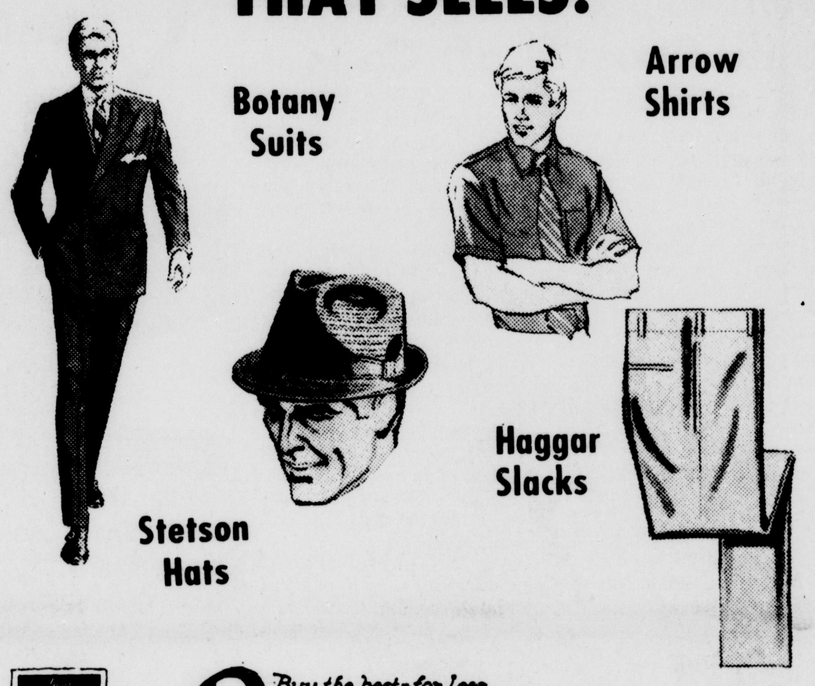

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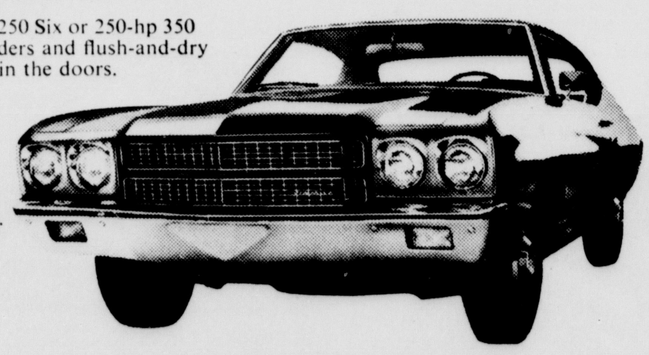

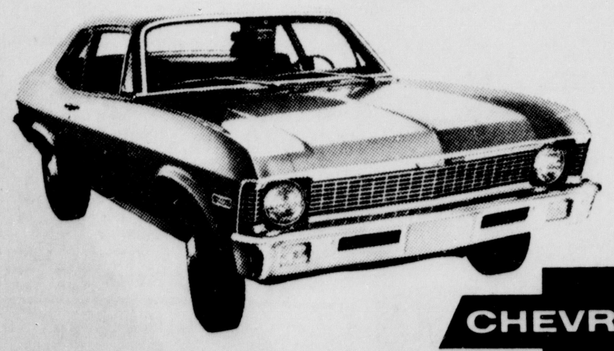

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 14, 1970—Section B

Summer Brides Repeat Vows

Mrs. Theodore Spayde

(Classic Studio)

Mrs. William Estes

(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Thomas Kirkpatrick

(Lehmer Studio)

Mrs. Ronald Preloger

(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer

(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Gary Weller

(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Michael Hawkins

Mrs. Bill Countryman

Ralph Jones Studio

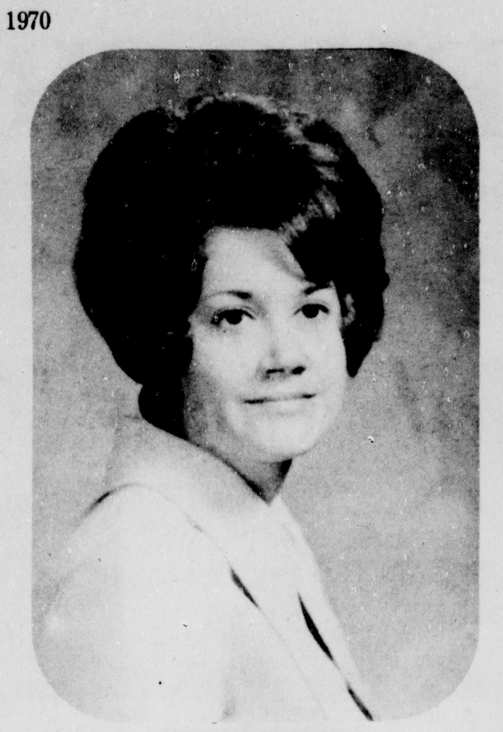
Mrs. Jack Stevens

Mrs. Curtis Wallace

(Lehmer Studio)

Mrs. Lonnie Ledbetter

Miss Carol Jean Whitwoeth



Miss Tena Jo Davis

Miss Cynthia Stauffacher

Miss Virginia Ann Staley

Miss Shirley Ingrid Fry

Mrs. Anna Lee Linder, LaMonte, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Jean Whitworth, to Cletus William Tagtmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tagtmeyer, Stover. Miss Whitworth is also the daughter of the late Clay Whitworth.

Miss Whitworth, a 1967 graduate of LaMonte High School, is employed at Swift and Company and Mr. Tagtmeyer, a graduate of Stover High School, is employed by Ralston Purina.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis, 1028 South Merriam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tena Jo, to Larry Dale Lutjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Lutjen, Cole Camp.

The wedding date is set for October 24.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Stauffacher, 1313 West Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Charles Climenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Climenson, Pueblo, Colo.

Miss Stauffacher was recently graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., with the degree, bachelor of science in chemistry.

Mr. Climenson is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. and holds a bachelor of science in finance and economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Walch, 711 West Broadway, announce the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Ann Staley, to John Wesley McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKee, Jr., Lee's Summit.

Miss Staley is a graduate of St. Mary College, Xavier, Kan., and is teaching at Lee's Summit Elementary School. Mr. McKee attended the University of Kansas where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is employed at McKee Lumber Company.

The wedding will be August 1 at Our Lady of Presentation Church, Lee's Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leon Fry, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ingrid, to John David Knorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Lee Knorp, Tipton.

Miss Fry is a graduate of Tipton High School and Mr. Knorp, a 1969 graduate of Tipton High School, is presently a pre-pharmacy student at Central Missouri State College.

Miss Connie Sharpe and Lonnie Ledbetter Wed

Miss Connie Sue Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sharpe, Cole Camp, was married June 6 at the West Side Assembly Church to Lonnie Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Ledbetter, Cole Camp.

The Rev. Loyle Boyd performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and orchid carnations. Brass candelabra were set on the sides of the altar and orchid satin bows marked the family pews.

Candelighters were Elizabeth Sharpe, cousin of the bride, and Duane Sharpe, brother of the bride.

Miss Vicki Heimsoth and Miss Martha Arnold sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Norma Eickhoff, pianist. Mrs. Loyle Boyd was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de soie, A-line gown, with an empire waist. The mandarin neckline and sleeves were of lace and the bodice was set with lace appliques. The chapel veil of silk illusion was held by a headpiece of peau de soie fashioned in a crown design trimmed with pearls. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Deborah Smith and bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Moellman, Miss Janet Ledbetter and Miss Kathy Hampton.

They wore floor length dresses of orchid satin with lace bodice. They wore white headpieces of nylon illusion and carried nosegays of orchid miniature carnations.

Best man was Bill Hampton and ushers were Randy Hasper, Dean Balke and Rodger Eckhoff.

Ringbearer was Cecil Clinton, nephew of the groom and flower girl was Regenia Sharpe, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue crepe dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a semi-sheer dacron blue dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the church. The bride's table was covered with white taffeta with net overlay. Silver candelabra and epergnes arranged with orchid miniature carnations flanked the three tiered cake. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl. Serving were Mrs. Pat Sherrer, Mrs. Ira Arnold and Mrs. Norman Eickhoff.

Presiding at the guest book was Miss Thea Brandt and at the gift table were Annette Barnes and Marlene Steffens.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple will reside in Cole Camp.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerke were guests of honor at a dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bergman in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bergman honored his father, Elmer Bergman, with a dinner Tuesday evening on his 73rd birthday.

A reception was held Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, former residents of Sedalia, in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

Club Notes

The Daughters of Isabella held their regular business meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday evening with regent, Blanche Ilmberger presiding.

Plans were made for the annual day of prayer and a family picnic was discussed.

A report was given on the state convention and the attendance prize was won by Florence Gerke.

The Otterville American Legion Auxiliary elected officers for the coming year Monday night. Officers are: president, Mrs. Rose Miller; first vice president, Mrs. Walter Dowdy; second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Parsons; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Bergman; chaplain, Mrs. Walter Castle; historian, Mrs. Ardee Bone; and sergeant at arms, Mrs. J. J. Kuykendall.

The installation will be held in September.

Elegant Hair Style

If your hair is fairly long, and you're looking for a simple but elegant style that you can fix yourself, try this: Divide your hair into two sections — brush back and side hair into a high pony tail, and take the top front section, feather and spray it a little to give it some fullness, then wrap it around the rubber band holding the pony tail and fasten the piece of hair with a bobby pin underneath the pony tail. Feather and spray pony tail.

To Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leiter will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. June 28 in the fellowship hall of the Broadway Presbyterian Church in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be their children: Mr. and Mrs. Armand Vallieres, Silver Springs, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leiter, Greeley, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leiter, 2412 First Street Terrace.

Deeta Webster Marries Curtis Duane Wallace

Baskets of pink gladioli, flanked by seven-branch candelabra, formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Deeta Webster and Curtis Duane Wallace, at the First Baptist Church in Knob Noster. The aisles were lined with single candelabrum, trimmed with ivy and white bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster, Knob Noster, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wallace, also of Knob Noster, are the parents of the groom.

The Rev. Walter Long, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. James Graves played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Lora Webster, who sang, "O Lord Most Holy", "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee", and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire styled gown of white satin, appliqued with lace and featured long lace sleeves, and a rounded neckline. The back of the gown extended into a four foot train. The floor length veil was held by a comb and white bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations. Her gown was designed and made by her mother.

Miss Lora Webster, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Truitt, Miss Ida Mae Hammons and Miss Cindy Burgess. The attendants wore floor length empire styled gowns of mint green satin, appliqued with green lace, and each carried a single pink long stemmed carnation with green streamers. Their headpieces were green satin bows with shoulder length tulle.

Dexter Koontz was the best man and the groomsmen were Larry Neil, Terry Rose and Ed Carey. Warren Webster, brother of the bride, and Ralph Arnett seated the guests.

Nancy Webster, sister of the bride, and Connie Greene, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles. Maureen Webster, sister of the bride, was the flower girl, and carried a basket of pink rose petals with pink and green streamers. Their dresses and headpieces were like the other attendants.

Claude Burgess, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leon Burgess of Knob Noster, the ringbearer, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Webster wore a lavender linen dress with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a pink crepe dress trimmed with pink lace and pink accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Miss Laura Holland attended the guest book. Misses Cindy and Shiela Wallace, sisters of the groom, and Miss Josephine Alexander were in charge of the gifts.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The room was decorated with green with pink accents and white wedding bells. The bride's table was covered with ruffled tiers of white net over mint green, accented with pink ribbon. The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in green with pink sugar roses, was topped with a small white Bible opened and with the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians highlighted.

Serving were Mrs. Ed Carey and Mrs. Charles Brant. Mrs. George Taraba, Mrs. Floyd Webster and Mrs. Walter Webster assisted with the serving.

For the wedding trip through the Rocky Mountains, the bride wore a light blue brocade suit with white accessories, and a white carnation corsage from her bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 20 South Street, Winnemucca, Nevada, where they will work in summer missions. In the fall they will attend Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, parents of the groom, were hosts to a rehearsal dinner at the church Thursday evening.

Miss Janet Wade And Danny Fair Are Wed

The Rev. Ivan Lee LaTurn united Miss Janet Lynn Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Wade, LaMonte and Danny Woods Fair, son of R.W. Fair, Chillicothe, in marriage May 31 at the Alumni Chapel at Central Missouri State College.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli and carnations and set with a spiral candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with smilax sprays.

Organist Miss Gwen Kappelman played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe empire styled dress with long full sleeves and wide cuffs trimmed with pearls at the neckline and cuffs. Pearl and crepe streamers added interest to the back and her finger tip illusion veil was fashioned to a petal arrangement centered with pearls. Her bouquet was of white stephanotis and miniature carnations with ivy and satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a pair of earrings, a family heirloom nearly 100 years old, which had belonged to her great-great aunt.

Mrs. Randy Shum was matron of honor and she wore a light blue crepe dress with empire styling and long sleeves styled similar to the bride's. A Dior blue bow held her short veil. Her colonial bouquet was of white carnations and stephanotis with white satin trim.

Candlelighter was Neal Wade, brother of the bride and flower girl was Dana Dallman, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Karl Lovegreen and ushers were Peter Vanderhaegen and Spencer Wade, brother of the bride.

The social hall of the chapel was the scene of the reception held following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a blue floor length cloth overlaid with white net and draped with blue and white satin bows. White tapers flanked the three tiered wedding cake which was topped with blue and white fiji pompons.

Serving were Mrs. Spencer Wade and Mrs. Max Dallman.

After a wedding trip to Southern Missouri the couple will reside in Warrensburg.

Baslee-Estes Married In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Surita Kay Baslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Baslee, Green Ridge and William L. Estes, son of Mrs. William F. Estes, 1000 East 13th, Sedalia, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony May 29, at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church. Uniting the couple in marriage was the Rev. James Williams.

Traditional wedding selections were played preceding the ceremony, by Miss Cathy Berry, organist, and Miss Karen Carter, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Large baskets of daisies highlighted the altar and yellow roses flanked the seven branch candelabra which were decorated with matching daisy bouquet and bows. Smaller baskets of daisies and yellow roses decorated the communion table, and the family pews were marked with daisies and white bows.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of bridal satin with long-fitted sleeves and appliqued lace roses trimmed the neckline, cuffs, bodice and detachable train. An elbow-length veil of illusion was secured by three roses of bridal satin. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart rosebuds upon a white Bible covered with lace and white satin streamers.

Maid of honor, Carrie Purchase, and bridesmaid, Annette Eilks, wore empire waisted street length dresses of lime green crepe with long fitted sleeves trimmed in white appliqued lace. Matching lime green bows held shoulder length illusion veils, and they carried long stemmed yellow roses.

Cousins of the bride, Duane and Daryl McNew lighted the candles.

Serving the groom as best man was Jerry Fillinger. Ed Vaughan was groomsman and Richard Baslee, brother of the bride, and Jim Estes, brother of the groom were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Baslee chose a double knit mint green suit with white accessories. She wore a yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Estes, mother of the groom, wore a pastel blue, rib knit, A-line dress with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room. The bride's table in L-shape design, was covered with a white net overskirt below which was a deep moss green.

A garland of yellow roses highlighted the four tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. A garland of greenery entwined the cake, crystal punch bowl and three-branch candelabra, and the center of the table was enveloped by a two-tiered arrangement of gladioli, daisies and roses.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Otis NcNew, aunt of the bride and Mrs. James Curry, sister of the groom. Mrs. Russell Phillips attended the guest book, and Miss Ritat Ragar and Mrs. Terry Smith were in charge of the gift table.

For a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride chose a dashing yellow A-line dress of silk knit, fashioned with flaired, long sleeves and white accessories. Her corsage of yellow rosebuds was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and attended Central Missouri State College. He is presently serving in the U.S. Navy.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Green Ridge High School.

Reunion Planned

The Bremer family reunion will be held today at the West shelter at Liberty Park.

First Aid Instruction

Local teenagers are being given complete instructions for first aid and other emergency situations in a course offered for potential babysitters. The course offered to all teens in the area, has included instruction in fire and accident prevention and first aid. Teaching the first aid course is Miss Dianne Draisey, R. N. and shown with her are two students, Miss Kim Patterson, left, and Miss Bessie Weller, right.

Reception Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothenberger will be honored by their children on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Manila Community Center June 21.

Barry is an Irish name meaning "spear."

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Von Strohe and Prelonger Wedding Vows Exchanged

Wedding vows were solemnized for Miss Joan Kay Von Strohe and Mr. Ronald Raymond Preloger at candelight ceremony, June 6, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Von Stohe, 2513 Southwest Blvd., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Preloger, of Edwardsville, Ill.

The Rev. Melvin R. Geffert and the Rev. Paul V. Schnelle, of Wenona, Ill., the bride's uncle, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Altar arrangements consisted of pink tinted pompon Mums, baby's breath, and emerald foliage. Seven-branched candelabra entwined with smilax and pink satin bows were at either side of the altar. Hurricane light candelabra entwined with smilax and pink satin bows lined the pews and a white carpet centered the aisle.

For the processional, Robert Rikkels, organist, played "La Rejouissance," and he played "Finale from First Symphony" for the recessional. He accompanied Mrs. Toni Karbarski, as she sang "Psalm 127" and "Jesus, Shepherd, Be Thou Near Me".

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, the Rev. Elmer L. Schnelle, Mason City, Ill. the bride chose for her wedding a floor-length empire silhouette of pure silk peau-de-soie styled with a subtle scooped neckline and cotillion sleeves. The back of the gown was closed with self-covered buttons. Venice lace trim enhanced the empire bodice, from which a detachable chapel train fell in the back, and a crown of pearls and rhinestones held her pure silk English illusion veil.

She carried a classic cascade arrangement of white roses, stephanotis, and glacier ivy and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jean Hoffmeyer. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Schnelle, cousin of the bride, Miss Beverly Domaschk, and Miss Beth Haynes.

The attendants wore floor-length empire gowns of petal pink peau-de-soie overlaid with matching silk chiffon. Styled with short puffed, fluted sleeves and a scoop neckline, the lifted waist was indicated by an encircling braid of Schiffle embroidered miniflowers and a flowing Watteau panel was released from the lowered back neck. A miniature petal cluster of pink silk peau-de-soie, centered with sorettes, held their short veils.

Robert Preloger, served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Stanton Hoffmeyer, brother-in-law of the bride, Richard Bridwell, cousin of the groom; and James Gladstone.

Candelighters, also serving as ushers, were Douglas Schnelle, cousin of the bride, and Randy Schnack.

Mother of the bride wore a turquoise knit dress accented with white lace and matching accessories. The mother of the groom wore a yellow dress with matching accessories and both wore corsages of white pompons trimmed with blue and yellow.

The bride's parents hosted a wedding reception in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran School.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Andrew Melendez, Mrs. Paul Alpert and Mrs. Lon Thirion, assisted by the members of St. Paul's Ladies' Society.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length white tiered lace over pink satin garlanded with smilax and pink satin bows. A three-tiered wedding cake with cascading white and pink roses centered the table. Cresting the cake was a silver Chi Rho. Three branch crystal candelabra and pink tapers were on either side of the cake. A second table identically dressed held the crystal punch service.

Mrs. Clifford Koenig presided at the guest book and Miss Jodi Tornquist and Mrs. Richard Bridwell were in charge of the gifts.

For a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, the bride chose a turquoise and white knit ensemble complemented with black patent accessories and a corsage of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride received her B.A. and M.A. Degrees from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois. The groom also received his B.A. Degree from Concordia Teachers College. The couple will reside in St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will teach second and fifth grades respectively at Grace Lutheran School.

The groom's parents honored the couple with a dinner at The Holiday Inn following the rehearsal Friday evening. Guests were members of the wedding party and immediate family of the couple.

Wedding Arch

Ensign Robert E. Lewis, of Cave Junction, Ore., and his bride, the former Brenda Cavalier walk through crossed swords following their wedding at the U.S. Naval Academy. Theirs was the first of some 80 weddings to be performed in the academy's chapel following graduation ceremonies. (UPI)

Sharon Ellison Weds Jack Young

Miss Sharon Diane Ellison, Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Jack Stephen Young, Knob Noster were married June 1 at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James W. Williams officiating.

The double ring ceremony was witnessed by the couple's attendants, the groom's father, Jack W. Young and the groom's sister, Miss Jean Young.

The bride is a graduate of Oak Ridge High School and the groom, a graduate of Knob Noster Senior High School, is a student at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The couple will reside in Rolla.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stoecklein, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Wayne Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barry, California.

Miss Stoecklein is a graduate of Central Missouri State College and Mr. Barry is employed by Parkhurst Manufacturing Company.

August 8 is their wedding date.

Miss Gloria Maye Hays Marries Edwin D. Knipp

In an afternoon ceremony May 30 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Miss Gloria Maye Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Hays and Edwin Dean Knipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knipp, Clarksburg, were united in marriage by the Rev. Herbert Kramer C.PP.S.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length, empire gown of organza fashioned with an overlay of Venise lace, high mandarin neckline and long bishop sleeves. A watteau chapel train flowed from a bow at the back waist and an elbow length veil of hand rolled silk illusion was secured by a band of petals trimmed in pearl crystals.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Wanda Haley, wore a flocked dotted swiss, floor length gown with empire waist, and carried a basket of yellow carnations, blue delphiniums and white daisies.

Linda Hays, sister of the bride, and Peggy Slaughter, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. Jo Anne Slaughter, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid, and Christy Knipp, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. The attendants wore gowns identical to the matron of honor.

Leroy Knipp, cousin of the groom was best man, and groomsmen were Steve Hays, brother of the bride and Robert Slaughter, brother-in-law of the groom. Larry Michael Slaughter was junior groomsman and Douglas Slaughter was ring bearer, both are nephews of the groom.

Ushers were Bill Knipp, Mike Knipp and Ralph Knipp, cousins of the groom, with John Lloyd as head usher and Roy Knipp as commentator. Mrs. Janet Knipp was organist.

The mother of the bride and the groom's mother both wore pink street length dresses with accessories and pink rose corsages.

Assisting with the reception were Misses Terry Lynford, Dora Williams, Cherri Hall, and Gerry Vaughan, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hill, Mrs. Greer Knipp, Mrs. Jane Koerkenmeier and Mrs. Melvin Knipp.

Following the reception, a dinner was held at St. Andrew's dining room and a dance followed at the Tipton Farmers' and Sportsmans' Club.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg.

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Hedge-Hawkins

Miss Linda Jean Hedge and Mr. Michael Lloyd Hawkins were united in marriage on June 6, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Wesley United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hedge, 413 East 14, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawkins, Jr., 820 West 5.

The Rev. Thomas D. Hall, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set with baskets of large white mums and white gladiolis with seven branch candelabras entwined with greenery. The aisle seats were marked with mint green bows.

Organist, Mrs. Robert Woolery, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Janie Bottcher as she sang, "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The bride given in marriage by her father, selected a floor length gown of scalloped chantilly lace over organza. The fitted bodice, enhanced with tiny seed pearls, was styled with a sabrina neckline and long tapering sleeves. Her full length train featured a row of pearl trimmed appliqued lace extending all the way down the back. Her veil of silk illusion drifted from a cluster of rhinestone and pearl trimmed petals.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with long satin ribbon streamers and a silk handkerchief carried by her mother and her grandmother at their wedding. She wore a small gold cross necklace given to her by the groom's mother.

Miss Sherry Watts, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length mint green satin gown overlaid with white lace and featuring a large bow at the back. Her head piece was white and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and green tinted carnations.

Candlelighters were Miss Jileen Marcum, cousin of the bride and Miss Stephanie Scott, cousin of the groom. They wore floor length dresses of mint green dotted swiss trimmed in white lace with matching headbands and white carnation corsages.

The flower girl, Miss Becky Hawkins, sister of the groom, wore a floor length dress similar to the candlelighters. She carried a white basket with flowers attached and filled with petals.

The ring bearer, Master Mark Hawkins, brother of the groom, carried the rings on a heart-shaped white satin pillow.

Serving the groom as best man was Eddie Mosier. Ushers were Jimmy Marcum, cousin of the bride, and John Hawkins, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride selected a blue double knit dress with rhinestone and bead trim and white accessories. The mother of the groom was attired in a beige dalton knit dress with beige accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Emil Rogers, and grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Guy Brownfield, wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony in fellowship hall at the church. Serving were Mrs. Jake Marcum, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Theodore Wells, aunt of the groom. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white lace cloth accented with mint green bows. Silver candelabra centered the table with white candles and white and green tinted carnations. The three-tiered wedding cake was iced in white with green roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom standing beneath white lace covered wedding bells.

Miss Lee Anne Hawkins, sister of the groom, distributed green and white rice bags. She wore a floor length dress identical to that of the flower girl. The rice bags were made by Mrs. Norman Bottcher, aunt of the groom.

Miss Kathy Ann Spellmeyer was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Wendell Watts, aunt of the bride, was in charge of gifts.

After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the couple will reside in Sedalia.

The groom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at their home Friday evening preceding the wedding.

Tevis-Kirkpatrick Are United In Marriage

The First Christian Church was the scene of the candlelight wedding of Miss Mary Lou Tevis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tevis, Hughesville, and Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, son of Mrs. Bernice Kirkpatrick, Kansas City.

The double ring ceremony was performed Saturday by the Rev. Harry Purviance in front of an altar decorated with a large Victorian arrangement of white gladioli and yellow majestic daisies. Two nine-branch candelabra arranged with yellow majestic daisies were at each side of the chancel steps. Yellow satin bows with white daisies marked the family pews.

Larry Owen sang "Oh, Promise Me", "More", and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown she designed and made herself. It was a floor-length gown of white crepe with a stand-up collar accented with self-ruffle and with camelot sleeves accented with self-ruffle. Her camelot headpiece was covered with crepe for her elbow length veil. The bride carried a Victorian styled bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses with stephanotis ivy and baby's breath and long lace edged yellow organza streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Herman Kirkpatrick and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Beth Waite, cousin of the bride, Miss Judy Yankee and Mrs. James Perry. They wore gowns styled after the brides in spring green. The back panel was edged with ruffles. They carried Victorian bouquets of white marguerite daisies, baby's breath and streamers of lace edged with white satin.

Best man was Jerry Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom and groomsmen were Parker Eastin, Larry Harris and Kenneth Tevis. Ushers were Herman Kirkpatrick and Kenneth Tevis.

The mother of the bride wore a coat and dress ensemble of yellow, white and navy with navy accessories. The groom's mother wore a dress of pastel pink and white with accessories. Their corsages were of white iceberg pompon mums.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church fellowship hall. The serving table was covered with floor length yellow pleated dacron cloth centered with a three tiered wedding cake garlanded with smilax and white marguerite daisies. Crystal candelabra with white tapers were on either side and a crystal punch service was at the end of the table.

Serving were Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Mike Putman and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell. Presiding at the guestbook was Mrs. Larry Harris and at the gift table were Karen Waite and Mrs. Wendell Moss.

For traveling the bride chose a red coat and white dress ensemble with navy and red accessories.

The couple will reside at 5921 West 25th, Speedway, Indiana.

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday at the Old Missouri Homestead by the groom.

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Dianna Lee Carver Is Married To Jack Stevens

The Camp Branch Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dianna Lee Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Carver, 645 East Ninth, and Jack D. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, Route 4.

The Rev. Charles Conger performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a large open bible and a vase of pink and red roses.

The bride wore a street length gown of re-embroidered Alecon lace in a cage silhouette. It featured a standing Edwardian collar and short sleeves. Scalloped lace traced a high mini-yoke and edged the sleeves, neck and widening hem. A petal cluster of silk taffeta held her shoulder length veil of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink roses surrounded by white carnations and pink ribbon.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Debbie Homan. She wore a white lace over pink dress with full skirt and short sleeves. She had a corsage of pink roses.

Randy Durrill acted as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a pastel pink, double knit, A-line dress with short sleeves and black patent accessories. The groom's mother wore a white embroidered eyelet lace over blue, A-line dress with short sleeves and white accessories. The mothers had pink rose corsages.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over pink underlay and centered with a tiered wedding cake with traditional miniatures of the bride and groom on the top. Serving were Miss Homan and Miss Helen Easter.

For a wedding trip through Southern Missouri the bride chose a flower print over pastel pink, sleeveless dress with white accessories.

The couple will reside in Sedalia.

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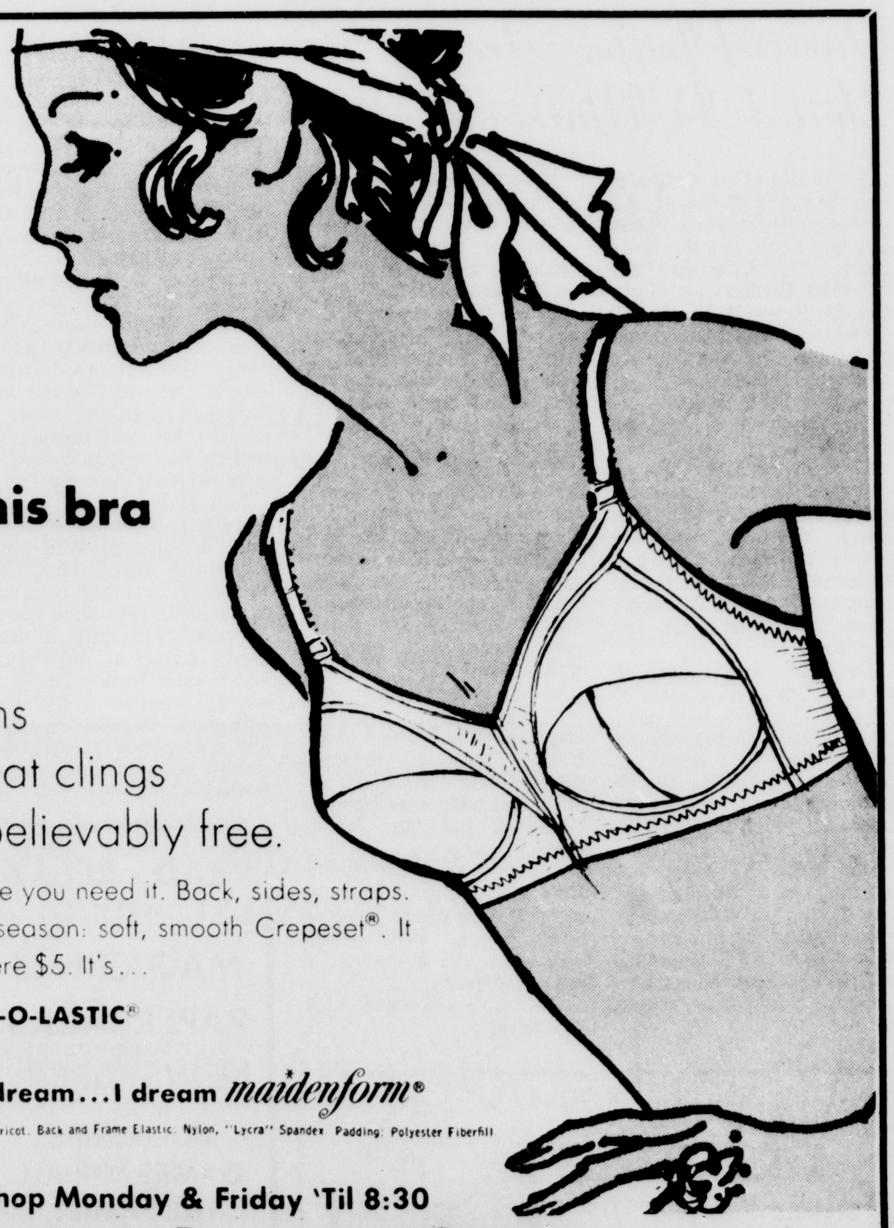

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Park Wedding

Miss Carol Jeanne Stalzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stalzer, Kirkwood and Charles K. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright, 506 East 14th, were united in marriage in the garden setting of the colonnade in Liberty Park Saturday.

Miss Sandra Cox Becomes Bride of Gary P. Weller

Miss Sandra Kay Cox became the bride of Gary Paul Weller in a double ring ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church officiated by the Rev. Ronald Hoeninger.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, 2215 West Second and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weller, 3131 South Kentucky.

Organist, Miss Debbie Eckhoff accompanied Dick Esser as he sang, "More," "Ave Maria," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The main altar was decorated with candelabra covered with daisies and yellow satin bows marked the family pews while a white carpet covered the center aisle.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore an empire gown of white organza with Venise lace on the bodice and hem. A camelot cap with Venise lace secured the veil which formed a train. She carried a nosegay of daisies, sweetheart roses and baby's breath with long yellow ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Markie McCune and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Oehrke and Miss Andi Urton. Their gowns were empire silhouette organza in yellow and fashioned after the bride's. They carried nosegays of daisies and baby's breath with yellow streamers.

Flower girl was Miss Ami Austin who was dressed identical to the other attendants and carried a small basket of rose petals. Ringbearer was Jimmy Buckley who carried a miniature gold ring chest lined with yellow velvet.

Best man was Steve Proctor and groomsmen were Tom Gardner and Rick Weller, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mike Maple, Ron Kruse, Ron Cowen and Dan Wolf, Jr.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua shantung coat and dress ensemble with a corsage of white sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore a pink shantung coat and dress ensemble with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Sedalia Country Club.

The serving table was covered with a floor length white satin cloth. Candelbra covered with daisies flanked the cake. The three tiered cake was topped with daisies and baby's breath. The punch table was dressed similarly. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Brenda Lehmer, Mrs. Karolyn Spears, Mrs. Linda Reed and Mrs. Janice Finnell.

For traveling to Southern Missouri the bride chose an aqua linen dress with black patent accessories.

The groom will be entering the University of Missouri at Kansas City Dental School in the fall and the bride is presently employed by Universal C.I.T. Corp. They will reside in Sedalia.

Farris-Pfeiffer Are United In Marriage

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of the June 6 wedding of Miss Betty Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farris, Sr., Otterville, and Frederick Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfeiffer Sr.

The Rev. Ronald Hoenninger performed the dougle ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of white stock and majestic daisies.

Miss Sandra Kreisel played traditional wedding music as guests were seated and "The March Maestoso" was the processional. "Panis Angelicus" was played during communion and "Triumphal March" was played as the recessional.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin with chantilly lace train. Her veil was held in place by a cluster of pearls and organza. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Pfeiffer, Jr., sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. She wore an aqua blue satin empire style gown with matching headpiece of roses and net. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Robert Pfeiffer, Jr., brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Frank Powell, cousin of the groom, Ron Rouchka, and Thomas Farris Jr., cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a floral design chiffon dress with white accessories. The groom's mother wore an apricot double knit dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

The Holiday Inn was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a lace tablecloth over yellow satin and centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow rosebuds and topped with doves and matching wedding bands.

Serving at the reception were Miss Susan Pfeiffer, Miss Pat Stephens and Miss Gloria Pfeiffer. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Mary Farris and at the gift table were Miss Joy Gronstedt and Miss Wanda Cornine.

For a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the bride chose a double knit dress of mint green with white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The couple will reside at 501 West Severith.

Marlene Staundenraus Weds Bill Countryman

June 7 was the wedding date of Miss Marlene Merle Staudenraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Staudenraus, Versailles, and Bill W. Countryman, son of Wayne Countryman, Parkville and grandson of Mrs. Ruby Countryman, 1023 West Seventh.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Schedler at the Grace Lutheran Church, Versailles, before an altar decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and mums. Candelabra holding lighted tapers and set with blue bows flanked the altar.

Organist, Miss Barbara Fisher, played "Swedish Wedding March" as the processional and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" as a recessional. She also accompanied Dale Grunewald as he sang, "More," "Bless This House," and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length empire styled gown. The A-line skirt was of white satin overlaid with organza with two rows of appliqued roses extending from the empire waist to the hem. The bodice, featuring a wedding ring collar and long full sleeves, was embroidered with pearls and sequins. The lace Watteau train fell from a satin bow attached to the shoulders.

Her elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of embroidered flowers and leaves. She carried a bouquet of pastel colored gladioli and a lace edged linen handkerchief loaned to her by a friend, Mrs. Ed Pendergraft.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Daniels and bridesmaids were Miss Janet Holst, Mrs. David Kammerick and Miss Cheryl Nolting.

Mrs. Daniels wore a pastel blue satin, sleeveless, A-line gown with an empire waist outlined with blue centered daisy lace. Her headpiece was of blue centered daisies and a matching blue veil. She wore short white gloves and carried a single long stemmed white rose. The bridesmaids wore dresses of identical material and design as the matron of honor in colors of yellow, mint green and lavender, with matching headpieces. Each wore white gloves and carried a single long stemmed white rose.

Candlelighters were Miss Marlene Morrison and Miss Robin Countryman who wore short, sleeveless pink satin dresses with a softly gathered skirt. The natural waistline was outlined in a row of pink centered daisy lace and the neckline was trimmed with white lace. Their headpieces were pink centered daisies and they wore wrist corsages.

Miss Rhonda Rush and Miss Karla Rush, cousins of the bride, were flower girls and they wore dresses identical to the candlelighters and carried white baskets with a white bow. They wore white corsages. Ringbearer was Robbie Countryman.

Jerilyn Vogt, attired in a white satin dress the same design as the candlelighters and wearing a pink corsage, carried a white basket which held tiny pastel colored rice bags which she distributed to the guests following the ceremony.

Best man was Gary Cloninger and groomsmen were Dick Nash, Tom Edwards and Jeff Williams. Ushers were Tom Defoe and Barry Hamlin.

The mother of the bride wore a robin egg blue double knit dress with bone accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The grandmother of the groom wore a mint green double knit dress with white accessories and a pink rose corsage.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the church. The serving table was covered with a lace tablecloth and held an arrangement of spring flowers.

The cake table was covered with a hand crocheted tablecloth made by the bride's grandmother. It held a four tiered wedding cake made by Miss Valeta Kipp which was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Arnold Fischer and Mrs. G. F. Wittrock, both were the bride's baptismal sponsors, and Mrs. Met Hughes.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Jim Heim and in charge of the gift table were Mrs. Bob Rush, Mrs. LaVern Avey and Miss Sue Garber.

Assisting generally with the reception were Mrs. Clint Beach, Mrs. Raymond Vogt, Mrs. Dorsey Holst, Mrs. Herbert Ledgerwood, Mrs. Lumas Gehrs, Miss Kay Holst and Miss Sue Holst.

For traveling on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination the bride chose a white voile dress trimmed with pink and a pink rose corsage.

The couple will reside at 905 East Ash, Columbia.

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Cheffey - Spayde

Miss Ruth Marie Cheffey and Theodore Luther Spayde were married May 30 at the Paul H. Linn Memorial United Methodist Church in Fayette. The Rev. Charles B. Cheffey, father of the bride, officiated at the ceremony and Dean Luther Spayde, father of the groom and Mrs. Dennis Goodman were organists. Marlin Kinman was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cheffey, St. Joseph and the groom is the son of Dean and Mrs. Luther T. Spayde, Fayette.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Cheffey, the bride wore a slim empire A-line gown of saki cloth. The fitted bodice has a lifted waistline outlined with Venise lace and the three quarter sleeves were finished with matching lace. A long Watteau swallowtail chapel train with lace and bow trim completed the dress. A camelot hat held her illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of pink and white rosebuds.

Miss Mary Cheffey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Wiley was matron of honor. Miss Lois Spayde, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of pink crepe with a deep purple ribbon at the empire styled waist. In their hair they wore wreaths of pink carnations, lavender pompons and deep purple statice. They carried nosegays of the same flowers.

Misses Carla Zimmerschied and Susan Lovan were flower girls. They wore gowns and carried flowers identical to the other attendants. Master Mark Cheffey, brother of the bride, was the acolyte.

Gary Bagby was best man and David Weiss and C.E. Miller were groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Miller, Jack Parscale, Michael Rooks and Estill Skinner.

The bride's mother wore a pink crepe dress with a pink lace coat and hat and a corsage of purple cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother wore an aqua crepe dress and matching hat with white accessories and a white cymbidium corsage.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the parish house. Miss Evelyn Locke presided at the guest book and serving were Miss Linda Frazee, Miss Janet Boysel, Miss Anne Sillers, and Mrs. Ralph Woodward.

For traveling the bride wore a dress of pink crepe with white accessories and carried a nosegay of rosebuds. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Fayette.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at Pete's Cafe, Rocheport, Mo.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

First Christian Church Group 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mable Glenn, 2021 South Grand.

TUESDAY

Broadway Presbyterian Church Ako'o Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin E. Welch, 500 West Broadway.

First Christian Church Group 7 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Wesley United Methodist Church Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Roy Brown, 1911 West Fifth.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

First United Methodist Church Palmer Circle will meet at noon with Mrs. Charles Snow, Route 3.

Welcome Wagon will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Pettis So-Mor Circle will meet at noon at the south screened shelter at Liberty Park.

Community Retired Teachers' Association will meet at noon for a picnic at the south shelter at Liberty Park.

W.S.C.S. of the Pleasant Hill Church will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Ruth Richwine, 709 East 19th.

Elks Ladies Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Couple Wed

Miss Susan Linda Creasy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Creasy, Knoxville, Tenn. and James Monroe Myers, Jr., son of Lt. Col. (ret) and Mrs. James Monroe Myers, Kennasaw, Ga. were married recently at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Rex Warren, 401 West Tenth, and the late Rex Warren are the grandparents of Mr. Myers.

The couple will make their home in Atlanta, Ga. where the groom is the manager of the Star-Photo in Atlanta.

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Diagnostic Technique Developed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scientists from four research centers in Boston and Houston, Tex., have developed a diagnostic technique to identify at an early stage an unusual form of cancer of the thyroid gland, it was announced today.

Dr. Armen H. Tashjian Jr., associate professor of pharmacology at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and the Harvard Medical School, announced the discovery in a paper prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the Endocrine Society.

He said that process was developed by researchers at the Harvard Dental and Medical Schools, the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston, the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Researchers said that the rare form of thyroid cancer known as medullary carcinoma secretes the hormone, calcitonin.

Since the level of the hormone in the blood rises sharply in response to an abnormal increase in blood calcium, researchers said they were able to detect the presence of tumors by injecting calcium intravenously into patients with suspected cancer.

The injection of the calcium in patients with medullary thyroid cancer produced a substantial increase in the level of calcitonia, researchers said. In patients without evidence of a tumor, the calcium caused only a small change in the level of calcitonin.

In one of the first tests of the technique, Dr. Tashjian and Dr. Kenneth E.W. Melvin of the Tufts-New England Center said they diagnosed a medullary thyroid tumor in a 36-year-old patient and removed it surgically before it became lethal.

Dr. Tashjian said that some families show strong histories of medullary thyroid cancers. Use of the new technique, he said, will enable doctors to keep watch on such families by monitoring their levels of calcitonin, allowing the discovery and removal of tumors before they spread.

Industrial Production Slump Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production was down eight-tenths of one per cent in May, 169.0 per cent of the 1957-59 base average.

This was the second consecutive month of decline and brought the key index three per cent below its peak of last summer, the Federal Reserve Board announced Friday.

Production of business equipment has declined six per cent since last July, while defense equipment is down three per cent. Both dipped again in May. Consumer goods rose during May, but were still one per cent below last July.

Some production may have been curtailed by strikes in the trucking and rubber industries, the board said.

On the other hand, auto assemblies rose a full 15 per cent during May, and a further increase is expected in June. Output of household appliances continued to increase, but production of television sets, furniture, iron and steel, construction materials, and some nondurables declined.

The Smell of Death

Survivors of the recent earthquake that devasted Huaraz, Peru, which had a population of 18,000, cover their noses as the stench of death continues to fill the air. A known 1,500 died in Huaraz alone. (UPI)

Another Newsman's Body Is Discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System says Cambodian authorities have found the body of CBS News reporter-producer Gerald Miller in a grave near Tran Knar, about 34 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

A CBS spokesman said Friday Miller's body was exhumed near the site where the body of CBS correspondent George Syvertsen was found June 3.

The bodies of two other men, believed to be those of CBS cameraman Ramnik Lekhi and a Cambodian driver, San Leng, were also found at the site of a May 30 ambush. The fates of four other newsmen involved in the ambush have not been determined.

Miller, 42, was born in St. Louis. He attended George Washington University and the Sorbonne in Paris.

He began his journalism career in 1956 with the Evening Standard of Milton, Pa. Miller worked for the Associated Press in Buffalo, New York City, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Libya and Somalia from 1957 to 1969. He joined CBS News in Rome in 1969.

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Hoses OK ☐	Condenser OK ☐	Anti-freeze/coolant OK ☐
Clutch operation OK ☐	Evaporator OK ☐	

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Hoses cracked, worn ☐	Pulleys need alignment ☐	Anti-freeze/coolant add ☐
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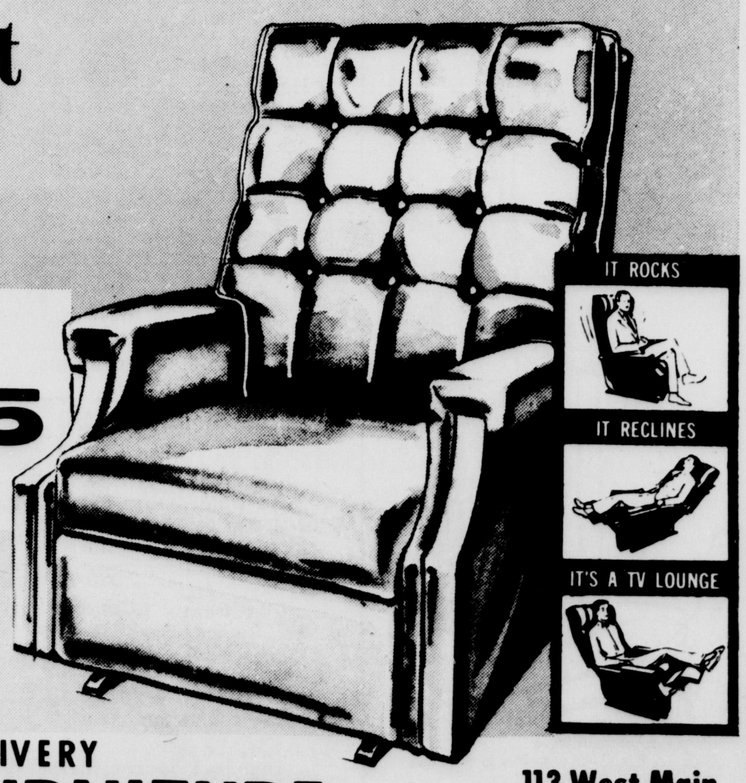

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EDITORIALS

Working Together

In these summer days of conventions and conferences there are occasions when extreme hot weather tends to try the patience of participants and leaders. They come to cross purposes over each other's importance in the proceedings. Some bad feelings arise.

There's probably not a Sedalia lodge member, church member, chamber of commerce member, service club member or athletic group member who at some time or another hasn't encountered a situation where individuals are at cross purposes over organizational procedures. Too many want to be head men without the title and with the special privilege of criticizing or needling the officers who do hold the title.

This is really a disease of politics which has burst the bounds of quarantine and emaciates the healthy condition of cooperation, the working together toward precise and constructive objectives.

There comes to hand an allegory relating to religion in everyday life from the Missouri Council of Churches and Bertha Ingram, Savannah, Missouri, based on "Labourers Together With God" (I Cor. 3-9). It is a story of the Conference of Carpenter's tools:

Brother Hammer was in the chair. He had been told he must leave the shop because he was too noisy. He said, "If I must leave, then so must Brother Gimlet. He is so very insignificant and makes little impression."

"All right! But Brother Screw must go also. You just have to turn him round and round to get him anywhere."

"Very well, if you wish, I will go, but Brother Plane will have to leave too for all of his work is on the surface and has no depth."

"If I leave, so must Brother Rule, for all he does is measure others as if he were the only one who is right."

"If I must leave, so must Brother Sandpaper. I just don't care, he is rougher than he should be and is always rubbing people the wrong way."

In the midst of the discussion the Carpenter of Nazareth walked in to perform His day's work. He put on his apron and went to the bench to make a pulpit. He used the screw, gimlet, sandpaper, saw, hammer, plane and all the other tools. After the day's work was finished and the pulpit completed, Brother Saw arose and said: "Brethren, I perceive that we are all labourers together with God." (I. Cor. 3-9.)

How many of us so-called Christians resemble those tools? We fuss at the way others do things.

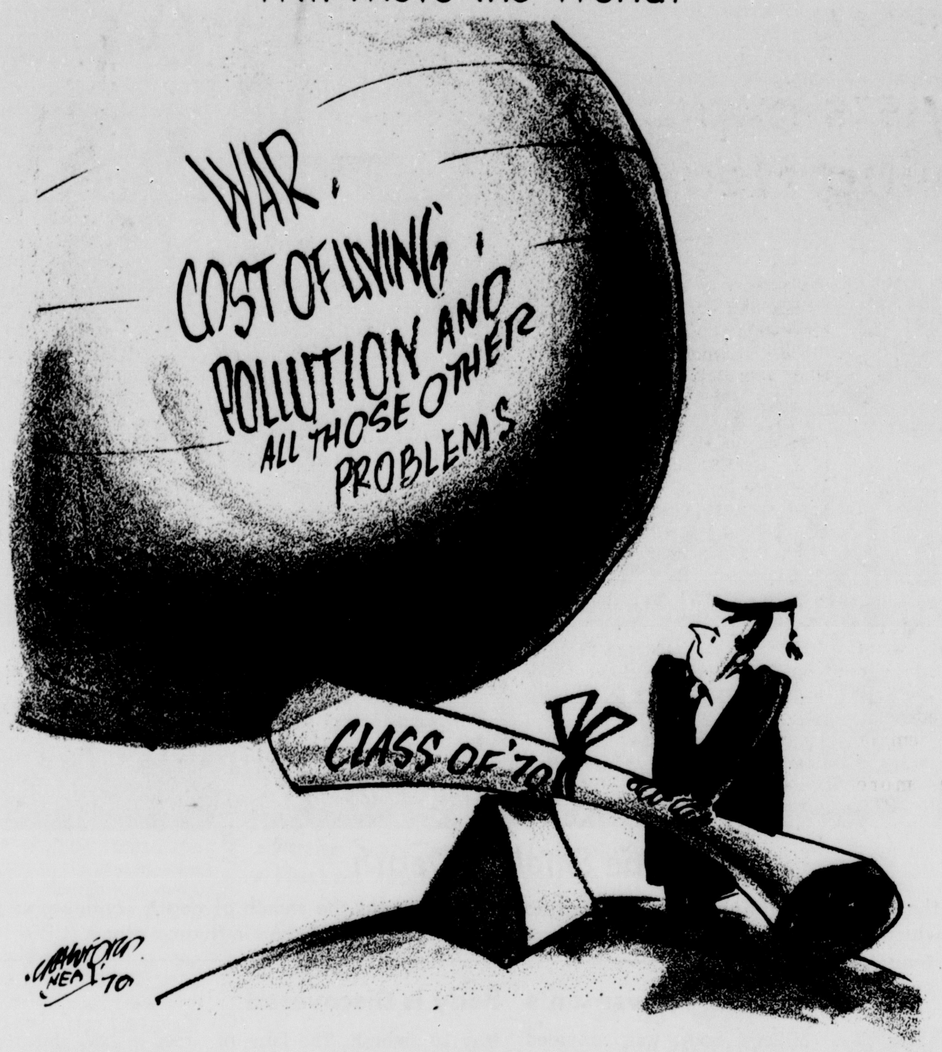
There is not one accusation that was untrue, yet the Carpenter used every tool and in no place could another have been used.

How very careful we should be to not discount any one of "God's Tools."

How true it is that the real Christian approach to our controversies over the other fellow's limitations should be along the road of charitable opinion.

The road of charity passes by some church where today it might be a good idea to stop in to worship for an hour with the Carpenter.

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I Will Move the World!"



The Humming Bird

The hummingbird is pretty
With colors very bright
Especially when it is caught
By a sunny streak of light
It is very, very tiny
And sounds as if it sings
But that little humming sound
Is vibration of its wing
That flutter so very fast
They seem but a mist of glory—
Quick into each flower it goes
And then he darts away.
His tongue is like a little tube—
Pointed and long his bill.
Which he sticks in a lovely flower
Until he gets his fill.
It isn't always honey
He likes insects the best
He hovers, sometimes, motionless
Or sits on a twig to rest—
His mate builds nests so beautiful
As solid as can be
Of cotton-wool vegetable down
And spider webs, you see
Almost cup shape, then lays her eggs
She never has but two.
Then builds up that nest twice as high
When her baby birds come through.

Hazel N. Lang

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The White House press corps should be called the chain gaing. They are required to wear their picture, in color, on a tag which must be attached to a chain. Upon renewal this year a clip has been added so the men can clip the pass to their pocket. The women have no such choice. They must wear the chain around their necks.

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President Nixon said when he announced that he was taking Robert H. Finch from Health, Education and Welfare and replacing him with Elliott L. Richardson, Assistant Secretary of State: "We believe in promoting lieutenant governors." Both men had served in that capacity in their home states.

—0—

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) received an honorary degree from Amherst College, Mass., his alma mater. The youthful Missourian who speaks his mind was recently the subject of an article in the New Yorker magazine. He also presided over the Senate a short time ago.

—0—

The music in the Washington area, especially in nearby Maryland and Virginia, is not rock and roll or symphonic, but it is the love call of the cicadas, the seventeen-year locusts in their mating season.

—0—

The citizens of the nation's capital are equal to the rest of the country when it comes to death and taxes but they are not allowed to vote and they have no direct representation in Congress. There are eleven states with fewer people than the District of Columbia who elect a total of 39 senators and representatives to Congress.

—0—

Representative James W. Symington (D-Mo.) told his colleagues the other day that he had just had a 2-½ hour session with a young man whose father won't speak to him because "the foolish boy takes the sixth commandment so literally" ("Thou shalt not kill"). "Perhaps you will advise me on how a Congressman can represent fathers and sons who don't speak," Symington pleaded.

—0—

A current lapel button has this youth message: "I am a human being: do not fold, staple or mutilate."

—0—

The White House has converted the FDR map room into an additional reception room. It will still have some maps from the National Geographic Society mounted in recessed shelves, but the furnishings will all be American Chippendale. Mrs. Nixon said they needed more room for their overflow receptions and for small evening meetings and events.

The Nixons also have ordered new china. They don't like the birds and the flowers chosen by the Johnsons. They want something more formal. Mrs. Nixon is designing a plate with either the Presidential seal or the spread eagle to be produced by Lenox on 210 place settings. A private donor is paying the bill.

—0—

Another Washington landmark has to go. The Old Ebbitt Grill, just off Pennsylvania Avenue on F Street, has been ordered closed because the owner owes an $11,000 tax bill. Old Ebbitt was a favorite dining place for presidents in former years. Its furnishings are an antique dealer's dream.

Looking Backward

Ninety-seven Years Ago

The LeRoy House, corner of Ohio and Sixth streets, is ready at all times to accommodate transient custom and also boarders. E. Barrett, proprietor ... John W. McVey brought into the city yesterday about 200 quarts of strawberries — very near the last of the season ... A New Hampshire woman who remained a spinster until she was sixty has just buried her fourth husband.

—0—

Forty Years Ago

Master Kenneth Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dick, 1411 South Carr avenue, entertained the following friends on the occasion of his birthday anniversary: Kenneth Jaekel, Chris Weller, Jr., Edward Levey, Edward Hurley, LeRoy Perriguey, Benny Steeples and James and Billy Franken.

—0—

Twenty-five Years Ago

A district meeting of county directors and clerical staff of the Social Security offices of nine counties was held at Warrensburg with the following from Sedalia attending: Miss Roseanne Dugan, director; Miss Margaret Grady, Mrs. N. L. Nelson, Miss Betty Quint, Miss Mayme Oswald, Miss Alma Wise and Miss Marian Norton.

Disappearing Islands

A few authentic cases are known of islands disappearing. When the volcanic island of Krakatao blew up in 1883, it completely disappeared below the sea. Islands have appeared and disappeared again in the Aleutians.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reds' Gentle Methods Win Laotians

WASHINGTON — Behind the battle smoke in Laos, the communists are quietly taking over the countryside with the sickle instead of the sword. Indeed, the Americans might pick up some pointers on pacification by studying the communist methods.

Jack Anderson

Such a study has been conducted by the U.S. AID mission, which provides the cloak if not the dagger for the Central Intelligence Agency in Laos. The hush-hush report, written by AID specialist Edwin T. McKeithen, has been made available to this column.

For the first time, it discloses how the North Vietnamese rule the countryside by applying the soft sell. In Laos' large Xieng Khouang province, for example, the report states that "virtually all important policy decisions are made by the North Vietnam cadres, but in a way that the decisions appear to be the work of Lao officials.

"Public health, education, public works (are) all in the hands of the North Vietnamese although their Lao counterparts are nominally in charge."

—Laotians Lousy Leninists—

The communizing of the placid and passive Laotians, according to the document, has met with "reluctance of the Lao population to participate in the radical social revolution.

"The Laotians would much rather sit under a tree and twist strands of plants into colorful ropes than engage in war or politics. Recognizing this, the North Vietnamese have had to set priestly examples and have bitten off their tendency to use the scourge instead of the lure.

States the report: "The cadres use the softest of soft-sell approaches in dealing with their Lao counterparts — at least that is the norm they are supposed to follow. They try to project an image of benign sages ... To antagonize the Lao is to shatter the spirit of brotherhood."

The document notes that "personal involvement with local women seems to be rare (and) result in a one-way ticket back" to North Vietnam. Communist policy texts are also softened when they are translated from Vietnamese into Lao.

"The section on incarcerating people for treason, profiteering, subversion and other political crimes was stricken out. Similarly, the passage on universal military conscription for men and alternative service for women was deleted," reports the document.

—Communist Catechism—

As in China and North Vietnam, Lao children are also taught a communist catechism.

"Why do the U.S. imperialists wage war in Laos?" they are asked.

"To subjugate the people in order to provide another foreign market for their excess production and to support their war industries," is the reply the children are supposed to give.

Citing the colonialist aims of the North Vietnamese, the report declares: "They seek to introduce the messianic spirit of Marxism-Leninism (and) are driven by the ancient Vietnamese desires to annex Laos and to till its underpopulated land."

The report describes how the North Vietnamese cadres, working with Pathet Lao officials, have constructed elaborate pacification projects. An entire dam and canal system was built, for example, in order to produce a second rice crop each year. It was easier to build the dam and dig the canals, however, than to stir the lackadaisical Laotian farmers into growing two rice crops.

But at this stage of the communization of Laos, the North Vietnamese can afford to be tolerant. They take the attitude, according to the AID document, that "people who do not go along with the new ideas are not necessarily opposed to them, rather, they simply don't understand them."

Footnote: Neither the U.S.-supported Vientiane government nor the U.S. AID mission do any comparable missionary work among the Laotian people. The communists, clearly, are way ahead in the struggle for the hearts and minds of the Laotians.

—Answer to AP—

The Associated Press has accused this column of careless reporting in the case of Aly Mahmoud, the AP's No. 2 man in Cairo, who was acquitted by an Egyptian court of espionage charges a year ago but is still languishing in an Egyptian concentration camp.

The AP said we could have obtained the straight facts if we had bothered merely to pick up a telephone and check with AP.

It is the Associated Press that neglected to make the right telephone calls and check the facts.

Les Whitten, a reporter for this column, not only made full use of the telephone but visited the AP's office in Cairo to get the facts.

If the AP had bothered to check, it would have learned that Whitten discussed the Mahmoud case in detail with the AP's Cairo bureau chief.

If the AP had bothered to check, it would have realized our story was based solidly upon the answers that the Cairo bureau chief gave us. He knows more about the Mahmoud case than anyone else at AP. He answered our questions reluctantly but honestly.

If the AP had bothered to check, it might have discovered that Whitten talked to other sources about the Mahmoud case. Among them was the Washington Star's distinguished foreign correspondent Andrew Borowiec, himself an AP alumnus, who had been in Cairo during the Mahmoud affair. Borowiec felt that Mahmoud's outspokenness about the Nasser regime, not any espionage, got him in trouble with the Egyptian authorities.

The point of our story was that AP, rather than jeopardize its news service to Arab countries, failed to raise a public clamor for Mahmoud's release. AP has done nothing to organize an editorial drive for his freedom. Instead, as we said, it has "pussyfooted around" to the Egyptian foreign office instead of howling with outrage.

Until the AP raises the kind of protest over Mahmoud that it raised over this column, Mahoud can expect to continue to languish in an Egyptian concentration camp.

The best evidence as to whether the Associated Press or this column is telling the truth, meanwhile, is the AP's own file on the Mahmoud case. We challenge the AP to make public all their documents and communications relating to Mahmoud.

Thought for Today

In the day of my trouble I seek the Lord; in the night my hand is stretched out without wearying; my soul refused to be comforted. — Psalms 77:2.

There is no history but that of the soul, no peace but that of the soul. — Dag Hammarskjold, former U.N. secretary general of the United Nations.

"Great White Fleet"

On Feb. 21, 1909, 16 white-painted battleships of the U.S. Navy, nicknamed the "Great White Fleet," steamed into Hampton Roads, Va., ending the first round-the-world journey ever undertaken by an American battle force.

Southern Baptists: A Surge of Vitality

By DAVID POLING

They used to say in Texas that when four people got together, five of them would be Baptists. And probably Southern Baptists. But the strength and energy of this Protestant family has moved far beyond the southern accent, fried chicken, delta labels that stuck so easily in other years.

Southern Baptists are everywhere. Their annual convention in Denver this year noted that a large part of their growth is coming in the Northeast—places like New Jersey, Connecticut and even Westchester, N.Y.

In many of these localities the Southern Baptists have almost dropped the "Southern" or at least put it in small print down below. The vitality and thrust of this Christian group seems to be powered by their willingness to depend on lay leadership and the wisdom of not tying up a lot of money and manpower in building projects.

Their idea is to study and preach the Word, to be Christians in conversation and conduct and to pursue some tentative relationships with other groups—even other Baptists!

As the Southern Baptist denomination moves far beyond the limitations and expectations of the South, it will affect the community about it and in turn be influenced by the same social-political climate. Already significant currents are running in their proposed publications. This year the big hoorah at the Denver convention concerned the publication of a new commentary on the Bible, produced by the distinguished Broadman Press, publishing arm of the Sunday School Board.

Under the leadership of carefully selected conservative scholars, the first book in the series dealt with some of the traditional questions about the authorship of the Book of Genesis.

One editor, Dr. G. Henton Davis of Great Britain, acknowledged that many Christians did not believe Moses to be the single author of the first five books of the Bible. Instead, there were literary and scientific reasons for the authorship of several writers, at times giving conflicting points of view.

This brought sustained criticism and debate from the convention and a successful motion to withdraw the commentary from publication and sales. Yet during the floor debate, book sales rocketed for the rejected title. It may become a best seller, since all people realize that Biblical scholarship is an expanding, growing experience. The Holy Bible cannot be frozen into one decade or even several centuries. New discoveries, like the Dead Sea scrolls, keep appearing and add to our understanding of faith and history.

The rejected commentary also raised questions about the incident between Abraham and his son, Isaac. Was Abraham confused about this human sacrifice being the will of God? At the last moment, he substitutes a lamb. End of human sacrifice and the beginning of animal?

Again, debates and discussions thrive on just such passages of Scripture. What the Baptists may have stumbled on, without meaning to or even wanting to, is the whole question of "blood sacrifice." Is this really Christian or is it a phase that Christians have not properly evaluated? But that for another time and place. And, most certainly, the Southern Baptists will be there in strength.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

"You don't get it, man! Just because we ASK THE QUESTIONS doesn't mean we want to HEAR THE ANSWERS!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Dummy Reversal Turns the Trick

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 13
♠ A 10 5 3
♥ K 7 5
♦ A 8 2
♣ K Q 8

WEST
♠ Q 8 4 2
♥ 8
♦ Q 10 5 4
♣ 9 5 3 2

EAST
♠ K J 7 6
♥ 10 9 6 3
♦ J 6
♣ A J 10

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ A Q J 4 2
♦ K 9 7 3
♣ 7 6 4

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 2

South wasted no time getting into a position where he couldn't make his contract. His play to the first trick was fine. There was no point in not playing dummy's ace of spades. At trick two he led the king of trumps and the contract had found its way to that "bourne of space and time from which no traveler returns."

He played just as quickly when he led a trump at trick three. The 4-1 trump break gave him pause and he did the best he could by drawing trumps and leading a club toward the dummy, but when East topped dummy's king with the ace, South had no way to avoid the loss of two tricks in each minor suit.

North was unhappy. "Too bad we don't play transfer bids. I would have made four hearts."

"Against some leads, yes. Against a spade lead, no," replied South.

"Want to bet?" asked North.

If a bet were made North would win. This is one of those hands where South should count to 10 before playing to trick two. He sees one spade, two diamonds and one club provided there aren't any minor suit singletons around. He can and should leave trumps alone and try to collect six trump tricks.

He doesn't need mirrors for this. Merely a simple dummy reversal. At trick two he ruffs a spade. Next comes a club lead to East's ace. Later he ruffs another spade with his last low trump, plays out his ace and queen of hearts if he feels like it, cashes two diamonds and a club, ruffs dummy's last spade with his last high trump and is left with dummy's king of hearts as his 10th trick.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

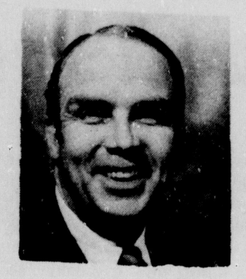
If a woman says that one of her contemporaries is "aging gracefully," she's not being complimentary.

* * *

The walnut is the oldest known tree food of man, and some of the original crop was found recently in a vending machine candy bar.

* * *

Anyone who considers the plumbing trade a fit subject for jokes hasn't had any professional help with the water pipes recently.



Mind Your Money

Lobbyists Expert At 'Being Heard'

By PETER WEAVER

"How can I be heard?" You've probably clenched your teeth and asked yourself this question many times. "They" (corporate and political bodies) often seem to be omnipotent and inaccessible.

Every consumer who can vote and every young person nearing the voting age has the power to be heard. The trouble is, this power is often overlooked or needlessly diluted.

Good, professional lobbyists (those who promote a special interest before elected officials) know how to get the ear of the right person in the right place at the right time. Here's how a lobbyist would go about it:

AS A CONSUMER who wants to be heard, you've got to ask yourself these basic questions: Who are the elected or appointed officials responsible for representing my neighborhood (town, city, county, state region)? What are their addresses and phone numbers? Do they know I exist? Have I ever written?

You can find these names by calling your local government or courthouse. Now, how do you use them? If you are upset about such things as how product guarantees are being handled or how food is being sold, write to every one on your list of state and local representatives. Make your letter long on facts, short on emotion. Then pop the big question: "What are you, as my elected representative, going to do about this?"

THE MORE LOCAL the area the elected official represents, the more clout you have as an individual voter. Because the majority of the nation's voters show more interest in the big-name candidates on the ballot (Presidents, governors, senators, mayors), local officials often squeak by on relatively few votes. Your vote and your neighbors' votes can, quite literally, break 'em or make 'em.

Naturally, the more neighbors, club associates, PTA members you can get to join you, the more clout you have with your petition. It's a good idea to join a state or local consumer organization. They're popping up all over the country. Dues are easy — from $1 to $5 a year. These local organizations are also represented in Washington by such as the Consumer Federation of America.

WHEN YOU JOIN, you usually get a newsletter which tells what's being done in other states, counties and cities. A consumer law passed elsewhere can often serve as a good model to pass on to your local elected representatives.

For consumers who are over 60 or approaching that age, it's a good idea to join the American Assn. of Retired Persons or the National Council of Senior Citizens — or both. Dues are just a few dollars a year. You get political lobbying help for your special interests and you get consumer tips and discounts on such things as insurance, travel, medicine and hearing-aids.

YOUNG CONSUMERS might be better heard if they try working through their class or school organizations or by joining a local consumer association. "We certainly could use some of this student energy," says Mrs. Irma Angevine, Executive director, Consumer Federation of America. Working on locally elected representatives, Mrs. Angevine says, might get quicker, but narrower action for such things as state pollution control and product safety laws making the broader pitch in Congress at the national level.

Look at some of the laws consumer groups were able to get passed in state legislatures during this last session: Washington increased the jurisdiction of its small claims courts for easier consumer access; Wisconsin now prohibits the sale of toys containing a chemical irritant or flammable substance, even though properly labeled; the New York Legislature passed a bill which would require that all trading stamps issued in the state be redeemable in cash; consumers defeated a Louisiana bill which would have allowed lending institutions up to 36 per cent in yearly interest charges.

Listing all state and local consumer associations would take too much space. If you have tried and still can't locate one in your area or you need special organization addresses, such as those mentioned for retired citizens, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope (care of this paper) and I'll put you in touch.

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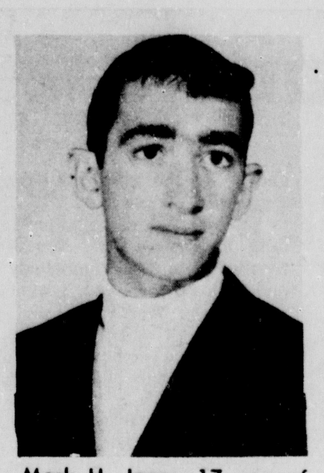

Mark H. Jones, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, LaMonte, has been selected to attend the American Legion Missouri Boys State this week in Warrensburg. He is sponsored by the American Legion Post of LaMonte and has completed his junior year at LaMonte High School.

BUSINESS NEWS

Mrs. Mary Cunningham Pettis County Farm Bureau office secretary, was among the 60 secretaries attending a statewide secretaries' conference at the Hotel Governor in Jefferson City.

The theme of the conference — highlighted by class sessions and discussions on membership, bookkeeping, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and other secretarial helps — was "The Racer's Edge — an efficient office secretary."

Missouri Farm Bureau president, C. R. "Dick" Johnston, spoke to the secretaries at the concluding session on Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS — Several area chiropractors attended the Missouri State Chiropractors Association annual convention here recently with over 600 other doctors attending.

Attending from the area were Dr. L. R. Mills, Dr. Roy M. Keller, Dr. J. J. Rodewald, Dr. J. M. Longworth and Dr. J. W. Bryden.

Paula Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guthrie, LaMonte, was presented first prize at the banquet by Dr. Longworth for winning the Missouri State Posture Poster Contest. Dr. Wallace Reed, Warrensburg, also presented her the third place award in the National Posture Poster Contest.

Researchers Finding Out What Dreams Are Made Of

NEW YORK (AP) — Our dreams do not flash by in an instant—they can take as long to occur as the event would while awake.

A tired man does not sleep like a log—the brain can be as active during sleep as when we are awake.

Dreams reflect our personalities. And creative people can, and do, make actual use of their dreams.

These are some of the things behavioral scientists have learned lately in their research on dreams, research that counters old myths.

A review of the research is made in a June special issue of the social science magazine Psychology Today, which says more has been learned in the last 15 years about sleep and dreams than ever before.

"Most researchers now agree that mental activity occurs continuously throughout sleep," the publication said. However, there are periods during sleep, four to six times a night for most people, when most dreaming takes place.

These periods, called "REM periods" for "rapid eye movements" occur at intervals of about 90 minutes, with the first one about an hour or so after going to sleep. It lasts from 5 to 10 minutes. Later periods last up to 25 minutes.

Dr. Robert L. Van de Castle, director of the Sleep and Dream Laboratory at the University of Virginia Medical School, said a study of 2,000 men and 2,000 women showed that dreams "serve as mirrors of the self, offering fascinating looks at the structure of the psyche."

"Women," he said, "frequently dream about being indoors and in familiar settings. People are more numerous in women's dreams. They are generally known to the dreamer, and their faces and clothing are carefully described.

"Women are more friendly toward men than toward other women in their dreams, but they report very few overt sex dreams. When a woman does acknowledge sexual involvement, it is almost always with a man she knows."

Men's dreams are more adventurous and feature more physical activities, the magazine reported. Half of all their aggressive encounters involve physical violence. The aggression is acted out most often on men the dreamer does not know.

"Men appear to be greatly preoccupied with other men," the journal said. "Male characters outnumber female characters more than 2 to 1 in men's dreams. Vocational interests are more apparent, as other men are often identified by their occupational roles, and success-and-failure themes are more common."

Dr. Stanley Krippner, director of the William C. Menninger Dream Laboratory of the Maimonides Medical Center in New York, said, "Recent studies indicate that dreaming and the creative processes are related."

Researchers, Krippner said, found a definite correlation between imagination in dreams and creativity test scores. One study of 105 college students, he said, showed that art students remembered their dreams more often than science and engineering students.

Krippner said Robert Louis Stevenson discovered he could dream complete stories and even go back to them on succeeding nights to change an unsatisfactory ending.

"Mozart, Schumann and Saint-Saëns claimed they first heard some of their music in dreams," the journal said. "Writers Goethe, Blake, Cowper, Poe, Voltaire, Dante, Shelly, Heine, Tolstoy and Coleridge also used dream material in their poetry and prose."

Survey Shows Degree Of the Drug Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house-to-house survey of a 40-block area of Harlem turned up 18,000 hard drug addicts including 2,000 children between the ages of seven and 15. Congress has been told.

And 90 per cent of those children lived by themselves.

The result of the survey was supplied to a House Appropriations subcommittee last April by Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, then director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Yolles, in the closed-door testimony made public today, said that "In the area of hard narcotics and especially heroin addiction, I believe the committee would be interested to know that a brief survey was done in Harlem, a house-to-house survey of tenants in a 40-block area.

"The results of that survey showed that there were 22,000 adults, some 30,000 children, and some 6,000 individuals who lived in streets and alleys in this 40-block area.

"Of that number, there were 10,000 addicted adults, 6,000 children between the ages of 16 and 21 who were addicted and 2,000 children between the ages of seven and 15 who were addicted.

"Of the 2,000 children, aged seven to 15, 90 per cent lived by themselves without the presence of an adult in their immediate environment. This is what we are dealing with in the United States."

Dr. Yolles, who has since resigned, said it is estimated there now are between 100,000 and 150,000 hard narcotics addicts in the nation.

"I think we are all aware of the epidemic, if you will call it that, of drug abuse and hard narcotics usage in New York City," he said. "We are approaching the rate of three deaths per day from overdose of narcotics in New York City."

"Mostly juveniles?" asked subcommittee chairman Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa.

"Yes sir, a high percentage of them are juveniles." Dr. Yolles replied. In the first third of this year there were 170 deaths from overdoses of narcotics in New York City, he said. "During 1969 there were some 900 deaths, of which 224 were teenagers. That rate is still going up."

Dr. Yolles said the problem is not restricted to the United States.

"As a matter of fact, most of the Western countries have a problem," Dr. Yolles said. "If we had the figures, I am quite sure we could show that there is a problem behind the Iron Curtain as well."

In related action, the Food and Drug Administration and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs agreed Thursday to tentatively extend approval of community drug treatment programs which substitute methodone for heroin.

The methodone maintenance program substitutes addiction for methodone for the addiction for heroin. Proponents said the program forces a patient to become dependent for his supply of methodone and provides an opportunity for motivating the patient to rehabilitate himself.

Fairfax on Panel To Study Problems

Two area law enforcement officials and a university professor will examine the problems of law and order at a meeting in Sedalia Monday. They are Sheriff William Kenneth Carnes, Jackson County, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Pettis County; and Eugene Reeves, law professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"These men have unquestioned credentials when it comes to analyzing today's crime problems," Ike Skelton, conference host, said. Skelton, Lexington attorney and candidate for the State Senate, arranged the "summit meeting" on law and order. A luncheon will be held at Holiday Inn.

Charles Dickens' last work was "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which he left unfinished at his death.

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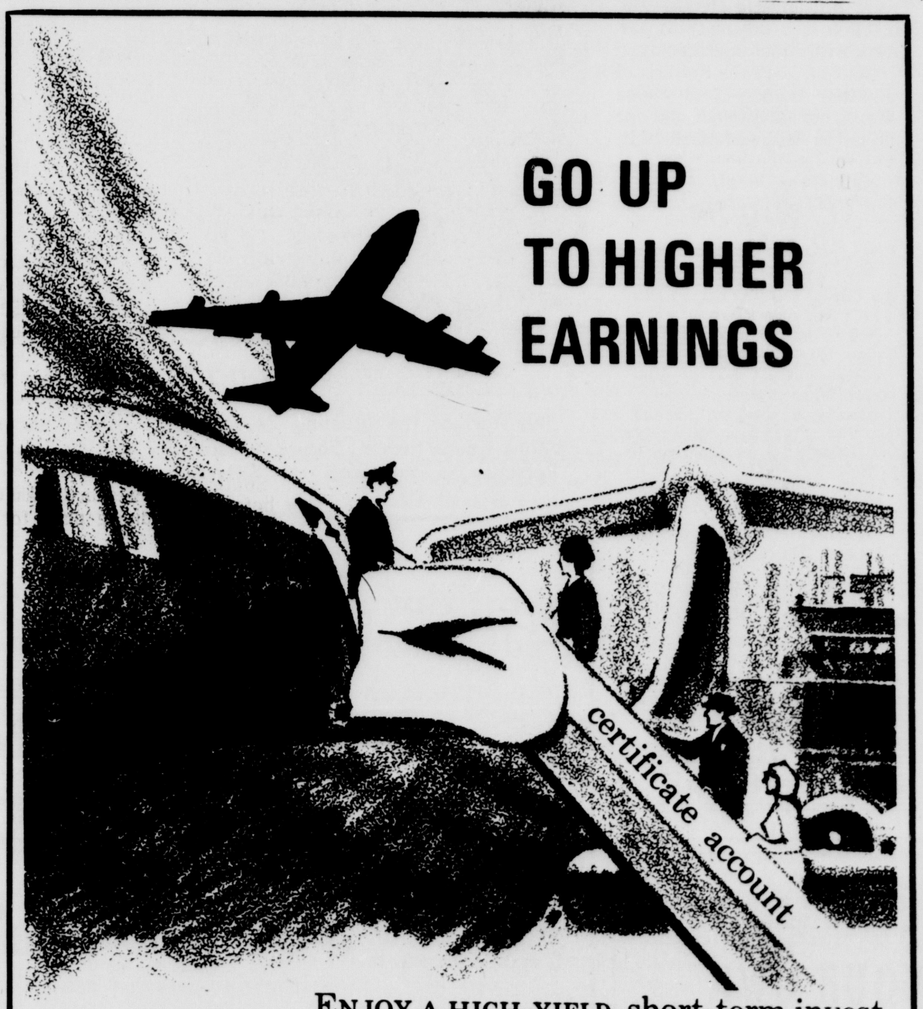

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A Cloud of Dust...

... and the Mets' Al Weis scores in the fourth inning of the New York-Atlanta game Saturday, while Braves' catcher Bob Tillman waits in vain for a throw from first baseman Orlando Cepeda. The play came on Bud Harrelson's roller to Braves' relief pitcher Milt Pappas. Pappas' throw to first was not in time and all hands were safe. The Mets won, 4-1. (UPI)

Bob Lemon — Flop, Star, Manager

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The guy who went out to the ball park in those days probably never knew it but Bob Lemon, the new manager of the Kansas City Royals, was once a flop as a major league baseball player.

That was in 1946 when Lemon returned to the Cleveland Indians after spending three years in the Navy during World War II.

Lemon reported for spring training. Almost immediately, he became a sensation with his batting. He was an outfielder, and he led the team in hitting during the training grind.

"So they started me in center field on opening day," Lemon recalled Saturday. "Somebody pulled down the blind. I went zero for four."

He couldn't hit major league pitching when the hurlers started curving them and pitching them and pitching for keeps. At 25, his career was seemingly over before it began.

"Somebody told Manager Lou Bodreau that if I couldn't make it in the outfield I should pitch," said Lemon, whose pitching experience has consisted of two innings in the minor leagues where he was charged with a defeat and an earned run average of 9.00. "So I started pitching. I started out with a sinker and a knuckleball.

"Mel Harder told me if I was going to be a pitcher I had to have a curve. He asked me if I wanted to be a good pitcher.

"Sure. I did. So Mel told me to give up the knuckleball and develop a curve. So I gave up the knuckler. Knucklers and curves just don't go together. They're thrown from different wrist motions."

Lemon wasn't a rousing success immediately. He won four of seven games in 1946 and went all the way only once. In 1947, he won 11 and lost five and finished six times.

Then came 1948. By baseball standards, Robert Granville Lemon was an old man for a pitcher reaching for stardom. He was 27, but he was on his way to the top. And he was destined to remain there.

The rest is history. Lemon got his first taste of greatness during the 1948 season, becoming a 20-game winner and losing 14. He pitched more than any other American Leaguer, appearing in 294 innings. He finished 20 games, also tops in the league.

During the next eight years, he won 20 or more games six times, twice getting 23. With Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia, he was part of a four-man rotation many experts regard as the greatest in history.

Lemon was named AL pitcher of the year three times. He pitched in four All-Star games, won two World Series games and tossed a no-hitter against Detroit June 30, 1948. His lifetime record was 207 victories and 126 defeats.

Lemon doesn't talk long about "that other baseball era" without mentioning the name of Ted Williams, the tremendous Boston slugger, now manager of the Washington Senators. Without hesitation, Lemon said that Williams was the greatest hitter he ever faced.

"It seemed like when you got ready to throw," Lemon recalled, "Ted already knew just where it was coming and what it was going to do. Ted was looking at your hole card all the time."

Now 49 and gray at the temples, Lemon let his 33 years in baseball sift through his thoughts and finally said that baseball's biggest change has been in the development of relief specialists.

"We were never able to come up with a really outstanding reliever in those early years with the Indians," Lemon said. "When Al Lopez was manager, he would come out to the mound and tell us, 'You're the best I've got. I'll give you a little breather but you've got to go on.'

"In those days, you'd relieve and try to save a game for the other guy, and he'd do the same for you. Actually, when a man started a ball game, he was expected to finish it."

As manager of the Royals, a job he's had only five days, Lemon has realized an ambition he's had since 1958 when his playing career came to an end. He was pitching coach under Royals Manager Charlie Metro, who was fired after a dismal 1-8 road trip.

Lemon had been mentioned for three or four major league managerial jobs at various times. Two years ago, he was believed to be the leading candidate to manage Kansas City when the club was franchised in the AL expansion move. Joe Gordon got the job.

"Things just didn't work out," Lemon said. "After awhile, you begin to wonder if it's ever going to happen."

It happened Tuesday, and the new manager said, "It was nice to be remembered."

Baseball Roundup

Senators-White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The Washington Senators slammed five home runs, including successive blasts by Frank Howard and Mike Epstein in the fourth inning, on the way to a 12-7 come-from-behind victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

The Senators scored four unearned runs in the first inning against Jerry Janeski, two of them on Aurelio Rodriguez' sixth homer of the season.

But Joe Grzenda, the Senators' starter, was rocked for seven hits, including a homer by Walt Williams, as the White Sox rallied for two runs in the second and three more in the third for a 5-4 edge.

Jim French's double, a walk and Howard's 17th homer sent the Senators ahead to stay in the fourth and Epstein followed with his seventh homer, chasing loser Janeski.

Braves-Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Sadecki baffled Atlanta on five hits and Tommie Agee drove in two runs with a homer and double as the New York Mets whipped the Braves 4-1 Saturday.

Sadecki, a 29-year-old lefthander acquired last winter from San Francisco, ran his record to 5-1 and retired 17 consecutive batters between Rico Carty's leadoff double in the second and a two-out single by Carty in the seventh.

Agee, who hit two homers and two singles Friday night, started the scoring against 19-year-old lefty Mike McQueen in the third with his 12th home run, a towering opposite-field drive over the right field fence.

The Mets got three more runs and kayoed McQueen, 0-1, in the fourth. Singles by Joe Foy, Duffy Dyer and Al Weis accounted for the first run and Agee doubled home another. Milt Pappas relieved and Weis scored on Bud Harrelson's infield hit.

The Braves finally scored in the eighth, Gonzalez led off with a single, took second on Bob Tillman's checked-swing infield roller and scored on a two-out pinch single by Bob Aspromonte.

Twins-Red Sox

ST. PAUL — MINNESPOLIS (AP) — George Thomas, Boston's playing coach, slammed out three hits in his first 1970 start and ignited a four-run rally Saturday as the Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 6-4.

The 32-year-old Thomas, activated last Wednesday when pitcher Jim Longborg was put on the disabled list, scored all three times he got on base and his second double of the game in the sixth opened a six-hit Boston barrage.

Carl Yastrzemski singled, Reggie Smith doubled and Billy Conigliaro drilled a two-run single. Catcher Gerry Moses and pitcher Ray Culp followed with single as the Red Sox batted around against loser Jim Kaat, 5-4, and reliever Bill Zepp.

Culp, 5-6, survived a shaky start as the Twins built a 3-1 edge in the first two innings and retired 14 straight men before Rod Carew tripled in the seventh. But he needed relief help in the ninth as the Twins scored one run to close the gap.

Thomas starting at third base for the Red Sox, slapped a double in the first inning, moved to third on a groundout and scored the game's first run on Kaat's wild pitch.

The Twins got the run back in their first turn at bat. Cesar Tovar led off by taking second on Culp's wild throw to first on an infield hit. After moving to third on a grounder, Tovar dashed home on Culp's wild pitch.

Kaat came in with the go-ahead Minnesota run in the second when catcher Gerry Moses dropped Conigliaro's perfect peg from right field on Carew's single. Tony Oliva drove in the second run of the inning with a single.

Angels-Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers rallied for three runs in the eighth inning Saturday on four singles, a hit batter and a wild pitch and edged the California Angels 6-5.

Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline started the rally with singles off starter Tom Murphy and reliever Ken Tatum yielded run-scoring singles to Willie Horton and Jim Northrup, tying the score. Bill Freehan was hit by a pitch and pinch runner Ike Brown scored the winning run on Tatum's wild pitch.

The Tigers earlier came back from a 3-1 deficit to tie the score on solo homers by Kaline in the third and Dick McAullife in the fifth.

The Angels nicked Les Cain for their fourth unearned run in the seventh on two infield hits and two errors to take a 4-3 lead and Murphy stroked a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Cards-Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hal Lanier drove in the deciding run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning and reliever Don McMahon pitched out of a tight jam in the eighth as the San Francisco Giants nipped St. Louis 6-5 Saturday.

The Giants scored three runs in the first inning and Lanier doubled to touch off a two-run second that sent them ahead 5-3.

Joe Torre's bases-empty homer in the top of the fifth closed the gap, but Lanier's bases-loaded liner to center in the bottom half gave the Giants a 6-4 edge.

After Torre's homer, McMahon, who replaced starter Rich Robertson in the fourth, retired the Cards in order until the eighth, when Torre led off with a single and Joe Hague followed with a run-scoring triple.

McMahon then retired Ted Simmons, Julian Javier and pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo, stranding Hague on third.

Singles by Bobby Bonds and Ron Hunt and a double by Willie McCovey keyed the Giants' first inning burst against Nelson Briles and reliever Sal Campisi.

Run-scoring singles by Javier, Dal Maxvill and Lou Brock tied it in the top of the second, but Lanier's double and another by Willie Mays helped send San Francisco ahead to stay in the bottom of the inning.

A's-Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick Green slammed a three-run homer off Dave McNally and four Oakland teammates also homered as the A's battered the Orioles 10-7 Saturday nihgt.

McNally, bidding for his 10th victory of the season, was the victim of Green's second inning blast and a two-run wallop by Reggie Jackson in the third.

The Orioles' southpaw, 9-4, was lifted after San Bando singled following Jackson's homer. One out later, Frank Fernandez tagged reliever Dave Leonhard for another two-run shot, giving the A's a 7-0 lead.

Bases-empty homers by Bert Campaneris, in the fourth, and Don Mincher, in the seventh, completed the Oakland barrage. Mincher drove in another run with a fifth inning sacrifice fly after a triple by Felip Alou.

Reds-Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Deron Johnson drove in five runs with a pair of homers Saturday night, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Larry Bowa singled with one out in the first and stole second. After a walk to Oscar Gamble, Johnson sent the Phils ahead to stay.

Nolan, 7-3, walked Gamble again in the sixth and Johnson followed with his 13th homer of the year.

Astros-Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Tommy Davis Doubled in the first uprising and slammed a two-run homer in the fifth, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Two New Foes For Mo. Valley

MARSHALL — Missouri Valley College has added two new opponents to the 1970 football scheduled.

The two, Missouri Western of St. Joseph and Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., replace Huron College of Huron, S. Dak. and University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

The other opponents on the Vikings 1970 slate include Central Methodist, College of Emporia, University of Missouri at Rolla, Tarkio College, Nebraska Wesleyan, Missouri Southern, Graceland College and William Jewell.

Mid-Mo League Expanded

The Mid-Missouri Softball League is well on its way to a second successful season.

During the initial campaign last year, there were only eight sponsored teams in the league.

This year the league has been expanded to ten squads representing as many tows in the central Missouri area.

The league is made up of the Warrensburg Steins, Knob Noster Air Force Base, Clinton B-L Electric, Sam's of Marshall, Mike O'Connor (Sedalia), International Shoe of Sweet Springs, Houstonia S-M, Alma Merchants, Lincoln Merchants and LaMonte Merchants.

The officers for this year's loop are Crocket Thomason of Clinton B-L Electric, Robert Linsenbardt of O'Connors, vice president and Larry Hagedorn of the Lincoln Merchants, secretary-treasurer.

The league offers its members a 36-game schedule, with some teams in the loop playing as many as 75 games during the season.

The clubs' sponsors have invested a sizeable amount of money in equipment and uniforms and is generally responsible for much of the expenses incurred during the season.

Standings
(Through June 12)

	W	L
Whiteman AFB	7	1
Clinton, B-L	10	2
Houstonia, S-M	7	2
Marshall, Sam's	8	3
O'Connors	10	4
Lincoln	13	7
Warrensburg	10	6
Alma	2	10
LaMonte	0	12
Sweet Springs	0	14

Divers Instruction Will Begin Tuesday

The Sedalia Divers, Inc. will begin their 1970 training sessions, Tuesday evening at Liberty Park Pool for 15 newly-enrolled members.

The class this year will spend approximately six weeks in divers' training, which includes classroom instruction, as well as practical diving application.

Gerald Hancock will be the instructor for the new divers' class.

Members of the Sedalia Divers, Inc. sponsor one class per year in an attempt to create more interest in the underwater sport of SCUBA diving.

One member indicated Friday that they would like to have more than the one session, but there is no indoor swimming facility for winter sessions.

US Sweeps Singles In Beckenham Meet

BECKENHAM England (AP) — Clark Graebner and Patti Hogan gave the U.S. contingent a sweep of the singles finals Saturday in the Beckenham Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Graebner, from New York, defeated Bob Maud of South Africa 6-4, 10-8 while Miss Hogan of La Jolla, Calif. whipped Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-1, 6-3.

Manager Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers was born in New London, Mo., in 1915.

Porsche Dominating Le Mans Competition

LEMANS, France (AP) — Porsche continued to dominate the 24 hour Le Mans endurance race Saturday night at the one-third mark, but a Ferrari driven by Jackie Ickx had moved up steadily into second place.

The Porsche 917, driven by Jo Siffert and Brian Redman, still held the lead after 122 laps over the twisting, two-lane highway which is the Le Mans circuit. It had averaged 126.016 miles per hour.

Ickx in a Ferrari 512 had completed 118 laps.

Behind them were four more Porsches—third through sixth, with two more Ferraris in eighth and 10th place.

However, the fifth place Porsche driven by Vic Elford and Kurt Ahrens was having suspension and headlight trouble.

In the first eight hours, 15 of the 51 starters had dropped from the race, including two Porsches driven by Pedro Rodriguez and Mike Hailwood. However, Ferrari had been harder hit, losing five of its 11-car threat.

After the second hour, officials said Porche 917 models were first and second, fourth and fifth, and seventh among the leaders.

The top Ferraris were third, sixth, eighth and ninth.

Three of the Ferrari dropouts were in the same accident during the third hour. One car, driven by Mike Parkes of Britain, caught fire and crashed. A team official said Parkes was taken to the infirmary at the track with minor injuries only.

Also out were the Ferraris of Joachim Bonnier and Reine Wisell, both of Sweden, and one driven by Arturo Merzario of Italy and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland. Course officials said they were both stopped on the track. Bonnier's was later pushed into the car park.

Aside from the Ferrari, driven by Nino Vaccarella of Italy, whose connecting rod broke on the first few laps, the Ferrari effort also lost the one driven by Derek Bell of Britain and Ronnie Peterson of Sweden.

Bulletin

LE MANS, France (AP) — A French course official died early Sunday in a blazing crash which ended a desperate effort by Belgian driver Jacky Ickx to keep Ferrari up with the dominant German Porsches in the Le Mans 24 hour auto race.

Ickx's car swerved across the track when a wheel locked approaching the last corner before the pit straight.

The car crashed into the bank and burst into flames, killing the official, but Ickx, who had been suffering badly from burns from a race crash earlier this year, escaped unhurt.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

New York (Bahnsen 4-4) at Kansas City (Drago 4-4).

Boston (Siebert 5-3) at Minnesota (Biyleven 1-1).

Washington (Bosman 5-5 and Cox 3-5) at Chicago (Holren 5-6 and Crider 2-2 or Johnson 0-2), (2).

California (Wright 8-4) at Detroit (Wilson 3-3).

Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-3) at Cleveland (Dunning 0-0).

National League

Houston (Lemaster 4-8 or Griffin 2-7) at Montreal (Renko 1-3).

Atlanta (Stone 6-1) at New York (Seaver 8-5).

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 8-3) at Philadelphia (Short 3-6).

Chicago (Decker 1-4) at Los Angeles (Singer 1-2).

Pittsburgh (Moose 6-5) at San Diego (Dobson 5-5).

St. Louis (Taylor 2-3) at San Francisco (Marichal 2-5).

Washington Is Rowing Champ

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The University of Washington, pulling strong with power to spare at the end, stopped the University of Pennsylvania Saturday and won the National Rowing Championship in the pretigious varsity-eight race.

The Huskies of Washington had never won the big boat race on Onondaga Lake and had not won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's annual Regatta in 20 years.

It was Washington's 10th victory in 68 years of racing.

Penn, which had led the race for three-qaurters of the 2,000 meter, or one-mile course, fell quickly and finished fifth to the Badgers of Wisconsin, Dartmouth and Cornell.

The Huskies were fourth when the boats jumped from the starting line, as Penn stroked up to 45 beats per minute, and Wisconsin and Dartmouth stayed close.

At the 1,000 meter mark Washington made its move—not a sprint as Penn had tried twice—but a solid power stroke through the second half of the race. They finished in six minutes, 39.3 seconds, better than a boat-length ahead of Wisconsin.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	38	20	.655	—
New York	34	24	.586	4
Detroit	28	27	.509	8½
Boston	27	27	.500	9
Washington	26	30	.466	11
Cleveland	23	32	.418	13½
West				
Minnesota	35	18	.660	—
California	35	23	.603	2½
Oakland	32	26	.552	5½
Chicago	22	36	.379	15½
Kansas City	20	35	.364	16
Milwaukee	18	40	.310	19½

Results

Boston 6, Minnesota 4
New York at Kansas City
Washington 12, Chicago 7
Detroit 6, California 5
Oakland at Baltimore
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	31	22	.585	—
New York	29	29	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	29	30	.492	5
St Louis	26	28	.481	5½
Philadelphia	24	32	.429	8½
Montreal	21	35	.375	11½
West				
Cincinnati	43	16	.729	—
Atlanta	31	25	.554	10½
Los Angeles	32	26	.552	10½
S Francisco	26	32	.448	16½
Houston	26	34	.433	17½
San Diego	27	36	.429	18

Results

Chicago at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Diego
St Louis at S Francisco
New York 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Houston at Montreal

Long Race Ahead

The start of the grueling 24-hour Le Mans auto race Saturday found Porsches in the lead. Jo Siffert is driving car no. 20 and Vic Elford is in no. 25. (UPI)

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Testimony Shows Disruption In Personal Lives of Players

NEW YORK (AP) — There was the time during the minor league career of pitcher Jim Brosnan when he came home from a hard day at the ball park to find his wife threatening divorce.

At the time. he thought the problem was the steaks.

Now he knows the problem was the reserve clause.

Brosnan told the story of the steaks during the 16 days of testimony in the Curt Flood case that ended last Wednesday when Judge Irving Ben Cooper reserved decision in the first full court proceeding in which the merits of baseball's controversial reserve system have been argued. The judge probably will not hand down a decision for several months.

One of 21 witnesses to appear during the trial. Brosnan took up little of the some 2,000 pages of testimony recorded. but his story of the steaks did establish a point for Flood—that the restrictions in the reserve system can disrupt a player's life.

Brosnan had come home that day after his wife had received notice that her pitcher husband had been assigned to another club. one in a series of moves he had made up and down the minor league ladder that season.

"My wife threatened to divorce me." Brosnan said under oath. "She had just bought two weeks of steak and put them in the freezer. She wanted to know what she should do with the steaks now."

The steaks didn't go to waste —but it wasn't the Brosnans who barbecued them. Mrs. Brosnan just left them in the freezer for the players who reported in her husband's place.

Brosnan's testimony. of course. was not considered a key to Flood's $3 million antitrust suit challenging the legality of the reserve system—which binds a player to the club that signs him until he is traded. sold or released.

But it did point up the fact that the reserve system can not only affect where a player plays and how much he earns. but his personal life as well. and. therefore. may infringe on basic rights guaranteed every human being.

"It is Flood's contention." says Marvin Miller. the executive director of the Players Association. which is supporting the suit. "that many restrictions in the reserve system are in violation of antitrust laws and are unduly restrictive under interpretation of the role of reason."

The key to Judge Cooper's decision lies. of course. in the testimony. against a backdrop of the 1953 Toolson case in which baseball's exemption from federal antitrust laws was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mark Hughes. in asking Judge Cooper to dismiss the suit. argued that Flood's case. in essence. was no different than the Toolson case.

Jay Topkis. representing Flood. agreed that the Toolson case was an "obstacle." but said that a full record was needed to allow a higher court to deal with removing it. In his argument. Topkis pointed to the "totality" of baseball's restrictions under the reserve system.

Judge Cooper agreed that all facts should be developed in one trial so that issues would not be decided piecemeal.

The trial record consists ot testimony by 10 witnesses for the plaintiff Flood and 11 witnesses for the defendants. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. league presidents Joe Cronin and Charles Feeney and the 24 major league clubs and club owners.

The most interesting testimony during the trial was given by Flood. Hank Greenberg and Bill Veeck for the platiff and by Kuhn. Bing Devine and Ewing Lauffman for the defendants.

Flood. the former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who brought suit when he was traded to Philadelphia without his consent. testified that he had filed his suit because "I didn't think I should be traded and treated like a piece of property."

Greenberg, a Hall of Famer and one-time baseball executive. called the reserve system "obsolete and antiquated" and said it was in actuality a unilateral contract in which the player has no choice but to accept terms because he can't play elsewhere."

He said he thought the problem could be solved by modifying the system in owner-player negotiations but that he "would prefer the owners would change it of their own volition."

Veeck. who openly quarreled with his colleagues when he was an American League owner and upset them with conventional actions such as toying with the idea of moveable fences. pointed out to Judge Cooper that "I never tried to break any rules. only test their elasticity."

Veeck suggested three alternates to the reserve clause—the option renewal provision in the reserve system that ties a player to his club in perpetuity—as a method by which the system could operate in more moderation. He pointed to the movie industry's option renewal contract provision. which contains an option clause. and also suggested a straight long term contract that would terminate at some specified period. leaving the player a free agent.

Kuhn testified that the early history of baseball proved the necessity for the reserve system. criticized the Players Association for supporting Flood's suit instead of negotiating on the matter and criticized the owners for not offering specific proposals for modifying the system.

And he set the following four standards for considering any proposal to modify:

The integrity of the sport. which could be questioned if a player were negotiating with a second team while playing with a first; economic impact; mechanical workability of any new procedure. and the effect on the balance of playing strength among the teams.

Devine. the Cardinal general manager who traded Flood. explained his role in the transaction. but Kauffman stole the show from all of baseball's witnesses with his outspoken opinions.

A multi-millionaire from a pharmaceutical company started in his basement. the Kansas City owner stunned the court room by saying he would pay Flood between $100.000 to $125.000 if he could sign him—significantly more than the $90.000 a year Flood made with St. Louis or was offered by Philadelphia.

It was considered a significant point for Flood's case as he argued that the reserve system. operated in restraint of trade. tending to keep wages down.

But Kauffman also hammered out a big hit for baseball's defendants by saying he would freely compete for free agents if they were available—supporting the defense contention that the rich clubs would wind up with the best players.

Kauffman. who bought the Royals' franchise for $6 million. was one of four club owners who testified for baseball. All pointed to their fear of chaotic conditions that they felt would result if free agent players stepped in to the market place to sell themselves to the highest bidder.

Each emphasized the huge dollar investment in developing players for the majors through the minor league system. estimated in the neighborhood of $1 million a club. and concluded that they needed the reserve system to protect that investment.

All four said they probably would not have invested in the sport if it didn't have the reserve system.

"I don't think I would have." said Kauffman. smiling. "Not for $6 million."

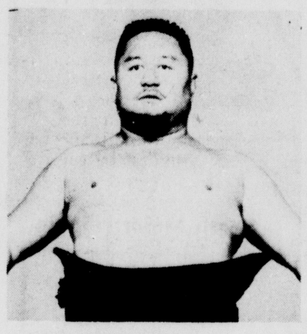
Jackie Robinson in his testimony for Flood. said he thought baseball was more a business than a sport. Cooper immediately cut in.

"That." said the judge. "is what I have to decide."

Concentration

Arnold Palmer and his "army" concentrate on a putt during the second round of the Western Open at Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Friday. Palmer's erratic putting on the final holes left him tied for second, four strokes behind leader Hugh Royer. Palmer fired a 69 for a 36-hole total of 136. (UPI)

Race, O'Connor Rematch Heads Wrestling Program



Scandor Akbar

Danny Little Bear

A return match between former world wrestling champion Pat O'Connor and hard-hitting Harley Race will headline Tuesday's wrestling program at Convention Hall.

Race challenged the veteran New Zealander to the showdown after suffering a setback in lumberjack action last Tuesday night.

The big, youthful Iowan contended it was special referee Sonny Myers' fault he went down to defeat. While attempting to tackle O'Connor, Race collided with Myers and fell to the floor. It was then O'Connor covered him for the winning fall.

The two are scheduled for a best of three-falls test Tuesday.

Danny Little Bear, Central State champion, also will be on hand prepared to risk his impressive ring record against powerful Scandor Akbar, a stocky, bewhiskered 258-pound Syrian.

The two got into an extra tussle as the result of six-man tag action last week, with Akbar trying his best to make the talented Indian heavyweight look bad.

Another hefty, 280-pound Rufus R. Jones, will be in the lineup this week, matching his novel offense and skills against the roughing prowess of Natureboy Kirby. Both are intent on gaining ground in the Midlands ratings race.

Making his debut Tuesday in this area will be the latest import from Japan, Oki Shikina. A 236-pounder, Shikina will be tested by Omaha's Frank Hester.

Foster To Meet Quarry in Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Mac Foster, the latest phenom of the heavyweight ranks, risks his all-knockout streak of 24 straight wins Wednesday night against Jerry Quarry, a man who fought for the world title and lost.

Madison Square Garden officials expect a crowd of close to 15,000 and a gate of well over $100,000 for the 10-round match that will be beamed to some 65 cities (New York area blocked out) on a special television network.

Ring time for the main event is 10 p.m. EDT.

Quarry, the fighting Irishman from Bellflower, Calif., has had 43 pro fights but he actually is two years younger than Foster who, at 27, has six years in the Marines behind him.

The quality of Foster's opponents have not been the highest as he has piled up a streak of consecutive knockouts that surpasses the records Joe Louis and the late Rocky Marciano brought into the Garden for their New York debuts.

Foster is a solidly built 6-foot-2 slugger who will weigh about 214 pounds for his first New York test. Both he and his manager, Pat DiDuria hope to parlay a victory into a title shot with Joe Frazier within a year. Most of Foster's fights have been in California around his Fresno home and he never has fought east of the Mississippi. In his most recent outing he knocked out Jack O'Halloran in one round, April 9 in Los Angeles. He has stopped the veteran Cleveland Williams twice but still must prove himself against rated opponents.

Foster has been floored only once, twice in the first round during a 1966 fight in Las Vegas against Jim Gilmore. But Foster got up and knocked out Gilmore in the third.

For Quarry this will be the last chance to make it big. He still hopes for another shot at Frazier who stopped him in seven rounds last June 23 although he was knocked out by George Chuvalo Dec. 12 when he claimed he missed the 10-count. If he loses, Jerry claims he will quit and insists he means it this time. He is 25, stands six-foot and plans to come in unusually light at 195 pounds. His record for 43 starts is 35-4-4 with 21 knockouts. He has been stopped twice.

The World Boxing Association rated Quarry No. 4, Foster No. 7.

Injured US Team Wins Wightman Cup Tourney

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Mrs. Billie Jean King piloted an injury-striken U.S. women's tennis team to a come-from-behind 4-3 triumph over Britain in the Wightman Cup Saturday.

The former contract professional from Long Beach, Calif., staged her rescue operation after Britain had taken a 3-2 lead and Nancy Richey had been forced out of action because of a knee injury.

Mrs. King first downed Mrs. Ann Jones, the reigning Wimbledon champion, 6-4, 6-2, then she teamed with substitute Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., in an exciting 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Virginia Wade and Winnie Shaw in the final doubles.

Miss Bartkowicz substituted for Miss Richey, who twisted her left knee and pulled a rib muscle while losing to Miss Wade earlier.

Miss Richey planned to return home to San Angelo, Tex., and forego Wimbledon. Her father, professional coach George Richey, said: "She's not fit, and there is no point in her staying She was already playing under the handicap of a strained somach muscle anyway."

There was a touch of bitter irony for the Americans as the British doubles pair took a 2-0 lead in the final set and threatened to win the cup — for taking photographs at the side of the court was Rosemary Casals, Mrs. King's regular doubles partner, who had been left out of the U.S. line-up.

But the Americans batted back. Mrs King, volleying at the net, threw most of the punches, but Miss Bartkowicz played her part in the victory by hitting steadily from the baseline.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the series see-saw back and forth during the second day on Wimbledon's No. 1 court.

Britain began the day leading 2-1 but Julie Heldman of New York City defeated Mrs. Joyce Williams 6-3, 6-2 and leveled the series.

Virginia Wade, hitting the ball with tremendous power, then outgunned the injured Miss Richey 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. King then took center stage—first in the singles and then in the doubles.

Miss Richey met with her accident when she was level 2-2 with Miss Wade in the first set.

Mrs. Doris Hart, U.S. nonplaying captain, helped her to limp from the court and bandaged her knee.

Mrs. King now has a 6-1 record against Mrs. Jones in Wightman Cup singles and the Americans have won the trophy 35 times to Britain's seven times.

JUCO Star Gets Athletic Scholarship

WARRENSBURG — Lamont Cooper, a native of Gary, Ind., and a basketball standout at Centerville Iowa Community Junior College the past two seasons, has accepted an athletic scholarship to attend Central Missouri State College next year and play basketball for the MIAA Co-Champion Fighting Mules, announced CMSC Head Basketball Coach Norm Short.

Cooper, a 6'2" forward, earned the Golden Falcons Outstanding Offensive Player Award for the 1969-70 season while setting a new single game scoring mark of 42 points for the JuCo last season.

As a sophomore, the hardwood ace averaged 15 points a game while pulling down as many rebounds in each contest.

Referring to Cooper's intent to join the Mules' squad next season Short said, "Cooper was especially impressive during the second half of last season and he reached his peak when he averaged 32 points a game during the final six games.

After playing high school basketball in Indiana and playing junior college ball for several seasons, Lamont should be able to step right in and help us next year." Short also noted Cooper will double as a guard and a forward next year.

Cooper, who plans to major in sociology, becomes the second Indiana player on the CMSC roster as he joins the Mules veteran junior forward Jim Utley, a graduate of Bosse High School in Evansville, Ind.

McLaren Team Qualifies In Front Row at Can-Am

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (AP — Crippled Dennis Hulme and new teammate Dan Gurney won the front row positions Saturday for the opening event in the rich Can-Am road racing series, even as tragedy struck the Mosport Park circuit on the eve of the race.

Richard Brown, a 40-year-old part-time driver from Birmingham, Mich., was killed when his car wrecked during the final practice session.

Track stewards said Brown's Avocet-Chevrolet left the 2.45-mile course near turn six and rolled over, pinning the driver beneath. He was pronounced dead by track physicians.

Brown's wife, Joyce, was at the track but their 14-year-old daughter, Dana, was at the couple's home in Michigan.

Hulme, a 34-year-old New Zealander who has won the Can-Am series twice, was clocked at 1:17.6 seconds on his fastest tour of the circuit in his new McLaren M8D-Chevrolet. His speed was 115.52 miles per hour.

Gurney, 37-year-old international driver from Santa Ana, Calif., replaced builder-driver Bruce McLaren in the British-based McLaren team and promptly posted a lap of 1:18.0 for second place. His speed was 113.49 m.p.h.

McLaren, who won six of last year's Can-Ams, was killed June 2 when one of his new machines wrecked during a test run at the Goodwood course in England.

Gurney a former top Grand Prix driver, joined the team Friday, and said he also will compete for McLaren in several of the remaining Formula I events. He is the only American driver who ever won a Grand Prix race in a car he built himself.

Hulme's hands were burned badly in a crash of a McLaren car at Indianapolis a month ago. With both hands still bandaged under special driving gloves, Hulme admitted he is badly handicapped in his driving.

"I'm shifting only five times instead of the normal seven," he said, "and the car's vibration on the course, particularly during braking periods, causes considerable pain and makes it hard for me to grip the steering wheel properly."

Hulme, long-time friend and driving mate of McLaren, has said he wants to win the season's first Can-Am to show that the team can continue as the dominant force in road racing with-out McLaren's guiding genius.

Royals Trade With Redbirds

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals today announced they have traded Fred Rico. an outfielder with the Omaha AAA farm club of the American Association. to the St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Cookie Rojas.

Rojas will report to the Royals as soon as transportation can be arranged from San Francisco where the Cards are playing.

California Poly Wins NCAA College Track Meet

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —California Poly's depth and balance offset record-shattering Ron Stonitsch of C.W. Post College and the Mustangs won their third straight NCAA College Division track and field championship at Macalester College.

Cal Poly, located at San Luis Obispo, scored in 11 of the 21 events for 49 points. Post, of Greenvale, N.Y., had 45.

Occidental, Calif., State also was a title threat and needed a high finish from Al Rude in the three-mile, next-to-last running event of the day.

But Rude placed sixth and the one point left Occidental with 44 points and third place in the meet scored under the 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring system.

Post had a chance to win it all if it placed at least fourth in the mile relay, last running event. But the Post runners were dead last in a field of eight, and hopes of a non-California school to take the title vanished.

California teams have won the meet seven of its eight years.

Stonitsch, who broke the meet's six-mile record Friday, came back strong in the three-mile Saturday to better another meet mark.

His winning time of 13:56 erased the 1969 mark of 14:00.4 by Bill Scobey of Humboldt, Calif., State. Scobey also beat his 1969 record but had to settle for second.

Defending champion Mathyas Michael, a sophomore from Ethiopia, boosted Poly into the team lead by taking the 880 for the second straight year.

First meet record to fall Saturday came in the 440 dash when Clyde McPherson of Adelphi, N. Y. ran the quarter mile in 46.2 seconds.

Bulletin

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sophomore right-hander Greg Whidman of Southern California scattered six hits through eight innings Saturday to groove a seven to one victory over Delaware.

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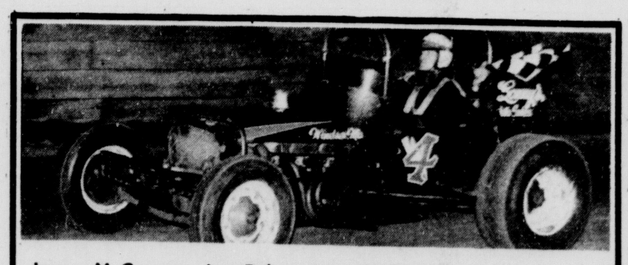
Jerry McCowan in Roberson's Lightning 4 carries a checkered flag at Woody's Speedway, where they run every Sunday night. Time trials 7:30.
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NOW ENDS TUES.
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Fredric March · Panavision and Metrocolor G
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The Dirty Dozen
STARRING
LEE MARVIN

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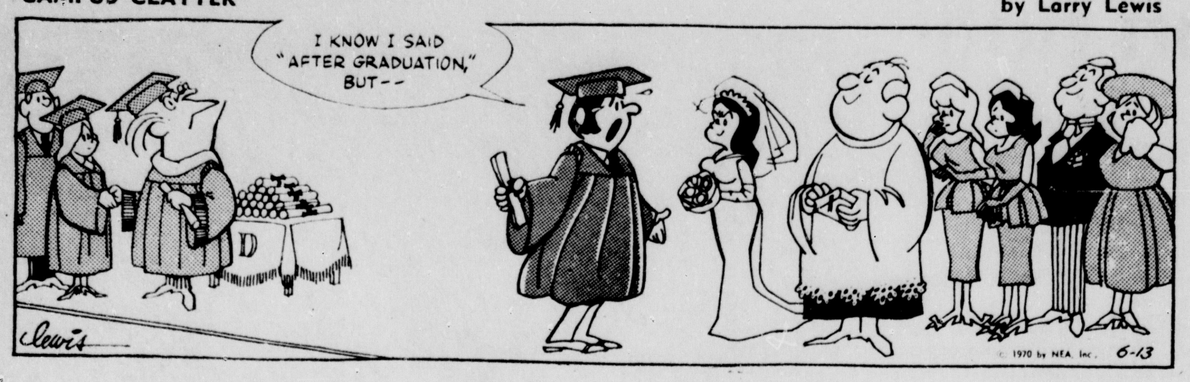
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

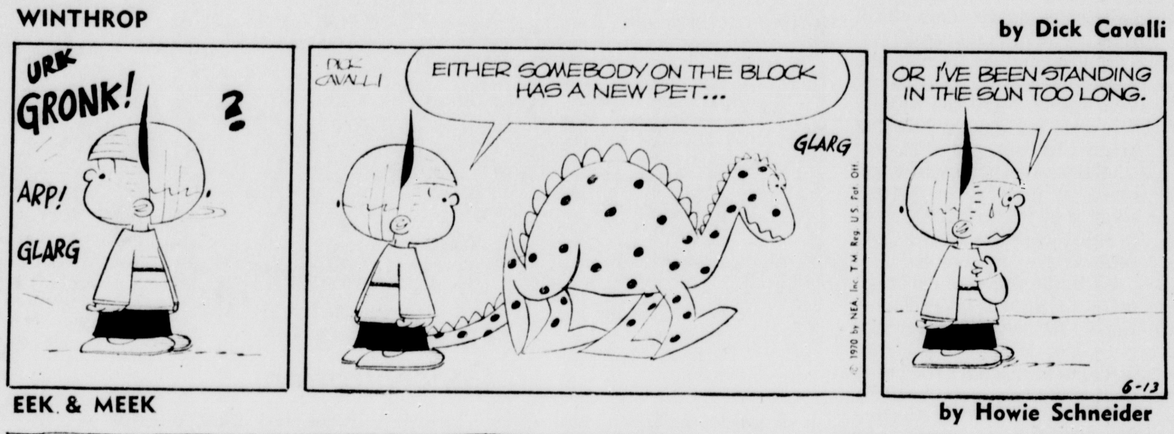


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

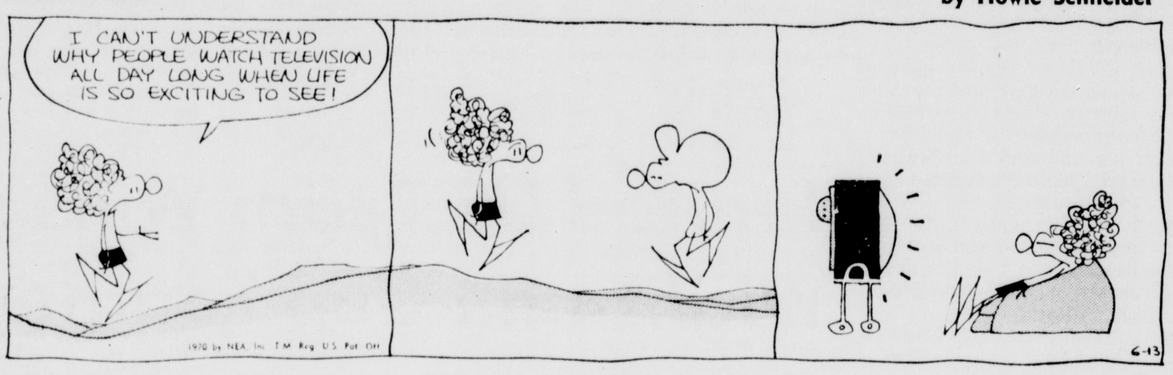
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

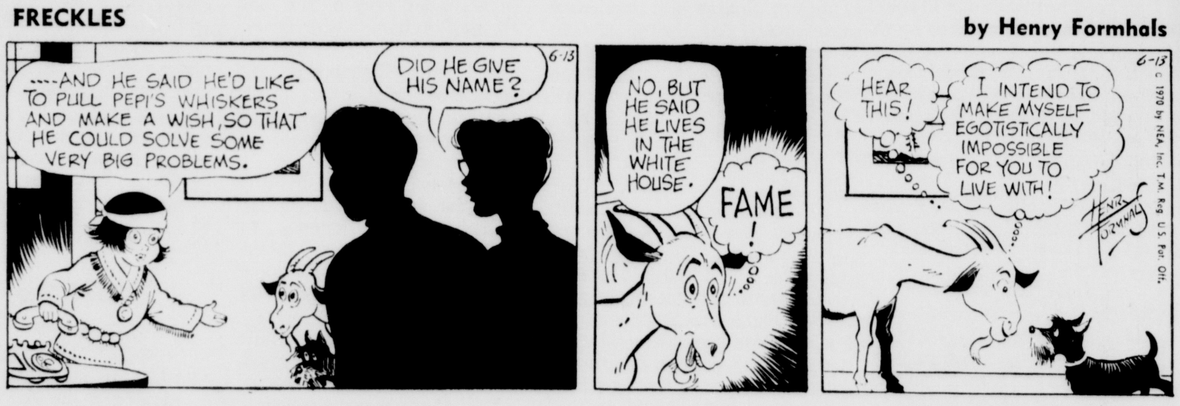


BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

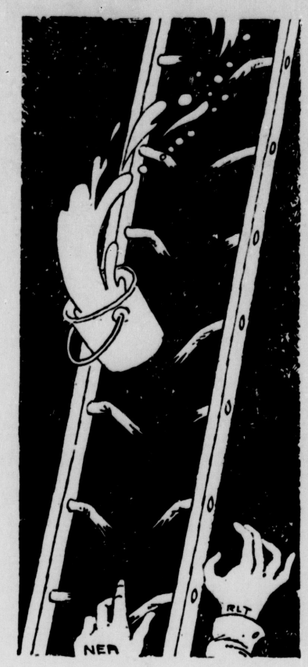
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

DO-IT-YOURSELF

MAKE SURE LADDER IS SAFE, STURDY

By MR. FIX



A ladder is one tool that you don't just haul out and use with hardly a second thought. You should develop the habit of giving your ladder a careful inspection each time you use it.

Look for excessive shaking in a stepladder. Open it and climb a few steps. Shift your weight from side to side. A good ladder will not shake excessively.

The rungs of an extension ladder may not be as strong as they once were. With the ladder flat on the ground, step and then bounce on each rung. There should not be any looseness.

If a rung has a crack in it, better to break the rung this way than to discover it too late while climbing the ladder.

Give braces and hardware a thorough visual check. If there is any rust, clean it off before it causes deterioration.

Once you have the ladder leaning against the side of the house, climb up a few steps and see if bouncing on it causes an excessive amount of swaying.

Many of the same checks can be given a new ladder when contemplating a purchase. Also consider the differences between the ladders you are examining. Extra heavy rungs and side rails will be found on the better ladders. Rungs on wooden ladders should have metal braces beneath them.

Metal parts should be of rustproof material. Hardware on a stepladder should be sturdy and work smoothly.

Even the safest ladder is a hazard if not properly used.

Stepladders should be fully open. Check the side braces. They should be straight and locked.

Set up your extension ladder so that the base of it is away from the wall by a distance of about one-fourth its height.

Place the ladder on solid ground. On soft ground a board will provide a firmer footing. Metal ladders should have rubber feet to avoid skidding.

When you climb a ladder, climb facing it and have both hands free to hold on. Tools you can't carry in your pockets or hanging from your belt or inside a shoulder bag should be hauled up with a light rope.

Don't go to the top. Three rungs from the top of an extension ladder is close enough. And never stand on the top platform of a stepladder.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Wanderlust

ACROSS

1 Buenos ——, Argentina
6 South American mountains
11 Picnics, for instance
13 Cause to suffer
14 Scottish plaid
15 Grater
16 American humorist
17 Pierces with tusks
19 Western state (ab.)
20 Cleave
22 Sebaceous cyst
23 Crafts
24 Go on foot
26 Nautical cranes
28 Diminutive of Margaret
30 Indistinct
31 Choler
32 Chemical suffix
33 Fixing the date of
36 Spheres
39 Insurrectionists (coll.)
40 Epoch
42 Ship's berth between piers
44 Arab robe
45 Treatment
47 Number
48 Brahman ——
50 River in Republic of South Africa
52 Everlasting (poet.)
53 San Francisco's —— Gate
54 Javanese community
55 Plant ovules

DOWN

1 Perfume from flowers
2 Sultanic decrees
3 Lease anew
4 Consume food
5 Male caribou
6 Armenian river
7 Yugoslav city
8 Exile
9 Turns inside out
10 Hebrew vowel point (pl.)
12 Mt. Everest's "cap"
13 One of the Windward Islands
18 Lake in Minnesota
21 Resigns voluntarily
23 Weapon pointers
25 Persian fairy
27 Strong liquor of the Philippines
29 Pennsylvania river
33 Contend in words
34 Diminishes
35 Sweetheart (Anglo-Irish)
37 Light-colored (var.)
38 Scorched
39 Sped
41 Eager
43 Hammer head (pl.)
45 Arm bone
46 Greek god
49 Transposes (ab.)
51 British pub drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	M	P		P	E	W		E	A	S	Y
O	R	A	L		E	L	I		C	R	E	E
B	A	T	A	N	G	A	S		A	L	T	A
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"What would you suggest for a girl whose boy friend is already head-over-heels in debt?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I know Dr. Duvall feels the church should be involved, but I DO think he could be more tactful!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann

"Let's brush your teeth, wash your face, get into your pajamas, hop into bed and start yelling for your glass of water!"

'Middletown' Reanalyzed, 45 Years Later

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — They called it "Middletown, U.S.A." when a team of sociologists dissected the community 45 years ago

It was a misnomer then and it's a misnomer now.

But thanks to the fact that precious few people ever churned their way through the scholarly work—few in Muncie itself, too-the town immediately took on the stamp of "America's typical city."

Munsonians have been interviewed, researched and dissected for decades under the mistaken notion that these rugged individualists are average Americans—"Middle Americans."

This came about because of 1924-25 research by a team of sociologists headed by Dr. Robert S. Lynd and his wife, Helen. It produced the first study of an American community-in-the-round, "Middletown."

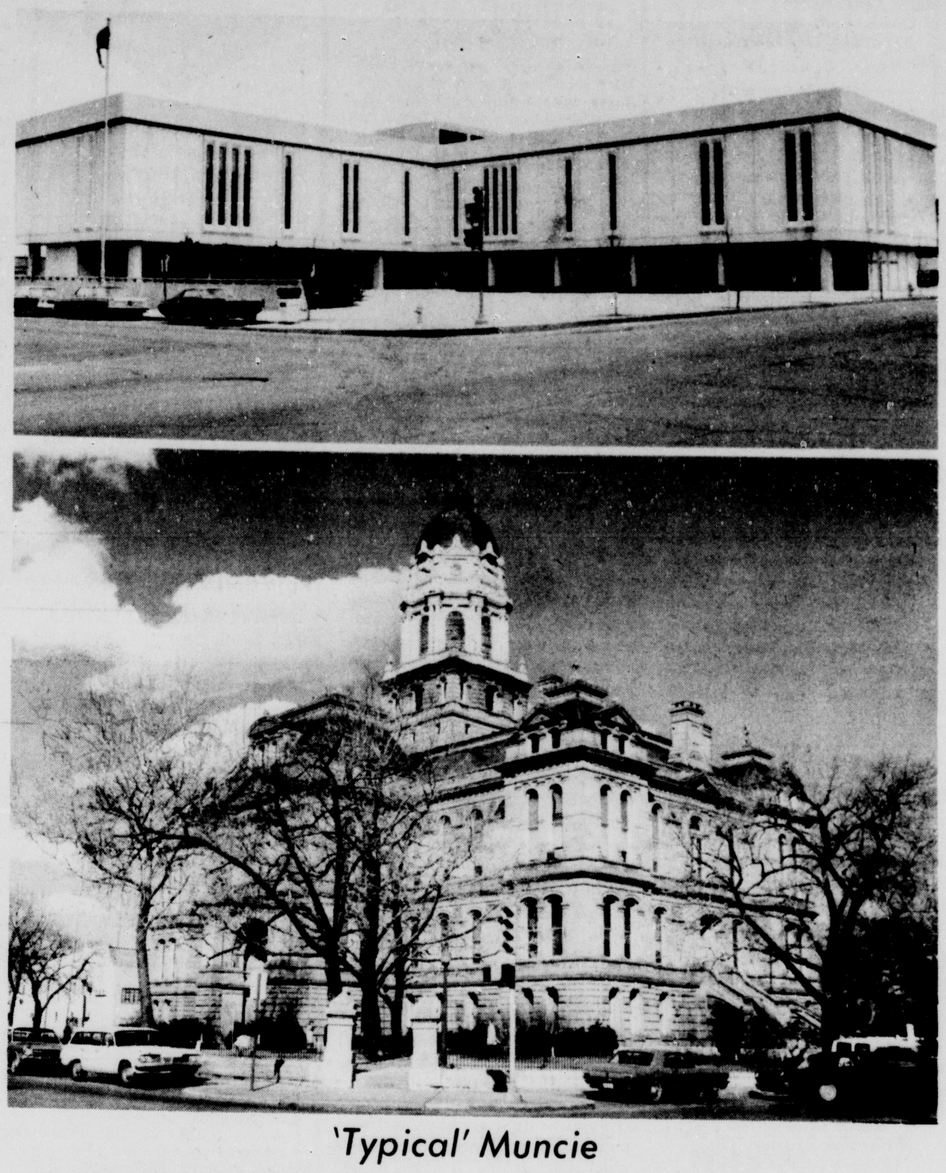
"We never called Middletown the typical American city," Mrs. Lynd said recently in her New York home. "We selected it as a city that didn't have too many different elements."

Dr. Lynd has retired to a Connecticut nursing home. He estimated 10 years after "Middletown" was published that perhaps 100 Muncie residents had read the book.

Some community leaders who did read it complained that it showed Muncie either as an ugly child or one that photographed badly. Today's leaders insist it has grown up looking pretty much like anybody else.

"Muncie may have been an ugly child 45 years ago," Mrs. Lynd said, "but it was a place of great kindness and community feeling. We might not have picked it for the study, however, if we had known how much one glass company dominated the city."

The company was Ball Brothers, fruit jar tycoons now involved in space research and other fields. The firm no longer has a manufacturing operation in Muncie. The sociologists didn't deny that the dominance was benevolent.



'Typical' Muncie

America's "typical city" has taken on some typical changes. Old-timers, who remember how it was when a team of sociologists dissected the community 45 years ago, don't think too much of the new County Building, top. They feel more at home around the old 19th Century stone courthouse, bottom, which watched events over the years in Muncie — a town which really wasn't typical after all. (AP)

Muncie was a handy size. about 38,000 people, for the first attempt to examine an American community as objectively as an anthropologist studies an Amazon Indian village.

The city had about 2 per cent foreign-born residents and fewer than 6 per cent Negroes. The new census probably will show about 78,000 residents but no great increase in the proportion of foreign born or blacks.

The 1924-25 team, sent by the Institute of Social and Religious Research, found that every working family lived in dread of frequent layoffs. More than one-third of the workers had been forced to shift jobs within the previous two years.

One in five industrial workers was hurt badly enough each year to be sent home. Now lost time accidents are rare and almost embarrassing.

Most working class homes then were heated with coal stoves. More than a third of the women still baked bread. Most of them spent at least one full day a week ironing clothes.

The usual teacher's salary was $2,100 a year. The minimum now is $7,000 for beginners.

The standard work week was 5½ days, and two-week paid vacations were rare in the working class.

The sociologists thought it interesting that the second-largest Protestant church gave $25 a year to the local Social Service Bureau—where you went if you were starving—nothing to the Visiting Nurse Association and about $4,000 a year to foreign missions.

Muncie of 45 years ago had literally acres of houses of prostitution. Gambling was wide open. Anybody who couldn't buy a drink. in spite of Prohibition. was too lazy to walk a block.

The city had an estimated 3.500 Ku Klux Klan members. although there were few Negroes. Catholics and Jews. The leaders got greedy and formed a new. "purer" organization. the Klan of the North. and went campaigning for $10-each members in other states.

George R. Dale. editor of the weekly Muncie Post-Democrat. was delighted to report that the Muncie Klansmen held their meetings in a slaughter house.

Now there are low-cost housing projects and parking lots where the red lights used to burn south of the railroad tracks. A bevy of girls from Indianapolis opened a place called "The P. & J. Body Shop" late last year and Muncie police had it closed and padlocked almost before the draperies were hung.

Lynd gave one reason for picking Muncie as Middletown as the slight influence exerted by "the weak normal school" on the outskirts.

The school now is Ball State University. with 16.000 students and its own city of high-rise buildings. Tuition. meanwhile. has jumped from $15 to $180 a quarter. Room and board costs another $330 now. Most of the 1925 students lived and slept at home.

Police Chief Campbell H. Cordell. whose men wear small American flags on their right breast pockets. says. "I am very concerned about radicalism and drugs."

Cordell. an FBI Academy man. recently assigned two men full time to an intelligence division. the first the department ever had.

He was upset by a Ball State meeting. conducted by an out-of-town professor. at which 29 students signed pledges to refuse to be drafted.

At about the same time. several thousand BSU students—the number is disputed—signed a resolution of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Chief Cordell's new intelligence unit will fight drugs as well as radicalism. He doesn't think any big drug syndicate is at work but says hard drugs have been creeping in. Marijuana didn't have to creep in. It grows wild around Muncie. You want pot. you simply pick it.

Muncie has had no adult riots during recent racial unrest. The only disturbances were at Southside High School. Black pupils' main complaint was against the school athletic teams' nickname. the Rebels. and use of the Confederate flag as their colors.

Muncie's factories have strong labor organizations now but has only a few weak craft unions 45 years ago. It was one of the last industrial cities organized by the CIO.

In 1937 the Muncie Chevrolet transmission plant was closed as an indirect result of a Fisher Body strike in Cleveland. The 1.500 employes of the Muncie plant unanimously signed a letter to General Motors headquarters. saying: "We wish to assure you of our loyal support in the present labor crisis."

"One of the things Lynd didn't emphasize." says Dr. John W. Hannaford. chairman of the Ball State economics department. "was that most smaller cities were the product of large national corporation bein_ located there—such as U.S. Steel in Gary.

"Muncie largely was a cluster of small. locally owned factories." he says. "They were incapable of rapid growth and there was no incentive for a big immigration from the south."

Most of the industries now are parts of huge national corporations.

The mayor of Muncie is Paul J. Cooley. who describes himself as "a sot of Jeffersonian Democrat" and only once has bought an auto on time payments. He regretted that outlay of interest.

Muncie has prospered under absentee direction of its industries but the mayor says there is one serious disadvantage.

"Sharp young junior executives are here and gone in three or four years." Cooley says.

"They could make a great contribution to our city leadership if they stayed."

Cooley also says. "We may have to re-examine the American dream. We may have to redefine priorities."

Cooley was amused when a student asked him to outline Muncie's power structure.

"There are people who pull the strings." he conceded. "maybe without even realizing it. But you can't make a short list of rich or influential people and say these run the show.

"Anyway." Cooley said. "people who give the Establishment hell don't know what they're talking about. These people devote a lot of time and energy to improving the city."

Church organizations don't like the present offering of uninhibited movies. but tastes may not have changed as much as they think.

The Lynds noted this Muncie movie advertisement 45 years ago: "Flaming Youth: Neckers. petters. white kisses. red kisses. pleasure-mad daughters. sensation-crazy mothers; by an author who didn't dare sign his name: The truth. bold. naked. sensational."

But the actors then kept their clothes on.

WHEREVER YOU GO . . .

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWS CAN FOLLOW

Before you leave arrange for one of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital's Vacation Plans.

Vacation Mail Plan

You can keep up on all the hometown news by having your Democrat or Capital mailed to you at your vacation headquarters . . . anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. It's as simple as dialing 826 - 1000 — ask for the Circulation Department.

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If you're traveling from place to place, or if you prefer the papers to be saved for you, just notify your carrier or call the Circulation Department. The newspapers will be delivered to you in a handy Vacation-Pak when you return. No extra charge!

Phone 826 - 1000
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The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th and Massachusetts

Women Conquer Mountain in India

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The Climbers' Club here announced today that its all-women team. led by Dr. Meena Agrawal. scaled the 23.000-foot Trisul peak in the Garhwal Himalayas this week.

Trisul has been climbed before but this was the first time women had conquered it. The expedition included one male instructor. three Sherpas and several porters.

Pressures House

President Nixon chided the House of Representatives Friday for delaying action on his emergency housing bill for four months, during which time he said the emergency escalated into a crisis. HUD secretary George Romney, right, said the administration's plan "could help more than 400,000 American families obtain new homes this year." (UPI)

'Hard to Judge'

To Capt. Ernest L. Medina, wearing his life's work in rows of campaign ribbons, it seems a simple truth: If you've never been there you can't judge those who were. The 33-year-old infantryman, who is accused of murdering "not less" than 175 persons at My Lai in South Vietnam, March 16, 1968, was questioned by a team of UPI reporters and gave this opinion during the interview. (UPI)

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"If you take the incarceration of this young woman in terms of what's happening in our society—when we should be incarcerating those who are bringing narcotics into this country—and the big organized gamblers and criminals who are being protected in different ways—I think we have to ask whether or not this truly is justice."—Rep. Shirley Chisholm, announcing a drive to raise bail for Black Panther member Joan bird.

———

"I believe in integrated school systems, but I do not believe in forceable bussing of children for the purpose of racially balancing schools." — Louise Day Hicks, Boston City Council member in announcing she will seek the congressional seat of retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

———

"Oh, they were exciting (days)—and great experience. When you sang with a band, you did everything—you played ballrooms and theaters, radio and movies; you learned to work from scripts. It was a wonderful lesson in dealing with the public."—Singer Helen O'Connell, in an interview, speaking of the days she sang in the Jimmy Dorsey band.

———

"I always told him we always thought he was a brave man and now he proved it to the whole world."—Mrs. Dale C. Hupe, wife of the TWA captain wno was shot in a $100-million hijacking.

———

"I think the free world should in very serious terms say to the Soviet Union, you cannot participate in this war between the Arab countries and Israel . . . We have something to say about it. It is not only a question of Israel. We see the danger to ourselves. This is the writing on the wall, and we refuse to accept it."—Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel, in an interview.

———

"The job is a meticulous sort, with lots of trial and error, and a woman seems better suited for these fine details."—Rita May, pretty 23-year-old piano tuner.

Air Traffic Controllers Disciplined

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Disciplinary measures have been taken against air traffic controllers at Municipal Air Terminal and at the Olathe. Kan.. air control center for their part in a "sick-out" this year. the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

At both locations. eight controllers had been served with notices of termination. one man had already been fired and 87 others were suspended. F A A spokesmen said.

Harvey Shotliff. chief controller at Olathe—hardest hit by the action with 61 suspended—said the discipline taken was "the result of unauthorized absences in March and April during a work slowdown authorized by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization."

Under regulations set by John H. Shaeffer. FAA administrator. one day of suspension will be given for each day of unauthorized absence. Shotliff said.

The suspensions will range from five to 30 days. Shotliff said. and suspension action is considered against 20 more controllers.

Noel Keane. PATCO regional vice president. said the action would compound the deficiences in the air traffic control system.

"We're already 2.000 men short nationally." he said. "and they're proposing to make us even shorter by firing experienced controliers."

Shotliff said termination proceedings were authorized against persons charged with "organizing. leading and playing the role of an activist in the PATCO strike."

Those served with the notices have 15 days to file an answer. he said.

Pilot Asks For Harder Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wounded captain of a hijacked Trans World Airlines jetliner has called for stronger penalties to deter sky pirates.

"There must be some way of keeping these people from returning to society." said Capt. Dale Hupe. 50. who was shot in the abdomen in a scuffle with a hijacker June 4.

Severe punishment might discourage air pirates. he added. but "just what it would be I don't know."

The former Marine Corps aviator. speaking from a wheelchair in his first public appearance since the hijacking. said "it was the best feeling I ever had" when shot.

"We knew then we had him stopped." he explained.

Arthur G. Barkley. 49. Phoenix. was charged with aircraft piracy and interfering with a flight crew following the scuffle while the jet was on the ground at Dulles International Airport.

Hupe said the hijacker was extremely upset when he commandeered the flight from Phoenix to Washington. but it wasn't until later he concluded Barkley meant to kill the crew and all 57 passengers aboard.

At that point. Hupe said. he and copilot Don Solmonson decided to jump Barkley.

The pilot said an FBI agent was the real hero of the drama.

Referring to an agent who entered the cockpit while the gunman held the crew at bay. Hupe said. "Anybody who'd allow himself up into a gunsight is a very brave man."

Say Killing Unborn Child Not Murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court has ruled that killing an unborn child does not constitute murder.

The 5-2 decision Friday came in the case of Robert Harrison Keeler of Amador County. who was indicted on murder charges that stemmed from the stillbirth of a child by his estranged wife.

Keeler was accused of beating and kicking the woman in the abdomen Feb. 12. 1969.

The child was delivered dead by caesarean section. and medical experts said the baby died of a skull fracture.

Keller is free on bail pending disposition of charges of aggravated assault. The Supreme Court said he could be charged with forcible abortion.

Church Gives Men Their Sunday Off

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — St. Stephen United Methodist church in this Dallas suburb will drop Sunday services during the summer and hold its worship meetings on Friday evenings.

The pastor, the Rev. Winston Fletcher, said:

"We asked ourselves why do we demand that the only chance for recreation for urban man, Sunday, be negated by attempting to drag the people into the church and do the same thing to that day that the world does to him every other day?"

Made Match

The honor of making the first phosphorus friction match is usually granted to Francois Derosne of Paris in 1816.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL
Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION
Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK
Classifications 47-50
VII—MERCHANDISE
Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

"Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday 15 June 1970, 8 P.M. Election of Officer for 1971 and Delegates and Alternates to State Convention in July 1970.

Ray Stoll, Cmdr.
J. M. Fulks, Adj."

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 16, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Past Presidents will be honored in the meeting and also at a luncheon at 12 noon. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will have their annual picnic Wednesday, June 17, 12 noon, at the north shelter house, Liberty Park. Bring covered dish and own service.

Edna Lawson, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

Your Dollars Buy More— When You Use **Democrat-Capital Want Ads!**

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

2—Cards of Thanks

I WANT TO THANK all my dear friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, gifts, visits and kind deeds to me during my recent illness in the hospital.
MRS. AMOS SCHROEDER

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOUR CHOICE LOTS for sale in Memorial Park Cemetery. 826-4299.

7—Personals

McGINNIS - HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of fabrics, quality workmanship on all furniture at reasonable prices. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter, 826 3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

APPROVED HOMES under Federal programs. New homes for the cost of the average monthly rates. For information phone 816-433-5588.

OPENINGS FOR PIANO and organ students. Rosalie DeLozier, 237 South Park, Phone 826-1024.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

FOR RENT: NATIONWIDE Cargo trailers, one way or local. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

2 DAYS ONLY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
June 15 - 16
20% Discount on PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
2200 S. Vermont 826-2648

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE 40% MORE MINERALS?

in your food? Save up to ½ kitchen time? Save minimum 15% on monthly food bills? Let Aggie and Carl show you the STAINLESS STEEL SALADMASTER waterless way of cooking? PHONE 827-0210 FOR APPOINTMENT.

WEDDINGS
Our special Specialty
Trained personnel that can help and advise on detail.
Equipment—The most complete in Central Missouri.
Your friends visited us— Ask Them!
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

7C—Rummage Sales

FARMER'S MARKET SUNDAY
From Daylight to Dark
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY
Across From Sunset Motel

RUMMAGE SALE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
1112 EAST 4TH
Refrigerator, bedroom suite, bunk beds, other furniture. Clothing, dishes, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1902 SOUTH PROSPECT
SUNDAY, 9 A.M. 'til ?
Lots of antiques. All kinds of dishes. Nice shoes and lots more.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
319 EAST BROADWAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
All sizes and kinds of clothing, few antiques, lots of misc.

FLEA MARKET
TODAY, 1:30 'TIL 5
Come out & join the fun.
Buy-Sell or Both.
AT EARL'S
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

GARAGE SALE
2418 WEST THIRD
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Young children's clothing and Hollywood bed and misc.

8—Religious and Social Events

PETTIS CHAPTER #279 OES
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Cake or pie. Coffee & pop extra.
THURSDAY, JUNE 18th
5 P.M. to 8 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. 25¢

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: POINTER BIRD DOG, white with black spots, answers to Jack. Reward. Phone 826-1833, 826-4176.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, real nice, factory warranty, many accessories. Call 826-7167 after 5 pm. Weekends, anytime.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE GT, high performance, 390 engine, factory air-conditioned, excellent condition. Make offer. 826-6470.

1966 FAIRLANE GT 390, Hurst 4 speed, fiberglas hood, new motor, clutch, transmission. $995. 826-0782.

1969 MERCURY STATION WAGON, automatic, 13,000 miles, small equity and assume loan. Call 826-7090.

DODGE CHARGER RT, 1968. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top, chrome wheels, 38,000 miles. Excellent, original owner. 814 Anderson, Warrensburg, Missouri, 816-747-7989.

1964 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop sedan DeVille, all power, air. Excellent condition. 12th and Arlington.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, square back. Excellent condition. Low mileage, clean. Call 826-3170 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1966 T-BIRD, low mileage, loaded, extra nice. Reason for selling: driving company car. Windsor, 647-3231.

1961 PONTIAC V-8, hardtop, white, excellent condition, originally purchased as new car. Phone 826-4442.

1959 CHEVROLET 283 stick, convertible, $95. Motor good. $80 without battery. 1902 East Broadway, 827-2976.

1970 MONTE CARLO, fully equipped, for sale or trade. 827-2016 or 826-1101.

1963 MERCEDES, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM - FM radio, runs good. Reasonable. Smithton 343-5630 after 5:30.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, power steering, brakes, air. 31,000 miles, $2200. 826-3381.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500 convertible, V-8 automatic. Sell or trade down. Call 826-2685.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door, radio, heater, good throughout, $275. 1967 Ford F-100, long bed, good tires, radio, $1175. 826-9693.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt
TRANSMISSIONS . . . . . $25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

1969 FORD TORINO convertible, V-8 AT, ... $2095
1966 FORD convertible, V-8 AT, $1295
1957 OLDSMOBILE! V-8 AT, 4 dr. HT. $225
1966 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder stick $750
1966 CHEVROLET, 4 dr. sedan, V-8, AT. $995
1965 CHEVROLET, V-8, 4-speed, 2-dr. HT.. . . . . $895
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

1970 MOBILE HOME, private owner, pay low equity, take over payments. 827-2016 or 826-1101.

1960 MOBILE HOME, Detroiter, 10x55, two bedroom, $1845. Phone 438-6253 Warsaw. Ernest Lear.

DANIELSON MOBILE HOMES
12x50' up to 12x70'
NEW & USED
BUY-SELL-TRADE-RENT
Open Weekdays 8:30-8:30 p.m.
Sundays 1:00 p.m. - 7 p.m.
CALL 827-2523

11-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003

11F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER, 8½ foot overcab, used twice, sleeps 4-5, extra nice. Cole Camp. Call 668-3758.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK ¾ ton, V-8, 4-speed, stock rack. See at Broadway Realty Office, 826-4280.

1963 CHEVY 2 TON, 14 foot grainbed, extra good. Also, 13 foot 4 inch bed with 11 ton hoist. Leo Brodersen, 368-2467, Florence, Mo.

FORD RANGER PICKUP 390 engine, overdrive transmission, power steering, tinted windows, two new tires, black, 36 inch camper shell. 826-6577.

1962 VW PICKUP, very nice, large bed, 812 East 18th or call 826-3453.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

OFFICIAL MISSOURI VEHICLE INSPECTION SERVICE
No Appointment Necessary
Inspected While You Wait,
Monday Through Friday.
COOK DX SERVICE
826-2323
Limit at Broadway

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR-CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 FLH, excellent condition. $450. See Sunday at 2407 East 10th.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED: 8 WIDE MOBILE HOME. Must be bargain for cash. 417-862-6272 or write Daugherty, Box 424, Route 10, Springfield, Mo.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, coning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanical accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes Work guaranteed, Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SPECIALISTS: Fuel tank repair. Trucks stretched, shortened. Tandems-singles. Jay's Portable Welding, 826-3885. Nights, 826-2602.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Commerce Building

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Recent Listing. Carpenter work, remodeling, room additions, cabinets, counter tops, tile, linoelum, patios, concrete work, roofing, siding. 827-1634.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOFING: Shingles or Build-Up. Call 816-826-8947, Sedalia, Mo., for free estimates.

19—Building and Contracting

NEW HOMES, room additions, cabinets, garages, or ceramic tile work. Call Claude North at 826-6942.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

24—Laundering

WANTED: IRONINGS in my home, experienced, reasonable. 1307 West 3rd. Call 827-1662.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570 Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 pm.

28—Professional Services

FOR DAD A PORTRAIT FROM
Ralph Jones Studio
826-3258
664 East Broadway

32—Help Wanted—Female

WE ARE NOW HOLDING interviews for women who would like to start working full or part time. No investment. Top pay. Free wardrobe, twice yearly. Car and phone necessary. 826-1143.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, Fridays and Saturdays, evening shift. Old Missouri Homestead. 826-9768, 826-9902.

EXPERIENCED HELP in shirt unit. Apply in person, One Hour Martinizing, 1718 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

WANTED HAIR DRESSER, good opportunity. Full or part time. Carrol's Beauty Shop, Tipton, 433-2512, 433-2542.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN
Capable of meeting public, living in or within 20 miles of Sedalia to work full or part time in established cosmetic and hair fashion business. Will train. Top $$$. For full information phone toll free 800-621-4005, or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, DEPT. H-80, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605.

33—Help Wanted—Male

OVER THE ROAD truck driver. Must be 25 or over. Diesel experience required. 816-834-4576 or 834-4506.

CLEAN CUT, serious minded young man to train as day cook. Only those with no school or military obligations need apply. Call 826-7722 between 2 and 5 p.m. for appointment.

CUSTODIAN WANTED Whiteman Hotel, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Contact TSGT Curtis, Logan 3-5511, Extension 3937. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN, fry cook, work evenings, apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Apply in person. International Harvester Company, 3110 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

EXPERIENCED FARMHAND wanted for grain and stock farm part-time, with transportation. Call 826-4056.

MECHANIC WANTED FOR INSPECTION
Over 30 years old. Experienced. Good commission & salary. Sunday phone 826-0452. or weekdays 826-9719.

SECURITY GUARD
Age 21 to 65
Physically fit
No Police Record
Call Between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.
SGT. UNDERWOOD
827-1712 Ext. 224

33A—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED DRIVEWAY SALESMAN, full time, no service work. Apply Brown Oil Company, South 65 Highway, between 10 a.m. and noon.

- **Sedalia**
- **Warrensburg**
- **California**

Earn $600.00 to $1500 monthly with Mid-West's oldest and largest hearing aid company. Leads, training, repeat sales to established customers. No investment, no traveling overnite. Must have car and willing to work to earn above average income. Contact Mr. Pahlman, 107 E. 11th, K.C., Mo. Phone VI 2-9575.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE to operate small motel. Living quarters and utilities furnished plus percentage. Must have good references. Phone 826-5690 after 12 Saturday, anytime Sunday.

WANTED: COUPLES around Sedalia area needing extra income, part-time, evenings. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 742, care Sedalia Democrat.

Deliver Telephone Books
Full or Part Days
Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sedalia, Knob Noster and LaMonte. Delivery starts about June 27. Send name, address, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 739, Sedalia Democrat.

PHARMACIST
Good job openings with a growing pharmacy chain. One for immediate placement in the Independence area, and we are also looking for people to staff several new pharmacies which will open this fall in the Kansas City area.
You can expect a good starting salary, recognition and advancement, pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits.
For more information and to arrange an interview contact.
JIM S. DOWNING
Pharmacy Supervisor
T. G. & Y. DRUG STORES
P.O. Box 891
Norman, Okla. 73169
Equal Opportunity Employer

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

Senior Audit	$11,000
Mech. Engineer	$14,000
Accountant	$10,000 +
Carpet Sales	$15,000+
Pers. Mgr.	$12,000
Cost Acct.	$13,000

REPAIRMAN: Experience with major electrical appliances can assure right person good career opportunity with company benefits. From $110 weekly up.
SHOP MACHINIST: Vacation six paid holidays, other benefits for man with good background. $3.25 hourly.
MACHINIST: Must be familiar with dyes, press brakes, drill presses, other equipment. Excellent opportunity for reliable man. $3 hrly. plus.
MECHANIC: Need person to repair, rebuilt technical equipment. Background, ability with tools required. $3 hrly. to start.
SALES: Sales conscious person can get in on ground floor with growing, aggressive business in local area. Must be able to sell, motivate others. FEE PAID.
MECHANIC: Experience preferred, Firm offers vacation, hospitilization, life insurance, other benefits Straight commission.
PURCHASING AGENT: Need individual capable of figuring and controlling inventories. Some experience preferred. Co. willing to negotiate salary.
BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT: Must have good background in field, but degree not required. Start at $3 hrly., higher if qualified.
RECEPTIONIST: Reliable, married person willing to work needed by area firm. Good working conditions, unusual salary. for 40-hour week.
TYPIST: Speed and accuracy a must for statistical typist needed by local firm. Desire mature person. Reasonable hours.
BOOKKEEPER: Will train right person, but prefer individual with background in bookkeeping. Good starting salary.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, days. Reliable, references. 826-2526.

WANTED: BABYSITTING. Reliable. Experienced. Call 826-7889.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Phone 826-6536.

CUSTOM HAY BALING and hauling, on shares or cash. Call Charlie Moore, 826-3646.

WANTED: HAY HAULING evenings and weekends. Call 826-2350.

SHUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-3838.

QUALIFIED SALESMAN: 23 years experience, direct to the home selling, finest references. 827-2477.

WEED MOWING WANTED: Call 826-5643 anytime.

WANTED: HAY HAULING. Call anytime. Will haul day or night. Call 826-2350.

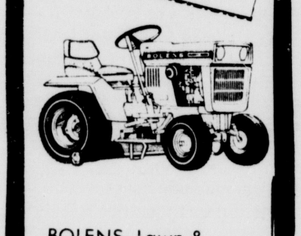
38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORSHIP PART TIME
Earn $400-$1000 per month PART TIME servicing display of our products, on consignment in your counties.
Must have dependable car or stationwagon. $1480 required for inventory etc. (secured). This business can eventually lead to full time income in access of $25,000 per year.
For further details on this exceptional opportunity phone or write Mr. Murphy TODAY.
UNICHEM PRODUCTS
614 Paul Brown Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Phone (314) 621-6204

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
No capital investment.
We are an international company in the copy and communications field. We have an outstanding opportunity that will give you an opportunity to run your own business with no capital investment.
The man we are looking for should be an aggressive individual with a successful sales background preferably in the business equipment field.
If you are such an individual we will give you the financial assistance required to get your business off and running.
For confidential interview write Box 741, care Sedalia Democrat.

Car Wash Opportunity
We plan to build a quality car wash in Sedalia and are looking for a partner to share in this profitable business. If the partner chooses to be a working partner, he receives a substantial income plus 50% of the profits. If he chooses just to supervise the operation, he will be compensated for his time and receive 50% of the profits. Cash investment required is $10,750. 30-40% return on investment is common. National concern, national identification for all car washes. Location is established. For more information, write Box 727 care Sedalia, Democrat orcall Pat Burgoon, 816-942-3055, evenings, or 913-649-2131, days.

DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE



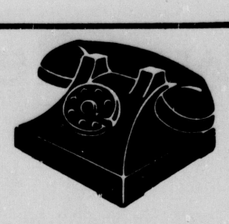
BOLENS Lawn & Garden Equipment. Complete line of Tractors, Riders, Tillers and Walking Mowers.
No initial investment required.
Wholesale and retail financing available.
Dealerships available in Sedalia and other points in W. Central Missouri.
Contact:
QUALITY EQUIPMENT CO.
440 E. Tampa St.
Springfield, Mo.
65805

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

LEARN DATA PROCESSING
The Automation Management (Total Data Processing) Course has been offered by our school since 1966. Graduates of this home study program can find high income employment in the Computer Industry. For more information write:
Dick Harper
Director of Education
University of Computer Sciences
A Division of Slent Computer Corp.
Slent Computer Building
2020 Southwest Freeway
Houston, Texas 77006

COUPLES • MEN • WOMEN
MOTEL - RESORT MANAGERS NEEDED
- No special experience or higher education needed. Ages 25 or older
- Excellent earnings plus own apartment.
- Start IMMEDIATE training at home during spare time and in a luxury motel. Short Course * Low Tuition.
- Opportunities everywhere, including Hawaii and Alaska.
- VA approved for Veterans.

Clip out and mail coupon TODAY!! No obligation or course.
MOTEL MGRS. TRAINING CORP.
3326 Mansfield Avenue, S. E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .
Phone . . . . . .
City . . . . . .
State . . . . . Zip . . . . . .
Age . . . . Occupation . . . .
Home Office—Milwaukee, Wisc.



Pick up the phone and start a Want Ad working for you today!
826-1000

45—Private Instruction

BEGINNERS SAXOPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS
Also GUITAR and BASS
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact:
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED Schnauzers, 2 male, 2 female, 6 weeks old. 827-0057.

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, $35 each, standard breed. Phone 826-4435.

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS free. Phone Ionia 285-3306.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC registered, black and silver, 11 months old. Phone 826-5424.

KITTENS WOULD LIKE home with love and affection, gray Calico, house broken, no charge. 826-4262.

FREE KITTENS for good home. Call 826-4988.

BEAGLE PUPPIES FOR SALE, $10. Call 826-8925 after 4:30 p.m.

REGISTERED ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES
Champion Mississippi Zev, Commander's Hightone Beau, Champion Flight Commander Bloodlines.
SAM STITH
California, Mo. Phone 796-2109

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Ready for service. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

BOARS - GILTS Purebred Duroc. Breeding age. Top quality. Farmer prices. Jack Todd, Otterville 366-4671.

FIVE YORKSHIRE feeder pigs, average weight from 45 to 50 pounds. Call 826-9116.

ONE SORREL, one bay, saddle horses, $225 for the pair. Harry Glover, 826-5240.

BRIDLES, SADDLES, and Farnam horse care products. Wholesale prices. 827-2016.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

40 YORKSHIRE feeder pigs, call 826-6535.

42 FEEDER PIGS, 50 to 60 pounds. Dial 826-3410.

PRODUCTION TESTED Polled Hereford bulls, with records, Diamond H Ranch, Smithton, Missouri, Phone 343-5378.

RED PATCH, registered Pinto mare, 10 years old, heavy in foal to quarter horse. Will foal July 10th, extra good brood mare. D.W. Frasher, Chilhowee, Missouri. Phone Leeton 653-4783.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 52¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 63¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 43¢ Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

FOR SALE
1—45½" Black Reg. Stallion Road Pony. Won Top Honors, 7 yrs. old.
1—45½" Dark Chestnut Reg. Stallion Road Pony, Won Sho-Me-Circuit 5 yrs. straight. Shown in Harness class too. A Natural—8 years old.
Top Show Ponies.
FRANKLINE GROOSE
Eugene, Mo. 65032
Phone AC 314-498-3929

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

REGISTERED RED SORREL Fox Trotting Stallion, son of Red Rawhide, standing at T. J. Putnam Ranch at Otterville. Phone 366-4486 for appointment. Fee-Private Treaty.

QUARTER HORSE STALLION grandson Joe Reed, P-3, standing at Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 827-0392.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA T-77,-676 at stud. Bred for color and disposition. 826-2511 evenings.

51—Articles for Sale

ONE KIMBALL UPRIGHT piano, $35. One Fender duosonic electric guitar, $135. Call 827-0548.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill. 826-1900.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES, 75¢ and $1 per outfit. 826-2396.

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, 9 x 7. Good condition, $45. 505 East 20th or call 826-4140.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

HARDWICK GAS RANGE, $35. Real nice. Norge refrigerator, $50, Call 826-5318.

PRESSURE TREATED posts, 3 X 6½. Special 69c. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

11-A—Mobile Homes

"LIQUIDATION SALE"
Bankrupt - Overstocks - Repo's - Used
200 units will go during April.
"12x70 — $5295.00 — Special"

12 wide	3 br.	$4295.00
12 wide	2 br.	3895.00
12 wide	1 br.	2795.00

Most units can be bought for **$200.00 cash down.**
Hurry—Hurry—These units won't last long.
We Deliver — We Finance
Two Locations to Choose From:
SIPES MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.. Phone: 816-536-3855
SIPES MOBILE HOME SALES
Business Loop 70 & Sexton Rd., Columbia, Mo.
Phone: 314-443-7877

12-A—Truck Rentals

Cut moving costs
Move-it-yourself one-way or local in a Ryder One-Way rental truck.
RYDER RENT ONE WAY & LOCAL
COOK DX SERVICE
Limit & Broadway **Sedalia, Mo.**

51—Articles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY AN AIR-CONDITIONER
Shop At FIRESTONE
We have all sizes of Air-Conditioners.
FROM 5,000 BTU.
$149.95 up
FIRESTONE STORE
826-6123
3128 West Broadway **Sedalia**

51—Articles for Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Ready Pasted
FLOCK VINYL WALLPAPER
Regular $8.40 Per Roll
NOW! $5.95
Other Fine Wallpaper Priced Accordingly
Expert Assistance With Decorating
DUGAN'S
116 East 5th

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

RICHLINE ALUMINUM BOAT, 15-foot, factory trailer, 35 horsepower Mercury motor. 826-0076 after 5 p.m.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
Must Reduce Stock to Make Room for Remodeling.
New 1.5 H.P. Evinrude. Was $149
Now $110
New 14' Larson Shark, 33 H.P. Evinrude, 14' Holsclaw Trailer. Complete with battery. Was $2059
Now $1595
STATE FAIR MARINE
1419 South Limit
Phone 826-1232

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

BOATS REPAIRED, fiberglasing, refinishing, outboard and automotive service. Bob's Repair Shop, 905 West Pettis, 826-0626.

CHRIS CRAFT CABIN CRUISER and trailer, 16 foot, call 826-6299.

GLASTRON - MERCURY
Alum Pontoons - Rentals - Service
Every boat water tested before selling.
HENDERSON'S MARINA
Phone 314-372-6214
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55—Farm and Dairy Products

EGGS FOR SALE, 30¢ a dozen. Delmar Cornine, Houstonia, Route 1. 879-2385.

55A—Farm Machinery

1966 JOHN DEERE 45 combine with cab. Grain and corn heads. Header control automatic. Ford hay baler. New Holland rake and crimper. Sell together or will sell baler separate. Leo Brodersen, 368-2467, Florence, Mo.

SELF-PROPELLED 12 FOOT Windrower with-without hay conditioner, new canvases, Allan Craig, Centerview, 656-3533.

55A—Farm Machinery

ALLIS CHALMERS ROTO BALERS good. $700 and up. One late model, heavy tongue, like new, $1,750. Richmond Allen, Knob Noster, Missouri. 563-2451.

MASSEY-FERGUSON 300 combine, 1967 model, 11 foot grainhead, 222 cornhead. Field ready. 826-5416.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: corner and line posts. 826-9950.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY in field, Call 826 8070.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES, Corn. Tomatoes. Lettuce. Potatoes. Bread. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce Mart. 3000 Clinton Road.

59--Household Goods

NEW MOTOROLA HOME THEATER
— 1 only —
COLOR TV
plus stereo & AM-FM radio.
Mfg's. Price $1,095
CLOSE OUT at $795.00
Convenient Payments if desired.

NEW KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
Frost Free
Large 14 cu. foot
2 Door
Choice of colors.
at no extra charge.
Mfg'x Price $339.95
Our Price $259.95
With Qualified Trade
Low as $15 per mo.
Supply Limited
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
218 S. Osage Sedalia

- **Selling**
- **Buying**
- **Renting**

Nothing does it like a Low-Cost Want A! Try It!
Call 826-1000

59—Household Goods

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL!
3 ROOMS 'NEW' FURNITURE
— 21 Pieces —
7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP . . . Sofa, Chair, 3 Tables and 2 Lamps.
7-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP . . . Dresser, mirror, bed, chest, lamp, innerspring mattress and box springs.
7-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP . . . Dinette table (with leaf-, 4 chairs, 1970 Hotpoint refrigerator (12 cu. ft.) and 30-in. gas or electric range.
$889.00 Value!
ALL FOR $698.00
Complete—Or Buy One Room At Similar Savings.
Phone 826-9088
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 EAST THIRD

59—Household Goods

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
RECLINER, green $30.00
SOFA, modern $79.95
CHAIR $40
Early American
ROCKER $29.95
COCKTAIL TABLE, maple . $10.00
LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-piece $49.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

H. D. 15 ALLIS CHALMERS bulldozer, on the job, take over payments. Phone 826-8179 or 827-1100.

62—Musical Merchandise

EXPERT VIOLIN repairing and bow rehairing in my home. 826-8956.

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.
Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as
$300.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN
ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: OLD ORIENTAL IRON FENCE and gate, Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, Sedalia. Phone 826-4741.

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM WITH BREAKFAST for working man $12 weekly or room, board, laundry for older man, not bedfast, $115 monthly. 826-6788.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, elderly lady or working girl preferred. Home privileges. Phone 826-3243.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, private bath. Phone 826-2648.

74—Apartments and Flats

701 SOUTH MONITEAU: Furnished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. May be seen after 3 p.m.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private bath, 232 South Kentucky, $45 plus utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED first floor, newly decorated, private enclosed entrances front, back. Garage, adults, 827-0431.

BEVERLY ARMS Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom with balcony, air conditioned. Available July 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

UNFURNISHED SECOND FLOOR apartment, four rooms and bath, private entrance, call 826-2161.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent, first floor, private bath and entrance. 700 West Third.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, private bath and entrances. 700 West Third.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED downstairs duplex, west side, near town, air-conditioning. Adults. No pets. References. 826-1222.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, carpeted, washer, dryer, air-conditioned. Appointment 826-6997.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, close-in, adults. Inquire 916 South Ohio, South entrance.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

OR SALE: BARBER SHOP building, air-conditioned, suitable for office, other small business. Call 826-4856.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, large Youngstown kitchen, disposal, clean, adults, $70. 1616 West 10th, 826-0396.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 rooms, modern, newly decorated, carpeting. Adults. See after 5 p.m. 228 South Vermont.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN, UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, water, antenna, mail box furnished. No pets. Near City Limits. 827-0635.

FREE RENT: 6 room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Retired couple preferred. Live in farm house, look after place and few head of stock. Robby Loveall, Route 1, Green Ridge, Phone 527-3655.

FIVE ROOMS, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, large garage. 920 West 11th. 826-7545

916 SOUTH STEWART: Partly furnished. $75 month. Inquire 615 West 15th.

3 BEDROOMS, modern, Smithton, Mo.
SMALL 3 room house, Smithton, Mo.
6 ROOMS, modern, with acreage, Highway location.
GARRETT REALTY
343-5643 Smithton, Mo.

81—Wanted—To Rent

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR and family want to rent three or four bedroom house by August 13. Please send information, 209 West South, Warrensburg Missouri. Call 747-9461.

WANTED TO RENT: three or more bedrooms, with garage. Can furnish references. Call 827-1632.

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS
201 East Broadway
Building fireproof, good condition.
Full Occupancy
Inquire Apartment 8

83—Farms and Land for Sale

30 ACRES UNIMPROVED, 9 miles southeast Sedalia, partly hay ground, rest pasture. Phone 827-0170.

24 ACRES, 3 BEDROOM, modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251.

57 ACRES, 20 OPEN, 5 room modern house, 1 mile off blacktop. Good fishing. 826-5416.

84—Houses for Sale

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2612 Plaza, family home, 5 bedrooms, full basement, central air, many extras. 827-1582.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1801 South Stewart. Call 826-1312.

OR TRADE: THREE BEDROOM, tri-level, new carpet. Would consider trading equity for 3 bedroom mobile home with extras. 827-0832 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Anytime, Sunday.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, new roof, birch cabinets, reasonable. 826-2165 after 5.

YOU QUALIFY FOR A new home under new Federal program. If your income is under $8,000. Call or visit Superior Modular Homes, Inc. Phone 816-433-5588.

SALE OR TRADE two bedroom home, 1600 Country Club Drive, Country Club Addition. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM, basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, home, large corner lot, aluminum siding, garage, $8750. 1301 South Grand. Call 826-1959 by appointment only.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE — near town. By owner. Business zoned. Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM.

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84-A—Apartments for Sale

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, three units, good condition, everything private. Income $190. Owner carry loan 6%. 826-4885.

85—Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS: one room house, all utilities in, nice building location. Call 826-7013 after 6 pm.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

CASH IN FAST GROWING TRAILER camping business, 1,250 feet on U.S. Highway 65 frontage, 15 acres, near Lake Ozarks and new Kaysinger Dam, Million Dollar high school next door. Buildings include general store, bait house, gas pumps, shower buildings, 28x60 Butler building. 3 bedroom modern home, 2 fishing lakes, trailer area with 20 full hookups, swimming beach. Lease or sale. Contact: Howard Construction Company, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-5150 or see Dr. A.J. Long, Route 3, Warsaw, Missouri 438-5904.

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87—Suburban, Country for Sale

SUBURBAN
Real nice 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, large beautiful landscaped lot. Located on major highway. Owner has reduced price.
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84—Houses for Sale

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20 ACRES, unimproved, fenced. On Black-top road.
204 EAST COOPER, 4 rooms & bath, good condition. Financing can be arranged. Shown by appointment.
3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, full basement, carpeting, new birch built-ins, fireplace, range & oven, dining room, GI financed $90 per month payments. Full price $13,000. Shown by appointments.
FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, garage, available July 1st. 2500 West 11th.
FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, unfurnished, private bath and entrance.
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FAMILY HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, carpeting, basement, double garage, central air. Fenced yard. Swimming pool. $34,250.
THOMPSON HILLS, 3 bedroom brick, electric kitchen, living and dining room combination, one full bath and 2 half-baths, full basement with finished rec room, central air, double garage, beautiful landscaped corner lot.
3 BEDROOMS, corner lot, attached garage, built-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, west location. Take subject to 5¾% loan.
3 BEDROOMS, separate dining area, attached garage, carpeted and hardwood floors, paved street.
239 ACRES, remodeled 7 room home. All in grass. Good fencing. Half hog tight.
55 ACRES, 8 room modern house, full basement, 3-car garage, close to town.
82 ACRES, with 4 room home, will sell or trade for two bedroom home.
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1110 SOUTH WARREN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, large lot with trees, beautifully landscaped. Choice location. Exclusive Listing. Shown by appointment only.
LOVELY COLONIAL HOME, large living room, library, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, basement, 2 car garage excellent condition. Call for an appointment to see this exceptional home.
NEW TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted, immediate possession, $22,500.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, full basement, 2 car garage.
6 ROOMS, RANCHTYPE, 3 bedrooms, family room, large enclosed porch, 2 car garage, near Liberty Park, possession, $14,000.
5 ROOMS (3 bedrooms) assume $10,000. loan balance, 5¾% interest, monthly payments $101. which includes prin. int. taxes and ins., Full pricd $13,500.
6 ROOMS (3 bedrooms) 2 fireplaces, full basement, attached garage, priced in the lower 20's.
BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large recreation room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, full basement 2 car garage, central air, prime location.
REAL NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME, A-1 condition, lots of cabinets and storage space, part basement, large screened patio, fenced yard, near school, $13,750.
1617 SOUTH QUINCY, very nice 2 bedroom home, attached garage, excellent condition. Shown by appointment only.
LARGE BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, nice large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 lots. $9250.
20 ACRES, near city limits, 7 room modern dwelling, basement, city water, good outbuildings.
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84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
1:30 to 4:30—SUNDAY

This 5 bedroom brick ranch is located at 1632 W. 7th

Reduced for Quick Sale, Charming 3 bedroom tri-level 1½ baths, lovely living room, family room, rec. room, air-conditioning, patio with fenced yard, nice kitchen with dining area. Double car garage. Excellent location, priced to sell—512

$21,500, 3 bedroom ranch, nice living room, big kitchen with dining are, central air, full basement, patio with fenced yard. Southwest Village location. 516.

$10,500, 2 bedroom ranch 1 bath, w w carpeting, big kitchen with dining area, nice yard, one block from school. 726

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6¼% FINANCING ON NEW CONSTRUCTION
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3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ baths, family room, living room, finished basement, Central air, w / w carpetina, patio with fenced yard, big kitchen with all extras. Heber Hunt School district. 428.

New 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, living room, w w carpeting, central air optional, nice big kitchen with all extras, patio. 90% financing available. Heber Hunt School District. 521.

Lovely Family Home, 2 full stories. 4 bedroom, family room, large living room with fireplace, big dining room, newly redecorated kitchen with all extras, w / w carpeting, 1½ baths, patio. Nice lot with trees. 90% financing available 427.

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$16,900, 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, w w carpeting, patio, nice kitchen with dining area, assume large loan. 608

Southern Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, patio, 1¼ acre lot, full basement, assume big loan. Priced to sell at $17,500. 607

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84—Houses for Sale

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30 ACRES— unimproved, close to Sedalia. Blacktop road, $10,750

ZONED FOR BUSINESS—on Broadway, beautiful large 2 story home, owner has reduced price.

3 BEDROOM HOME—family room, 1½ baths, utility room, chain link fence. $12,000.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM. BRICK HOME—2 baths, family room, play room, air conditioning, full basement, patio, lots of shrubs, fenced yard, excellent location. $26,000. Good existing loan.

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EXCLUSIVE: 5 bdrm. 11 acres or 3 acres, 2½ baths, dining room, family room, full basement with rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. An estate home 1 mile from city limits. Owner transferred. Appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE: 5 bdrm. master-sized, 1½ acres, 2 year old brick and frame bi-level, 3 full baths, 12 x 16 office den, 12 x 17 dining room, 15 x 20 kitchen and dinette, 17 x 23 living room, 32 x 18 family room and bar, storm shelter, intercom AM & FM, many other extras, 3600 feet of floor space. This spacious home—all for $29,500. Appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE, 4 bedrooms, near new bi-level, family room and bar, 2½ baths, rec. room or 5th bedroom. WW carpet, hot water heat, 2-car garage, inter-com. A well built home. Outside City Limits. Only $26,500.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room, 1½ baths, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, excellent Southwest location. Closing out estate, $22,500.

4 BEDROOMS, extra nice older home, wall-to-wall carpet, nice kitchen, aluminum storms, basement, garage, large nice extra room, could be fifth bedroom, $13,900.

3 BEDROOMS, extra nice older home, 1½ baths, dining room, basement, new garage, 2 beautiful landscaped corner lots. Here's a bargain. $11,500.

2 BEDROOMS, completely remodeled and decorated inside and out. Extra nice kitchen, new siding. Ready to move-in. Good SW location. Only $9,500.

30 ACRES! 3 bedroom modern home, hardwood floors, small basement, close to city limits, all kinds of outbuildings, large pond, $26,500.

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84—Houses for Sale

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BUNGALOW—2 bedroom, w w carpeting, large kitchen, birch cabinets, new plumbing, all newly decorated, $9,500.

THREE BEDROOM—fireplace, att. garage, west. Immediate possession.

FIVE BEDROOM, w w carpeting, basement, large 2 car garage. West location.

EAST—6 rooms, large closets, alum. storms.

30 ACRES-UNIMPROVED, 9 miles of Sedalia.

40 ACRES—Modern home, all fenced, part timber, close to Sedalia.

333 ACRES—Modern home, dairy barn, other good improvements, on state road.

171 ACRES—3 bedroom modern home & other improvements, plenty water. Will sell part or all. Good road.

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SOUTHWEST—Beatufiul 3 bedroom ranch with office or 4 bedroom extra lg. kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, w w carpeting, 2 baths, central air, large lot, small down.

S.W. VILLAGE—New 4 bedroom, full basement, family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, lg. kitchen complete with dishwasher, w w carpeting, 2½ baths, central air, many extras. Under market.

WEST: Nice, 3 bedroom, lg. built-in kitchen & dining area, family room, w w carpeting, 2 baths, nice chain link fenced yard, utility room, FHA approved financing with small down. By appointment.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 BEDROOM, full basement 2-car attached garage, family room with fireplace, lovely built-in kitchen, complete with dishwasher, pantry, 3 baths, central air, w w carpet, Screened patio. This is a beautiful home with many extras. Middle 30's.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, basement, w / w carpeting, 1½ baths, nice large kitchen, complete with built-in stove, oven and disposal. A real nice home of $18,750.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, carpeted, extra large kitchen, large lot, new paint, low interest, G.I. loan, priced to sell, $15,800.

40 ACRES UNIMPROVED, located on 2 blacktop roads, Well, good fences, close-in.

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84—Houses for Sale

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NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen & utility area large lot. West. $22,500.

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom brick, 2½ baths, full basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. West. $26,000.

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom brick, w w carpet, family room, utility room, large 2 car garage. West, near shopping center, $21,000.

NEW, 3 bedroom, extra large kitchen and dining area, w w carpet, attached garage. East, $17,350.

SUBURBAN, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w w carpet, built-in electric kitchen, large family room with bar, rec. room, 2 car attached garage, city gas & water, $26,500.

NICE 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen. Can assume large 5¾% interest loan. Payments $101. Full price, $13,500.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, base ment, gas furnace, $8500.

3 or 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dinning room, family room with fireplace, utility room. West $16,250.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, extra nice kitchen, separate dining room, basement, 2 lots, near Liberty Park, $18,000.

30 ACRES, unimproved, near city limits, 16,000.

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THOMPSON HILLS—3 bedroom brick, full basement, family room, central air, built-in stove and oven, 2½ baths, storm cellar, 2 car garage, many other extras. See this before you buy.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—3 bedroom, dining room, electric kitchen, family room, central air, 1½ baths, full basement, att. garage. Only $23,500.

EXECUTIVE LIVING—This beautiful brick home is located on 1 acre and is graciously landscaped. This home has w.w. carpeting formal dining room, family room, fireplace, large country kitchen with all the extras, central air, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. You must see this for one of the finest homes around the Sedalia area.

CLOSE TO HEBER HUNT— Very nice 4 bedroom home and full basement, newly redecorated. Large loan may be assumed. Full price, $11,500.

WEST—Near new 3 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, family room, electric kitchen, 2½ baths, covered patio and garage. Close to Liberty Park. Only $28,000.

NEW—3 bedroom and att. garage, electric kitchen, carpeting entrance hall. $17,350.

CLOSE TO NEW JUNIOR HIGH—New 3 bedroom w.w. carpetint, central air, 2 car garage, corner lot. Only $18,500.

EXCLUSIVE—New type 3 bedroom, central air, att. garage, large landscaped corner lot. Large loan may be assumed. Full price, $13,900.

NEW TYPE—2 bedroom and att. garage, alum. siding, very nice, large GI loan may be assumed.

DUPLEX— West, close to downtown, six rooms each side and full basement, w.w. carpeting. Only $11,500.

SUBURBAN—New 4 bedroom, family room, w.w. carpet, 2 baths lots of extras. $23,500.

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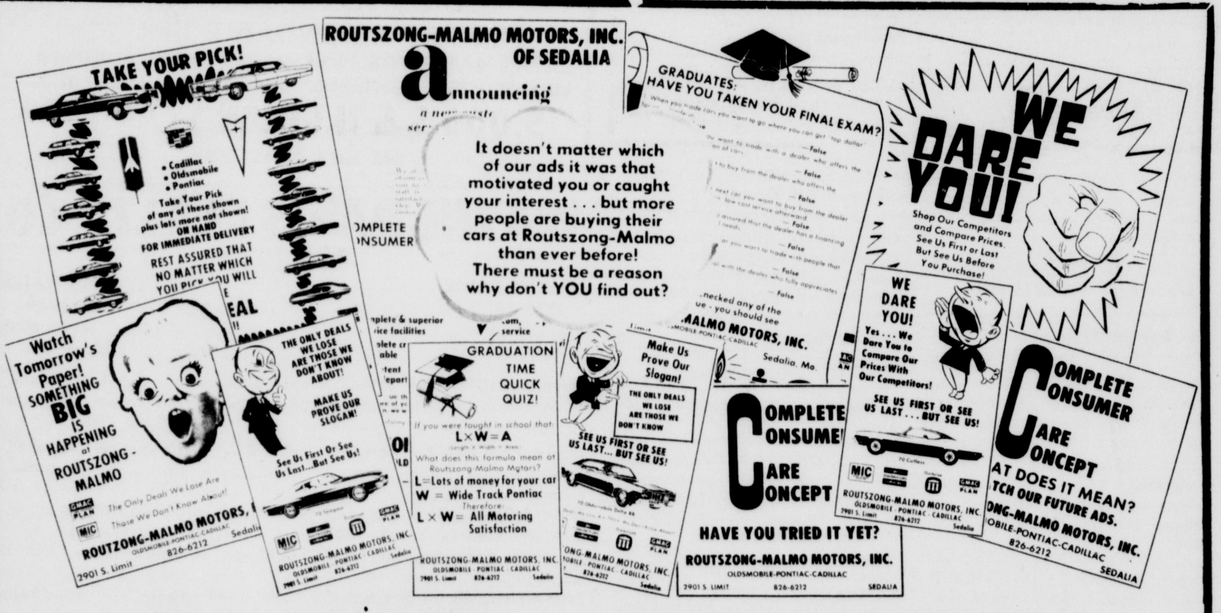

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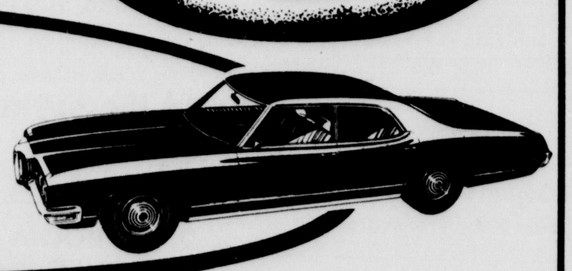

MIC — BANKAMERICARD — *The Only Deals We Lose Are Those We Don't Know About!* — Bankmark — GMAC PLAN

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC
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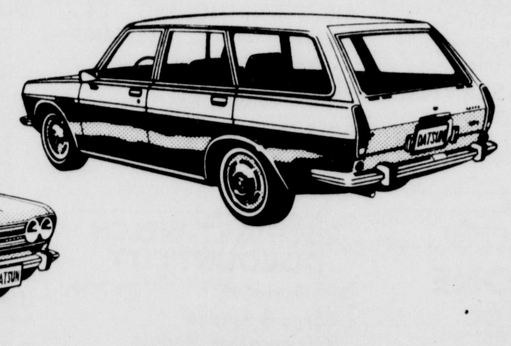
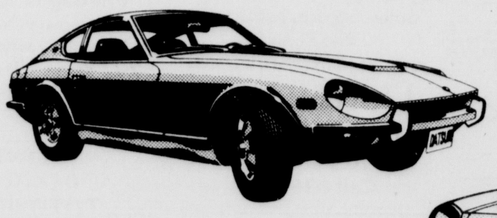
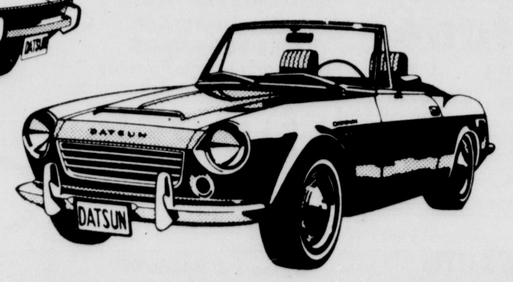
DISCOVER DATSUN
AND A NEW WORLD OF DRIVING PLEASURE

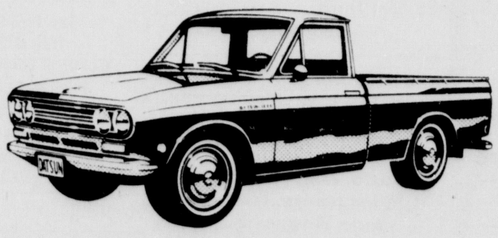
It's A Family World -
Pick up a Datsun 2 or Datsun 4-Door Sedan. For a little more you can drive off with a Datsun Wagon with a 6 ft. load area in the rear.



It's A Sporty World -
And Datsun offers you pure sports car pleasure with the 240-Z or the 1600 Sports. American room and comfort-imported "GT" performance.







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But, you can make things easier with the Datsun Pickup - the Nation's #1 Selling Import Truck. 6x4¾ ft. all-steel bed takes care of most any load.

For your personalized transportation needs see the complete DATSUN line at —

3400 S. Hwy 65 Sedalia — **MID-MO DATSUN** (A Division of Mid-Mo Tractor) — **Phone 827-1403**

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

"Exclusive With Us"

FHA LOAN ASSUMPTION—Lovely Cape Cod home, spacious living rm with fireplace, 3 bedroom (or dining rm) 1½ baths, att. garage, new roof & painted, quick possession, low interest rate loan, reasonable equity, payments, $116.75 month principal, interest, FHA ins. taxes & insurance. Reduced price, $14,500. — This is a good buy now.

SUBURBAN 32 ACRE UNIMPROVED Residential Building sites. Bargain, $12,800. 25% down, owner finance balance 8% interest. Exclusive.

SPECIAL: $300. Down FHA, $450. Closing Costs (approx.) principal & interest, $121.08. FHA Ins. $6.83, Taxes $22.40, Ins. $6.00, Total $154.31—Choice 5th Street location, near new 3 bedroom, w/w carpet, basement, att. garage, chain-link fence, near H. Hunt School, Liberty Park & shooping Center. Good buy $16,750 plus closing. Exclusive.

Brand New Quality Built Brick Trim, 3 bedrooms, electric stove, hood & disposal in nice kitchen, w/w carpet, ceramic bath, lot 99½ by 128 ft, att. garage finished 14 by 26 ft, near school & good neighborhood, Small Down—This is a good buy!

BRICK HOME, basement, fireplace, needs cleaning-up $10,750.

QUALITY Brand new tri-level, has all the extras, electric kitchen, w/w carpet, central air, 2 ceramic baths, 2 car garage. Southwest, near school, $26.950.—Terms

ACREAGE, near town. Ranch, near new 3 bedroom, fireplace, nice kitchen, 1½ baths, att. garage, $24,500.—Easy terms.

THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION—One of the most custom homes with all the extra's. Priced below market. $35,000. Possession.

LARGE LAKE at your back door, lovely spacious modernistic, near near 5 bedroom home. All electric kitchen, family room with brick barbecue pit, "L" shaped living and dining room, fireplace wall to wall carpeting, 2½ ceramic baths, entrance hall, recreation room with fireplace, brick bar and built-ins, walkout basement, central air, double carport. Reduced to $37,500.

SOUTHWEST: Quality built near new brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, large finished recreation room in full basement, w/w carpeting, air conditioner unit, attached garage. Retired couple moving to Kansas City. $23,950.

SACRIFICE: LeTourneau Addition, new 4 level home, has all the extras, electric kitchen, fireplace, central air, 2½ baths, w.w. carpeting, dining room, family room, four bedrooms, double garage, $28,500. Good existing loan can be assumed.

NEW SPLIT FOYER—large acre home site, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitche, w.w. carpet, central air. Bargain $23,500.

SUBURBAN RANCH BRICK trim 3 bedroom, att. garage, $14,750.

PRESTIGE HOME & LOCATION—Frame 2 story, excellent condition, w.w. carpet, spacious living room, large formal dining rm. kitchen completely built-in including dishwasher, refrigerator and food mixer, built-in cabinets & shelves in most rooms, large corner lot, fenced, shrubs, extra corner lot, double garage, central air & other nice features, by appointment only $35,000 Terms available.

SUBURBAN—Ranch: near new brick & frame, 3 bedrooms, formal dining rm, family rooms with built-in's, all built-in kitchen, orchard, trees, shrubs, extra large home site on Highway, $27,500.

TEN ACRES— Near Sedalia, nice 3 room paneled w.w. carpeted home. Just a real fine place for a single man. Price $8,000.

NICE—East location, near new 3 bedroom, good buy, $14,500.
WEST—Prime location, extra nice 3 bdrm, family rm, $19,000.
SOUTHWEST—One of our really nice homes, brick, double fireplace, central air, ww carpet, family rm, built-in kitchen, basement finished nice, landscaped corner lot. Mid 30's.

SEE US FIRST—LARGE HOME LISTING

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE, 826-0093
1030 S. Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy and 11th)
Janet Shelledy 827-0015 — Carl Mitts 826-9192
Dorothy Hieronymus G.R.I. — Jack Shelledy 827-0015
WE ARE REALTORS

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at my farm, 2½ miles Southwest of Sedalia on Route B or Green Ridge road. Watch for signs on

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16th at 6:30 P.M.

W.C. Allis Chalmers Tractor and 2 row corn planter
MM Model R Tractor
Homemade Garden Tractor and Tiller, 16-hp
J.D. Corn Planter; Tandem Disc Grain Drill; Manure Spreader
Oliver 2-16 Plow, 3 section Harrow
Rotary Mower; Manure Loader
J.D. No. 5 Mower; Fanning Mill
2 Woods Bros. Combines; Winch
MW Hammermill with Cutter Head
Air Compressor with 1½ HP Electric Motor
1 Lot Aluminum Windows, new
6" Drive Belt; Chain Saw
2 Wheel Cart; Corn Sheller
Ensilage Blower and pipe
Kerosene Grain Dryer
20 Steel Posts and other posts
2 new rolls of Woven Wire
4-Speed Chevrolet Transmission
Model A axle; Cushman Gas Engine
Metal Chicken Nest
2 Metal Frames for Gate
40-Ft. Extension Ladder, lumber, guttering
Lot of scrap iron, pipe, nails, bolts, and other small tools.
Woodworking Saw, Planer and Shaper

Terms: CASH — Not responsible for accidents

C.H. ODENDAHL, Owner
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, aucts.

ESTATE SALE

Due to the death of our Mother, Mrs. W.H. (Rose) Jones, we will sell the following at 1921 South Montgomery on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH at 1:00 P.M.

1 Philco refrigerator
1 Tappan gas range
1 Coronado 21" console TV
1 3 pc. bedroom suite, complete
1 Full size foam mattress
1 Innerspring mattress & springs
1 Metal cot & mattress
1 Divan, makes a bed
1 Warm morning 65,000 BTU circulator
1 40,000 BTU gas circulator
1 Maytag wringer washer, with tubs
1 Singer electric sweeper & att., near new
1 Eureka vacuum sweeper
1 Olsen 9x12 rug & pad
2 Swivel platform rockers, sewing rocker, occ. chairs, rocking chairs, chaise lounges, lawn chairs, coffee, end, and occ. tables.
1 Dinette set & 4 chairs
3 Kitchen cabinets, step stool, radio
1 Electric fan on stand, near new
1 Pair of Hammered Iron Peacock wall plaques
1 Antique bowl & pitcher set
Dishes, cooking utensils, kerosene lamps, lantern, floor, table & vanity lamps, mirror, pictures, throw rugs, bedding, elec. blanket, hand tools, garden tools & many other items.

Terms: CASH Not responsible for accidents

ROSE JONES HEIRS
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams: Auctioneers

Democrat-Capital Want Ads Get Results!

SELL
The Auction Way
Call
High Dollar Bob
Col. Bob Mabry, Auct.
826-7014

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016 or TA 6-2293

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the follwing Machinery & Household Goods at my farm 1 mile North of Dresden on T Highway to Sale sign, then east to the 3rd mail box.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20 1:00 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY
Ferguson plow
12 ft. fertilizer spreader, easy flow
Case tractor, 3 pt hitch
Case 7 ft. mower 3 pt
Harrow 7 ft. disc Wagon
Calf creep feeder, new
J.D. corn planter 3 pt
Dirt scoop 3 pt
Wire stretchers Scoop shovels
Skill saw Hand saw
2 bench vises
Black & decker hedge trimmers
Remington chain saw
Swisher Riding mower, 32 in.
Lawn mower 19 in
Hedge line & corner pests
Wrenches, brace & bit
Bolts & mails
Crow bar - wire stretchers
Sledge hammer. Misc. shop tools

Truck
1969 Ford ½ T pickup, overload springs, stock racks, 6 ply tires, good corner posts

Household goods
Gate leg table, buffet & 6 chairs
5 piece dinette set, beige-good
White drop leaf table
Walnut finish bed, vanity, springs & mattress
Jenny Lind twin size bed, springs & mattress
Jenny Lind day bed (old) makes into bed.
Old pie safe-needs refinish
Maytag Dutch oven gas stove
Maytag washer
Book case Desk - good
Table & desk lamps Cottee table
Electric percolater Toaster
2 Electric irons Electric skillet
Pots- pans-dishes-roaster&canner
Glass churn 2 milk cans
Stone jars Glass jars
3 white bedspreads -quilts-blanket
3 hand crocheted rugs
2 bed pillows(goose feathers)
Feather Bed. Metal step stool
Electrolux floor waxer
Patent quilting frames-runs on wire

Other items too numerous to mention
Terms: CASH — Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

Fletcher G. Bates R.R. # 3 Sedalia, Mo.
Auctioneers: Tommy Craig & Delbert Holtzen
Clerk furnished

AUCTION SALE

Bothwell Hospital Surplus Equipment
631 East 15th Sedalia, Mo.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18th at 1:00 P.M.

1 Scanlan Morris Surgical Operating Table.
1 Electric Bottle Sterlizer
1 Extra large lot Hospital beds & mattresses, most in good shape
1 Patient lift on wheels
1 Metal file cabinet
3 Bed Tables 1 Sofa
3 Chairs makes bed
3 Wheel Chairs
Several Office Lounge Chairs
1-2 Tier Metal Table
1 View Box Desk, 3 sections, large.
2 large restaurant coffee makers
4 Baby Beds Large roll sanding paper, new
1 Draftsman Table
1 Book Cabinet, bench on wheels
1 Lot of Therapy Equipment
Several metal & wood dinette chairs, Grocery Cart, Step stools, Clothes Closet, several spot heat Lamps, several Partition racks

Bothwell Hospital
Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for accidents
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826 - 2275
Get your dates early as we sell often.

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Otterville, Mo.
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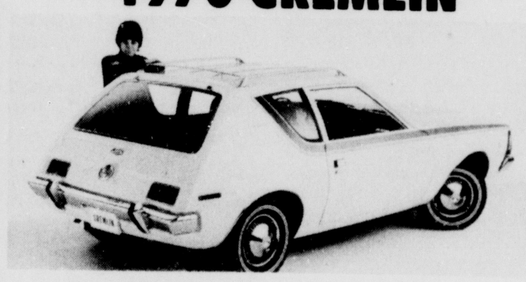
Call Us Collect

SEE THE BRAND NEW AMERICAN MOTORS
1970 GREMLIN



Come in and let's put a great deal together!
We will give you top dollar for your used car.

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS"

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

Well Show You!
CARS FOR EVERY BUDGET

1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local owned. Extra clean!

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Extra sharp!

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, radio, heater. Nice little economy car!

1966 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering. Extra clean!

Remember . . . if you buy a car and don't see us, we both lose money!

GMAC PLAN — NATIONAL CAR RENTAL — MIC

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

S&H GREEN STAMPS

BILL GREER FORD
Will Give Free
1,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS

With a new Ford or selected used car demonstration and trade-in appraisal. . . .No Purchase Necessary. . . . . S&H Stamps good for many gifts at your redemption center.

5,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS
With the purchase of a new Bill Greer Ford or selected used car.

ALL PRICES SLASHED
FOR THIS LIMITED TIME OFFER.

Open Daily at 8:00 A.M. — Open Evenings
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BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3158

AUCTION SALE

Furniture and Many Antiques

As we have sold our Farm and will move to a smaller home in town, we will sell the following at the farm, 1½ miles west of Sweet Springs on Main Street Road, or I-70 to Sweet Springs then 1½ miles west on old 40 Highway outer road to first road south and east 1½ miles, follow sale sign to farm.

Saturday, June 20 at 11:00 A.M.

Antique China and Glassware:
Large assortment cut glass
1 Lot pitchers, glass and china
Spoon holder (blue) other colored glass
R.S. sugar and creamer
Varied pieces Noritake china
PSL Empire Austria plate
Milo B & W Italian plates
Bavarian prayer plate
1 Lot hand painted plates (Germany)
1 Lot Bavarian china
Lattice work china, bread tray, etc.
Some pressed glass pieces
Beautiful milk-glass punch bowl (grapes)
Matched milk bowl (Pansy)
Altenburg bowls, hand painted
Set bowl and fruit dishes, Greek key design
Vitreous china set — cups, saucers, pie plates
Grape design — 1881 Rogers silverware — service for 6

Antique Furniture:
Cabinet W grand
Waldemar player-piano and bench - Piano rolls
Edison cabinet victrola, walnut, plays good as new — Many records
Octagen, 8-leg table, walnut round
Walnut setee, walnut trimmea cedar chest
Chifferobe, oak
Oak dresser, tilt mirror
Beautiful walnut day bed with pad
Marble trimmed walnut dresser and table, 100 yrs. old
2 Wash stands, 1 walnut
Carved library table, bed and rocker
Assorted rockers, oak, walnut, wicker
2 Small round tables, 1 walnut
Solid walnut breakfast nook set (3 pcs.)
1 Beautiful china closet (good as new) oval
Oak kitchen cabinet (beautiful)
2 Mirrored hat rack, oak
Mahogany tables, lamp, library, typewriter styles
Nylon hall rug 7½ x 15
2 Wool velvet hall runners
1 Alexander-Smith rug with pad, 12x14

Attention Collectors
Coal oil lamps, lanterns
Elegant buggy robe
Copper wash boiler
1 Lot old buttons
Sausage grinder
Green fruit jars, many dated from 1858
Unusual oval "Statue of Liberty" picture
Gold framed picture, "Belgian Castle", oval
Lots of antique pictures
Quilting frames and stand

Miscellaneous
1 Mahogany rocker
Easy Spin Dri, washer
1 G.E. Electric range
Oakland Gas stove, 65,000 BTU, good as new
1 Wood heater, burnt 2 year, Siegler thermostat control
Food chopper, kitchen scale, aquarium, and tools, etc., too numerous to list

(Auctioneer's Note: This is one of the good sales of the year. It will be worth your time to come and visit with us on the 20th of June. You will see some beautiful pieces in China and many fine pieces of furniture and cut glass. Everyone must register their names and address and then you will receive from the clerk a number, then you will be ready to bid and buy. Everyone must have a number.)

Terms: Cash — Nothing to be removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents should any occur

Amos L. & Olga Weber, Owners
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trautman, Clerks
Auctioneers: Harry Glascock, Phone 493-2401 and I.G. Dyer
The American Legion Auxiliary of Sweet Springs will serve lunch.

PRICE BREAK THROUGH

SALE!

JUNE IS CHEVY MONTH! WE'VE BLASTED PRICES!

If You Have Waited For the Price To Be "Right"... It's "RIGHT NOW!"

Save A Bundle. During June Sale Days!

Bring Your Wife Bring Your Title!

More people drive the Chevy brand
That's why this is Chevy land
CHEVROLET

You Owe It To Yourself. We Need Used Cars,
So Bring Yours In Now & See What Kind of Deal We'll Make. Just In Time for Vacation Too!

Remember...If You Buy A Car & Don't See Us We Both Lose Money!

MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET — BUICK — GMC COMPANY

MIC — 826-5900 — GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

1300 S. Limit — Sedalia, Mo.

SALE!

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

"DEPENDABLE USED CAR CARNIVAL"

DON'T CLOWN AROUND ALL OVER TOWN —

★ Come In And Let A Dodge Boy Show You A "Dependable" Used Car!

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-dr. H.T., full power & factory air, vinyl roof $4295
'69 DODGE CORONET 500 2-dr. H.T., V-8, automatic, p. steering, factory air, vinyl roof, local car $2995
'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-dr. sedan, full power, factory air, new white sidewall tires. Many extras! $2995
'69 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-dr. H.T., automatic, factory air, vinyl roof $2995
'68 DODGE MONACO 4-dr. H.T., V-8, automatic, power & fac. air, excellent rubber, dark blue color $2595
'68 DODGE POLARA 500 2-dr. H.T., V-8, automatic p. steering, p. brakes, factory air, Nice! $2295
'68 DODGE CORONET 500 STATION WAGON, V-8 automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, fac. air, luggage rack $2195
'68 DODGE CHARGER 2-dr. H.T., automatic, factory air, vinyl roof $2395
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY I 4-dr. sedan, automatic. . $1395
'68 KAWASAKI 350cc Motorcycle. $450
'67 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, excellent rubber, local car $1095
'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-dr. H.T.. . . . . $1495
'66 DODGE POLARA 500 2-dr. H.T.. . . . . $1395
'65 FORD FALCON SQUIRE 2-dr. H.T.. . . . . $795
'65 DODGE DART GT 2-dr. H.T. $1095
'64 CHEVY STATION WAGON 6 cyl., stand. shift . $795
'64 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-dr. H.T., Loaded! . . . $995

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER!"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

No Apologies Needed

Vice-President Agnew acknowledges applause during the concluding session of the recent Republican Congressional Committee's Candidates Conference. Agnew advised the group against apologizing for President Nixon's policies, which are "getting us out" of Southeast Asia. He also urged them not to let Democrats "Put their monkey on your back" by blaming the Nixon administration for inflation, which he attributed to federal deficits of previous Democratic administrations. (UPI)

Columnist's Statement Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Miller. president of The Associated Press. says a columnist's claim the AP has been lax in trying to obtain release of a reporter imprisoned by the Egyptian government is irresponsible.

Miller. who also is chairman and chief executive of the Gannett Co. Inc.. communications group which operates a number of newspapers and radio and television stations. said the charge by Jack Anderson was "an irresponsible journalistic attack on The Associated Press."

In columns this week Anderson accused the AP and others of "pussyfooting around" in trying to obtain the release of reporters captured by the Viet Cong or imprisoned by foreign governments. He mentioned specifically Ali Mahmoud. an Egyptian reporter for the AP in Cairo.

"The AP has continually pressed the Egyptian government for his release." Miller said of the Mahmoud case while addressing an awards dinner of the Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalistic society.

"Mahmoud was arrested by Egyptian police on espionage charges for work that had nothing to do with The Associated Press." Miller said. "He was charged with supplying three articles to Munir Abdel Chani. a free-lance photographer. Ghani subsequently was convicted of espionage and sentenced to 15 years."

Miller said the AP obtained a lawyer to defend Mahmoud and the reporter was acquitted. However. Mahmoud has been held by the Egyptian government under regulations passed following the 1967 war with Israel.

"The AP has of course been working in Cairo with the government to obtain his release." Miller added. "Meanwhile. we have been providing financial support for his family. as we should.

"The Anderson column. despite this. goes on to say that the AP hushed up the situation because it did not want to jeopardize its profitable services." Miller said.

"The facts are that the AP moved five stories world-wide on Mahmoud's trial. conviction and detention." Miller said. "This is a peculiar way of hushing things up."

Miller said AP services in Egypt are conducted at a deficit and are maintained there to keep a flow of news going in and out of the Arab world. He said the continuance of AP services has never been raised in connection with the Mahmoud case.

"The AP has had correspondents arrested before and will again. as it fights to get out the news." Miller said. "We have got all of our correspondents out of jail."

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Hearnes Blames Enemies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's special legislative session finished its work Friday with passage of a record $1.4 billion-plus budget. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes promptly blamed two of his political enemies for the state's financial plight.

The governor said the 1970-71 budget is far below the state's real needs.

He charged Sen. Earl R. Blackwell. D - Hillsboro. and Rep. R. J. (Bus) King. R-Clayton. the House minority leader. had brought the state to a financial crisis by helping to defeat a $106 million income tax bill in the April 7 referendum election.

Blackwell engineered the referendum and King joined in opposing the income tax bill as not necessary.

"Those political leaders who misled the voters are strangely silent now." the governor said. "and perhaps ashamed for having helped to kill the only measure which would have alleivated these problems. while at the same time providing tax relief to the poor and many middle-income taxpayers.

"For some time to come the coalition of followers of Senator Blackwell and Representative King will have to live with what has happened. They will have to explain to the people of Missouri why they were wrong when they helped to damage the future of the state when they said it would not happen."

The governor said the legislature did its duty by passing a balanced budget but called it inadequate to meet the state's needs and said the people should not be misled into thinking that "everything is okay."

King and other legislators urged the governor to let the special session try to pass other revenue measures. including a corporate income tax increase which was part of the package defeated in the April 7 referendum.

Say Hickel May Soon Quit Job

NEW YORK (AP) — There is speculation that Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel may soon resign or be dismissed from his cabinet post in view of faltering relations with President Nixon. the New York Times said in its Saturday edition.

Quoting unnamed Capitol Hill sources. the newspaper said Hickel's successor may be Fred J. Russell. named undersecretary of the interior by Nixon last March to succeed Russell E. Train.

Train was appointed chairman of the new Council on Environmental Quality.

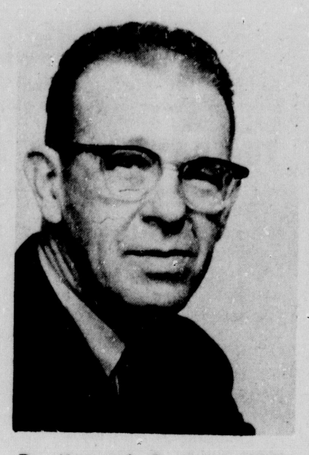
The latest breach between Nixon and Hickel. the newspaper said. occurred Thursday when Hickel reportedly was told by the White House not to attend a press briefing on proposed legislation to cancel 20 federal oil leases in the Santa Barbara Canal.

Hickel did not appear. although his department had prepared a press release on the bill. The Times said the release was withheld. with Hickel reported "deeply hurt and angered" at the White House order.

The Times added that Hickel has met privately with the President only once since May 6. when he sent a controversial letter to Nixon suggesting that the administration was not sufficiently concerned with the attitude of young people.

One official said Nixon proposed during that meeting—on May 28—that Hickel run for his old job as governor of Alaska. but that Hickel had rejected the idea.

NEED CASH FOR A FUN VACATION
THRIFTY FINANCE



Dr. Kenneth P. McLaughlin, geology professor at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship for study at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. McLaughlin attended school in Sedalia prior to going to college at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Any nation more than two years behind in assessments voted by the General Assembly of the United Nations automatically loses its vote.

In Ranks

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Vernon E. Zurmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin E. Zurmiller. Stover. has arrived for duty at McConnell AFB, Kan.

Sergeant Zurmiller, a fuels specialist, is assigned to the 23rd Supply Squadron.

A 1966 graduate of Stover High School, the sergeant was assigned at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, prior to his arrival at McConnell.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Darrell F. Edwards, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carte, 2406 West Third, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Edwards is an administrative specialist in the 31st Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

Marine Corporal Woodrow F. Craighead Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Craighead Sr. 1800 South Engineer, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

Some Advertising Not Covered by Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge says "job wanted" advertisements are not covered by a federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in advertising.

Brenda Brush. 37. of San Francisco claimed she was discriminated against by The San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co.. which publishes the morning Chronicle and afternoon Examiner

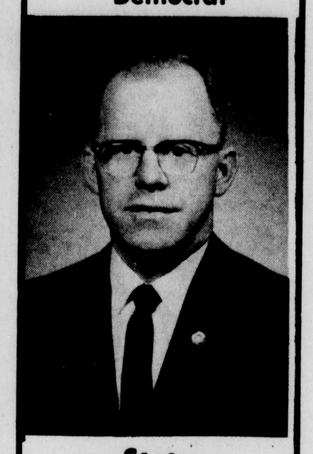
U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert. in dismissing the suit Friday. said newspapers were not included when Congress passed the law prohibiting discriminatory advertising by employers. employment agencies and labor organizations.

YOUNG MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS
WESTERN JEANS STA-PREST
If Perfect - $8.50 - $9.50
$5.95

We can't mention the name of this nationally known maker, but his is one of the best known brands of western jeans. You'll recognize their slim fit. In 50% polyester/50% cotton, twill of hopsack weaves. Permanent press for lasting smooth fit. Choose from a wide selection of wanted shades for summer sport wear. Waist sizes 26 to 36.

LOOIE'S
103 W. Main - Downtown, Sedalia

Vote For
MORRAN D. HARRIS
Democrat



State Representative
(District 116)
Aug. 4, 1970
Lawyer and Veteran
Former State Representative,
Mayor, Prosecuting Attorney
Paid Political Adv.

MONTGOMERY WARD

3 days only!

New, breathtaking 8x10

LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

99¢ Plus 50¢ handling and delivery

Entire portrait photographed in Living Color by Jack B. Nimble, Inc.

Reg. U.S. Trademark

- Choose from actual finished portraits—not proofs.
- Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy.
- Groups taken at 99¢ per child.
- Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.
- Limit: one per child—two per family.

Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

MONDAY, JUNE 15 thru WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Monday, 10 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Fourth and Osage 826-3800

3 great house paints in special 2-gal. pails...save now and give your home all-weather protection

$5.10 OFF!

EVERY 2-GAL. PAIL YOU BUY!

ONE-COAT ACRYLIC LATEX PAINT—REG. 7.99 GALLON

5.44 PER GALLON IN 2-GAL. PAIL

Covers most colors in just one coat, leaving you with a finish you can count on for all-weather protection. Clean up is easy in soapy water. Self-cleaning, and non-chalking whites.

GUARANTEED 1-COAT ACRYLIC LATEX—REG. 8.99 GALLON

6.44 PER GALLON IN 2-GAL. PAIL

Paint goes on with ease, leaves you with a tough, durable finish that protects your home for years. Resists blistering, alkali, moisture damage. Self-cleaning or non-chalking white.

ONE-COAT OIL-BASE HOUSE PAINT—REG. 7.99 GALLON

5.44 PER GALLON IN 2-GAL. PAIL

Reliable linseed oil base plus finest pigments give you an attractive finish that will last for years. Covers most colors in 1 coat. In self-cleaning, or non-chalking white.

you'll like WARDS

Fourth and Osage Dial 826-3800

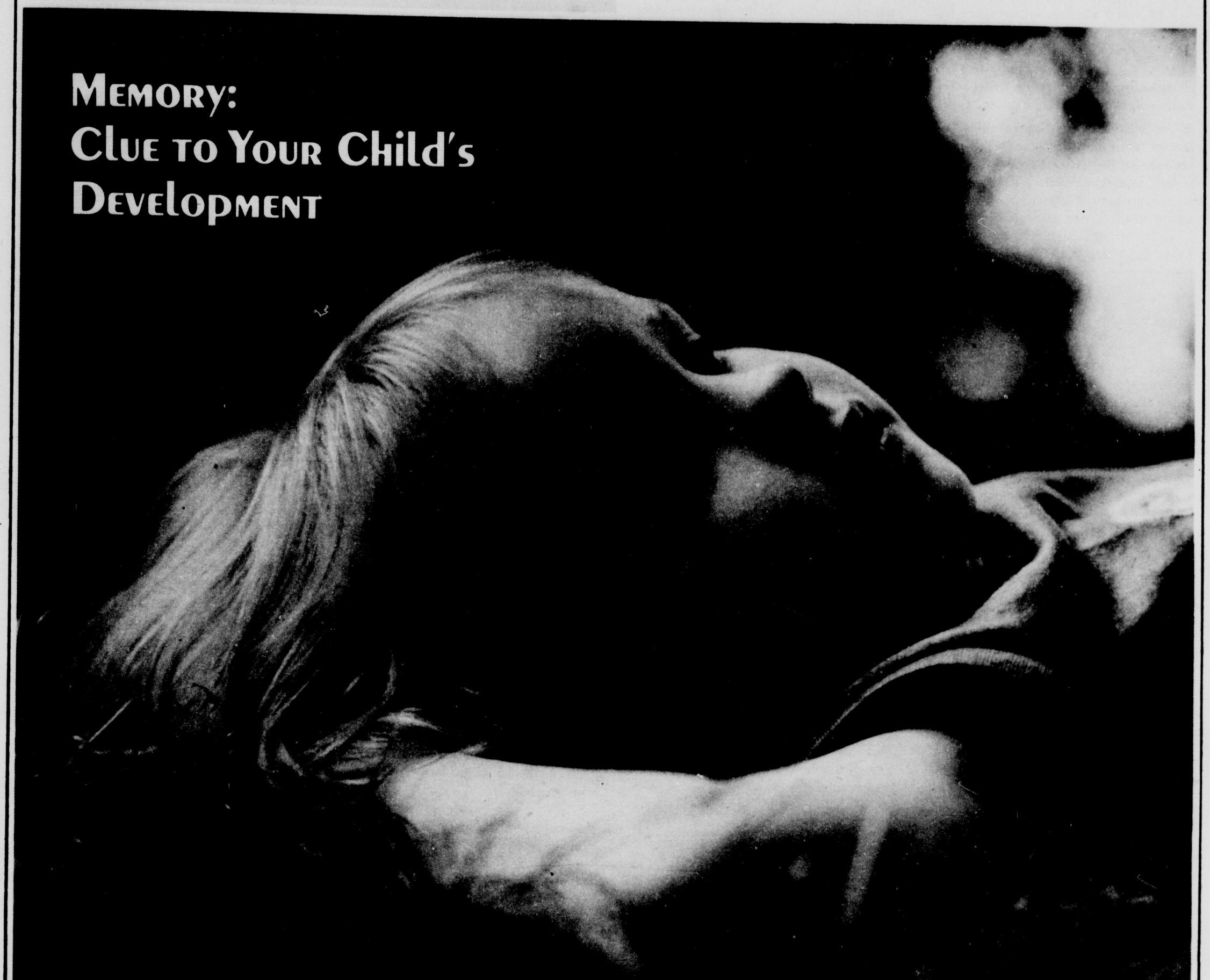
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Family Weekly

JUNE 14, 1970

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



MEMORY: CLUE TO YOUR CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT

LOVE AFTER DEATH: THE STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF BISHOP PIKE'S WIFE

BOB HOPE AT GRADUATION: COMMENCEMENT OF THE GAGS

HOW TO CHOOSE SUNGLASSES • DAIRY DISHES IN COLOR

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER, *director, Internal Revenue Service*

Can an entertainer bypass paying income taxes on his recordings or other royalties by designating a charity as the recipient?—Arthur Harris, Venice, Calif.

● An individual donating royalties to a charity must include those royalties in his income for Federal income-tax purposes. He may, of course, claim a charitable-contribution deduction on his tax return to the extent allowable by law.

FOR DR. NORMAN E. SHUMWAY, *heart specialist*

A recent magazine article about Stanford Medical Center heart transplants mentioned that two recipients were waiting for donors. On what dates were they able to receive their transplants, and are they still living?—Arnold Martin, Riverside, Calif.

● At the present time there are eight (out of 20) surviving heart-transplant patients at Stanford University. They comprise 50 percent of all survivors in the U.S. Seven of the eight have been discharged from the hospital and lead normal lives. At the time of the first transplant this year, there were two other patients waiting for the operation. One was successfully transplanted later in January, and the other died of heart disease before an appropriate donor could be found.

FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER, *Presidential Adviser on Consumer Affairs*

Why isn't the amount of calories listed on all containers of food?—Mrs. Leo Lester, Chicago, Ill.

● The decision to declare the number of calories on the package label is up to the manufacturer. Publication of such information would be very helpful to those who are weight watchers.

FOR WILLIE MAYS, *San Francisco Giants*

When and why did you develop your famous style of catching a fly ball?—Larry Acquaviva, Herkimer, N. Y.

● I don't recall ever consciously working on this. It came naturally to me, and I have done it that way since my high-school days in Fairfield, Ala.

FOR JOHN METZLER, *director, Arlington National Cemetery*

How many of our deceased Presidents are buried in Arlington Cemetery? Who are they?—Mrs. Irene Prettyman, Passaic, N.J.

● There are two deceased Presidents buried in Arlington National Cemetery: Presidents William Howard Taft and John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

FOR JUNE LOCKHART, *tv's "Petticoat Junction"*

Who sings the "Petticoat Junction" theme song?—Gary Brewer, Middletown, Ohio

● Curt Massey sings our theme song. He's also our musical director and a wonderful entertainer in his own right.

FOR BENNETT CERF, *publisher*

What percentage of those taking your Famous Writers Aptitude Test do you classify as not having talent worth developing?—Mrs. Blanche Passa, Grand Forks, N. D.

● The Famous Writers School Aptitude Test measures aptitude, not talent. Many people have an aptitude for writing and would benefit from the study of the craft of writing. Talent can't be taught and is almost impossible to measure. I believe the truly superior, talented people to be fewer than one percent of the population.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER, *director, F.B.I.*

Do identical twins have different fingerprints?—Robert Baines, Cheyenne, Wyo.

● Although twins may be identical in every other way, their fingerprints are different.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Dr. Barnard on Cancer Heart-transplant research may eventually lend important knowledge toward a cure for cancer, FAMILY WEEKLY was told by no less an authority than Dr. Christiaan Barnard. The world-famous South African surgeon, who performed the first human heart transplant, said, "Today the problem of transplants is less the rejection of the heart itself but more the effects of the drug that prevents the rejection." The drug in its present form also acts against helpful antibodies which combat other dangerous maladies. "In future years, when the rejection principle has been thoroughly explored, it may

Dr. Barnard(L), co-author C. B. Pepper

be possible to train the body to recognize cancer as a foreign body and reject it, too," said Dr. Barnard, whose autobiographical book, "Christiaan Barnard: One Life," has just been published.

Return of the Horse and Carriage This coming weekend (June 19-21) in New Brunswick, N. J., there will be a

Coach ride on historical grounds

bumper-to-bumper procession of horse-drawn vehicles over historic grounds where George Washington's army celebrated the 4th of July along the Raritan River in 1778. The occasion is the Johnson Park International Driving Show of antique "mass" transportation coaches and carts—in obstacle trials and a "long-distance" drive of 15 miles at a speed limit of 9.3 mph. Competitive driving is governed by strict international rules.

Restore Your Mothproofing If your cedar chest has lost its resinous effectiveness against moths, you can restore it by buffing the interior lightly with fine sandpaper. If you don't own a cedar chest, you can make your own—or cedar drawer or closet—by lining interiors with sheets of thin cedarwood from the lumberyard. Otherwise, you might try a mothproofing trick suggested by the Men's Fashion Association, which the French used when they had to flee luxurious homes in wartime Paris: cigar or pipe tobacco sprinkled in closets. If you *spray* against moth larvae, concentrate on baseboards.

Soxology The Institute for Motivational Research recently asked both men and women what they could judge about a man from just looking at his feet—with or without his socks on. Some opinions were: feet planted straight ahead indicates a strong, direct person. Pointed outward, a sloppy extrovert; inward, an introvert. The consensus opinion of a futuristic shoe, completely lined to wear without socks, was "Horrible, disgusting! An otherwise well-dressed businessman looks all wrong when bare, hairy leg shows." One smart dresser summed it up:

Socks should cover up legs

"Socks should be long enough to go over the calf, so no leg shows when a man crosses his legs or plants them on his desk."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — June 14, 1970

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

INTRODUCING THE $9.95 SOFTCORE CHAIR

SOFTCORE

Most chairs are hardware. Pieces of dead wood and cold steel. Rigid, cumbersome and uncomfortable. Very square.

Now there's a substantial alternative to all that. A softcore chair. Smooth as a rolling stone. The ultimate in European design. Made of specially treated, heavy-duty vinyl. In seven brilliant Coney Island colors. Inflatable, of course.

Your place doesn't have to look like everyone else's. You deserve something special. Let the "wet look" softcore chair make your rooms come alive. Pump the chair full of beer and throw a party. Take it to the beach and ride the waves. Picnic with it in the countryside. It folds into a neat little package that you can carry anywhere. And inflates in seconds.

Every chair is thoroughly tested prior to shipment for your protection. Should someone needle your chair, repair it with the self-adhesive patches we supply *free*. We absolutely guarantee the quality of these chairs.

Store-bought inflatable chairs sell for as much as $50. This chair is a sensible, practical and economical alternative.

Tough, triple-laminated and leak proof. At our amazingly low price of $9.95 you can afford to order two. Don't just sit there.

TRIAL OFFER

Let us send you the softcore chair. Indulge yourself for a week. Prove that all we say is true. If you are not satisfied, return the chair for a full refund.

To order this impressive inflatable softcore chair, fill out the coupon below and send it with check or money order to FULMON ENTERPRISES, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York 10017. Act now.

DON'T BLOW YOUR CHANCE

Fulmon enterprises

507 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK 10017

Gentlemen: Rush me the softcore chair. If not completely satisfied I can return it within a week for a full refund. I enclose payment for____ chairs @ $9.95 each plus $1 postage and handling ($10.95 total). My color choice is ( ) red ( ) black ( ) crystal ( ) yellow ( ) blue ( ) orange ( ) white.

☐ I'd also like a matching hassock for $3.
☐ While you're at it throw in a handy portable foot pump for $2.
☐ Send me all three: chair, hassock and foot pump for $14.45 postpaid (a savings of $1.50).

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New York residents add 6% sales tax. Canadian residents pay U.S. funds plus $2 shipping. © 1970 Fulmon Enterprises

FW-1

What You Should Know About

These days, "shades" are a fashion accessory—but don't overlook their basic job of protecting

THERE was a time when sunglasses merely served their basic, practical purpose—to protect the eyes from sun glare. But today, "shades" have become for many an important fashion accessory. Nor are sunglasses confined solely to daytime summer wear. They are being worn night and day, summer and winter, in an infinite variety of shapes and colors.

Whole advertising campaigns are based on the glamorous aura of sunglasses. Such Hollywood stars as Jill St. John ("Isn't that Jill St. John behind those Foster Grants?") and Leslie Caron have been photographed in exotic locales wearing beautifully designed sunglasses. The recent boom in sunglasses has pushed annual sales to an unprecedented $400 million level say industry spokesmen.

With the flood of styles and tints now available, there is more than meets the eye in selecting the right pair for you. Some glasses, for example, have coloring so light that they afford little protection from the sun.

Powerful sunlight can make you irritable, tire your facial muscles —even impair your vision. According to the Better Vision Institute, inferior lenses may be full of tiny irregularities which may interfere with sharp, strain-free seeing. They may cause "image degradation," eyestrain, headaches, fatigue, and nausea. Moreover, cheap lenses do not give scientific, ultra-violet nor infrared protection for your eyes.

When it comes to buying sunglasses, there are a number of things to look for that will help you to make the proper selection. First, experts seem to be in unanimous agreement that neutral grey or sage green are the best tints. The least amount of distortion takes place with the grey lens. Green lenses run a close second.

These lenses give the best color perception since eye protection increases in proportion to the darkness of the lens, according to Bausch & Lomb researchers. Stay away from fancy colors such as red, blue, bright green or yellow. They can seriously distort the natural colors of objects and do not provide adequate glare protection.

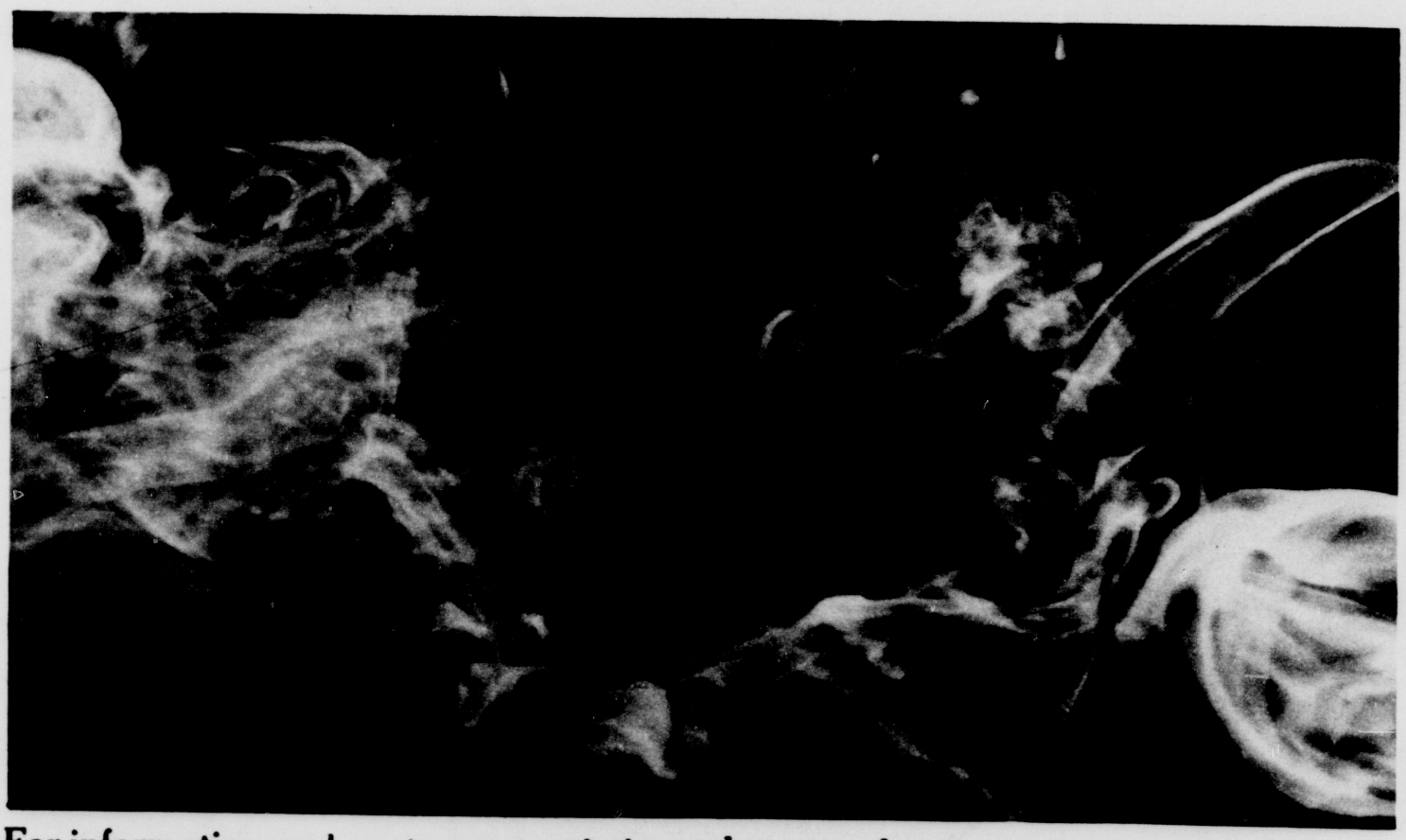
The best and most expensive sunglasses are those made from optically ground and polished glass. Low-cost lenses produced from *flat* glass may have imperfections and not be distortion-free.

The majority of sunglasses made today have plastic lenses, and they can be made with excellent optical qualities. However, while plastic lenses can do a very good job of reducing glare and the effects of ultraviolet rays, they are not effective when it comes to more powerful infrared rays.

Leslie Caron models sunglasses.

The smokeless tobaccos.

They aren't lit, puffed or inhaled. They're too good to smoke.



Put a pinch between gum and cheek, and enjoy it.
Without even chewing.
The smokeless tobaccos are too good to smoke.
You get all the satisfaction of prime aged tobaccos.
They cost less, too.
Sure beats smoking!

For information on how to use smokeless tobaccos, please write:
United States Tobacco Company, Dept. FW, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

Skoal® and Copenhagen® also available in Canada.

Sunglasses

your eyes from glare

By J. ROBERT CONNOR

Far left, sunglasses have light tint for indoors or out. Men's "Apollo 11" are especially glare-resistant. "Red Baron" style has topaz-tinted lens.

A leading maker of plastic lenses is Cool-Ray, Inc., producers of Polaroid sunglasses. The lenses are made like a many-layered sandwich with a polarizer, or glare barrier, between two sheets of plastic.

Reflected glare, the blinding light that bounces off reflective surfaces like water, snow, and roadways, is made up mostly of horizontally vibrating polarized light. Lenses should veil this sheen of polarized light and permit only the useful light through to your eyes. Whereas ordinary sunglasses darken all light, proper lenses selectively eliminate harsh glare light.

When you have decided on the type and color of the sunglasses you want, take the time to examine them carefully. Look through the lenses to check for distortion. The light intensity should be reduced and the color density of each lens should be the same.

Hold the lenses a few inches in front of each eye and rotate each lens individually, looking at a distant object to make sure that there are no air bubbles, wavey lines, or distortions in the lens.

Experts say that a lens that permits as much as 50 percent of the light through to the eyes is worthless as a sunglass. The lenses worn by skiers or beach enthusiasts on a bright day should transmit no more than 20 percent of the light to avoid the bright reflected glare.

An important point to remember is that your eyes use 25 percent of your nervous energy. You can imagine the effect on your entire system when your eyes have to compensate for an abnormal condition such as the distortion found in lenses of inferior quality. Eye muscles will try to adjust to seek a clear image with a faulty lens.

Prices for most sunglasses run about $1.50 in drug and chain stores and about $3 to $15 in department stores. Prices for good optically ground glasses range from about $10 to $28 and up. A variety of special glasses also is available. One style has coated gradient-density lenses, dark at the top to protect against overhead glare and almost clear at the bottom, permitting an aircraft pilot, for example, to see the instrument panel. There are also special glasses for hunters and boaters.

With a little care, you can select a good pair of sunglasses designed to reduce the sun's glare and protect your eyes. If you need prescription glasses, get them, or drop in at your optician or optometrist and ask him to help you select a good pair. For today's on-the-go people who seek fun in the sun, sunglasses are not a luxury, they're a necessity. ◆

LOVE AFTER DEATH:

The Strange Experience of Bishop

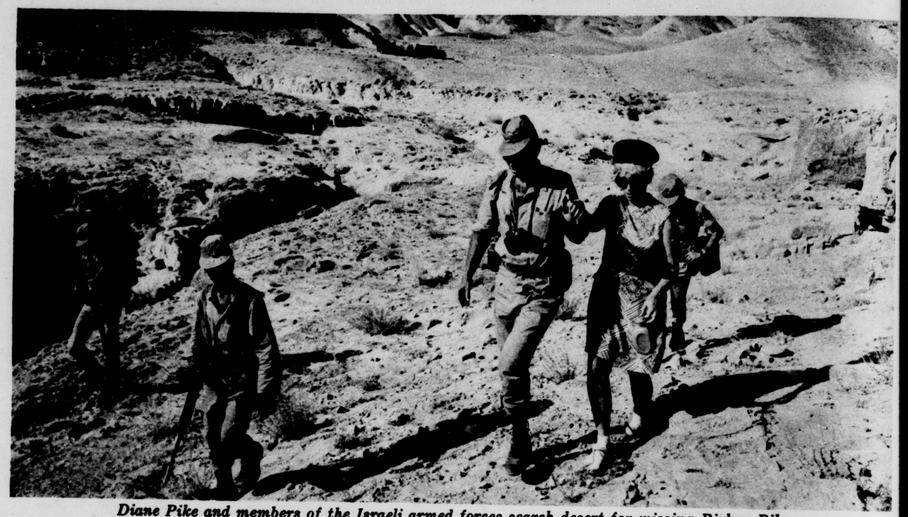
This fantastic story may be inspirational to some, unbelievable to others; but no one can doub

By TERRY SCHAERTEL

Life for Diane Kennedy changed dramatically and irrevocably when she enrolled in a summer course at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., in June, 1966. It wasn't the course content that altered Diane's life, but rather the teacher—Bishop James Pike.

Diane was 27, Bishop Pike 53. They were strongly attracted to each other and an affection, a love, grew that transcended both the age difference and, finally, even death.

Diane, a teacher of education and theology and director of youth work at First Methodist Church in Palo Alto, Calif., and James Pike, former Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of California, were married in December, 1968. Their life together was short but filled with meaningful work, love, religious dedication, discovery —and tragedy. Out of the tragedy came, for Diane, a feeling that death need not be final, can indeed be a beginning to a new spiritual communication.



Diane Pike and members of the Israeli armed forces search desert for missing Bishop Pike.

The story which began in an air-conditioned classroom at Berkeley and reached a climax in the searing desert heat of Israel sounds almost too fanciful to be true. But Diane Pike tells of her experience with the utmost conviction:

"Jim and I went to Israel last year to drink in the origins of Christianity, to get a feeling for the wilderness where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found and where the New Testament reports Jesus spent 40 days fasting."

The Pikes started out for a short drive from Jerusalem and Bethlehem that day in late August, preliminary to their planned expedition with guide and supplies. The rented car broke down in an inaccessible, untravelled spot. After an exhausting two-hour hike, unprotected from the 120-degree temperature, they knew they were lost. They lay down on the rocks and waited for what they felt would be certain death.

However, toward evening, Diane felt a sudden surge of determination; she must not give up, she must try to get help. Relying on God for strength and safety, she started out on an incredible trek alone, with no food or water, walking, climbing, falling, crawling, through the jagged cliffs and canyons of the barren Israeli desert.

Ten hours later, bruised, bleeding, weak, and dehydrated, with a broken ankle she'd had to ignore, she stumbled into a small construction camp. She had no idea in which direction she had come. A search party was organized, its efforts ending six days later when Bishop Pike's body was finally found on a wilderness cliff.

In 56 years this remarkable man had lived fully. He had been admitted to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court at 25, served as a senior trial attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and as an officer in Naval Intelligence during World War II. He had been both a devout Roman Catholic and an agnostic before he joined the Episcopal Church and began a career in its ministry.

He had been married, become a father, and been divorced. Midst controversy, aroused in large part by his questioning of the total validity of the terminology of some of the basic doctrines of Christianity, he had assumed an inactive role in the California Episcopal Diocese he once headed and become a staff member of the prestigious Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He had taught and written books on law, theology, and ethics.

Bishop James Pike was buried in the Protestant cemetery in Jaffa, Israel, beside the Mediterranean Sea. His young widow returned to their home in Santa Barbara, Calif. They had been married eight months.

Back in California, members of the board of directors of the Foundation for Religious Transition (since renamed the Bishop Pike Foundation) urged Diane to share her unique experience with the world, with both admirers and critics of the controversial bishop, while memories remained vivid. The result is her book, "Search—The Personal Story of a Wilderness Journey," published by Doubleday.

Diane has also been busy adjusting to yet another way of life. In her widowhood she is very much alone. Yet she speaks as if her husband were still with her. She continues her story:

"I feel there are three levels of adjustment to grief one has to make, —spiritual, emotional, and physical. "*Spiritual* has to do with the question of death. Everyone's death, his, mine. What does it mean? What does life mean? Of course, neither Jim nor I feared death. We both believe in God and a life hereafter. Jim looked forward to life after death with joy. Part of the future for me will be learning to know and relate to Jim in a new way through the 'barrier' of death, an experience which has already begun.

"I don't hear words, and I have not 'seen' him, except in dreams. The best way I can describe the communication is this: I tune in on Jim's 'vibrational channel.' When I knew him in the flesh, I became very sensitive to a sense of his presence; now that Jim is no longer able to be physically present, if I open myself to a *sense* of his presence, I feel that same vivid sense of communication. It is easier to tune into that than a facial image; I know Jim no longer looks like he did.

"In the first weeks after Jim's death, most of the messages which came through dreams had to do with my adjustment to the absence of his physical body, and the nature of the relationship we could have now.

"There was one specific message of quite a different nature, however,

Pike's Wife

the courage and strength of this young widow

Episcopal Bishop James Pike and Diane Kennedy were married December, 1968.

that came to me after I had decided to write the book. I woke up one morning, having had a dream, and *received* the titles of the last three chapters and a sketchy outline of their contents. So that when I wrote them up, I had the strong feeling I was writing what Jim would have said, as well as what I wanted to say myself.

"I have also asked him about persons who have died and about his relationship with them and have had what I felt was a direct response to these questions.

"I am not going to bother him with things that are not essentially his concern any more, such as running the foundation. However, if I needed a level of insight or understanding in a larger sense, I would feel free to ask about that.

"As a matter of fact, I have a request in to Jim now for a name for our book on "the historical Jesus." We had worked through the book in synopsis form; now I'm writing it up according to what we had planned to do."

Meditation is the preparation essential for spiritual communication, according to Diane Pike. This practice undoubtedly enabled her to experience her vivid, detailed vision in Israel the night before her husband's body was located. She was awakened from sleep by it, and it did not fade when she went to the adjoining room to share it, as it was occurring, with her brother, Scott, who had flown over to be with her and help in the search. The vision lasted 45 minutes.

In it she saw her husband's death as peaceful, willing, and full of joy, a wonderful religious experience. She also saw his reception into the afterlife of "the communion of saints." The searchers found him—as she knew they would—in the position revealed to her.

"I remember thinking after I identified Jim's body, I could understand why non-believers are so tormented. How could anyone without faith adjust to death if you thought your loved one really ended in that horrible physical state. Yet I never even had a nightmare over it. I felt I'd loved this body when Jim was in it; he's not using it now, so it's good and proper that it go back to the earth so it can be used for new life. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.

"After Jim's death, I found myself not only wafting prayers to God, but also sending little thoughts to Jim, such as—'I'm okay, don't worry about me . . . wish I could be experiencing what must be a marvelous experience for you . . . I love you.' And I felt that I was heard. It occurred to me perhaps someday I could communicate with others, too.

"The second level of grief, *emotional*, has to do primarily with how one feels about oneself. It has nothing to do with life after death, but with our philosophy about relationships. And guilt. Many people in grief torture themselves with what they should have done or said—like clearing up misunderstandings or voicing loving thoughts of 'I like you . . . you look good today, and now it's too late."

Diane would slip in and out of the present tense when speaking as if somehow Bishop Pike were still alive.

"Jim and I are very expressive persons. We always told each other our feelings. There were no words left unsaid, no hostilities unaired. I can't tell you what a comfort that is. I cannot think of one thing I could have said or done had I known Jim was about to die. He had always believed a relationship should be this way, though he never experienced it.

Diane gives last loving touch to the coffin at husband's burial in Israel.

I had acted it out more.

"In our relationship, he discovered the freedom to be the way he'd wanted to be, and I found real fulfillment in what had been my lifestyle—but I'd never found anyone who could so fully respond to it. It was a chemistry where two personalities interacting made a new one. Because we lived so deeply and with a large variety of experiences, I believe there was more fullness in our brief relationship than in many which last years. I have no regrets.

"I was fortunate that I didn't suffer on any of those levels, but I suffered greatly on the third, the *physical*. It is the most painful. It has to do with your body adjusting to not being close to another body with whom there has been an active interchange of physical energy. It is especially so in a husband-and-wife relationship, though I think it would also be so for a mother, on the death of a child, having carried it in her body. The pain affects the emotions because our body and emotions are so directly related. The extrasensory communication is a comfort, but it is not a substitute for the *person*, for Jim being there. You are single again, and that's a difficult adjustment."

Like most widows, Diane Pike has many friends who intended to be comforting to her. Most were, but there is a lesson in some of the well-meaning but mistaken ways they only made her grief worse.

"Crying is almost the only way I've found to relieve the physical pain. A loving, comforting embrace helps, or just a friendly presence sitting there nearby. It didn't help at all to say words to me—certainly not 'cheer up' or 'don't cry' or 'time will help.'

"However, unrelated words did help, supporting ones, like 'Diane, we count you as one of our dearest friends . . . we care very much about you.' The affirmation of an ongoing relationship is very comforting. My mother, for instance, during my worst moments, embraced me warmly and said 'I am so sorry you are going through this.' That was very healing, because it was an acknowledgement of the fact of my suffering, letting me be me, and not telling me to be different."

The important thing for friends of the bereaved to avoid seems to be telling them how they should feel.

"I think the question which upsets me most is 'What are you going to do? Sell the house?' I am a strong person emotionally and even I don't know. I doubt that I'll be able to think of plans for a year at least."

Bishop Pike's widow's main energies now are devoted to continuing his work. She is president of the Foundation, which has the aim "to be of help to many persons, both clergy and laymen, who are conscious of the fact that they are in a period of very difficult transition with regard to institutional religion and/or their personal faith and beliefs." She is also continuing their original plans to bring small groups of interested persons to Israel, to walk where Jesus walked. In August, there will be a two-week study tour "to discover the roots of our Christian tradition." (For further information, write the Bishop Pike Foundation, Box 5146, Dept. FW, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103.)

"I know God is there before me," she concludes. "The future will unfold its meaning and promise." ◆

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Curbin' Renewal

What's harder to decipher
Than a doctor's scrawled
prescription?
The expiration date of any
Magazine subscription.
—Joyce Kircher Megginson

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The big speech was over and the program chairman of the civic club handed the speaker a check.

"No, no," he said, "I wouldn't think of accepting payment. I was happy to speak to you. Please contribute my honorarium to some worthy cause."

"Would you mind if we put it in our special fund?" the program chairman asked.

"Of course not," said the speaker. "What is the fund for?"

"To help us get better speakers." *—V. D. Palat*

Mail service is so slow I suggest it be called the U.S. Past Office. *—Frank Tyger*

Maid to the lady of the house at spring-cleaning time: "There are a half-dozen salesmen with vacuum cleaners at the door. They say they have appointments to give demonstrations."

"Oh, yes, I sent for them," the lady said. "Just put them all in different rooms, and tell them to get busy."
—Dorothea Kent

Sign on newly seeded lawn: if you have ever walked on air—do it now. *—Eudora T. Sabo*

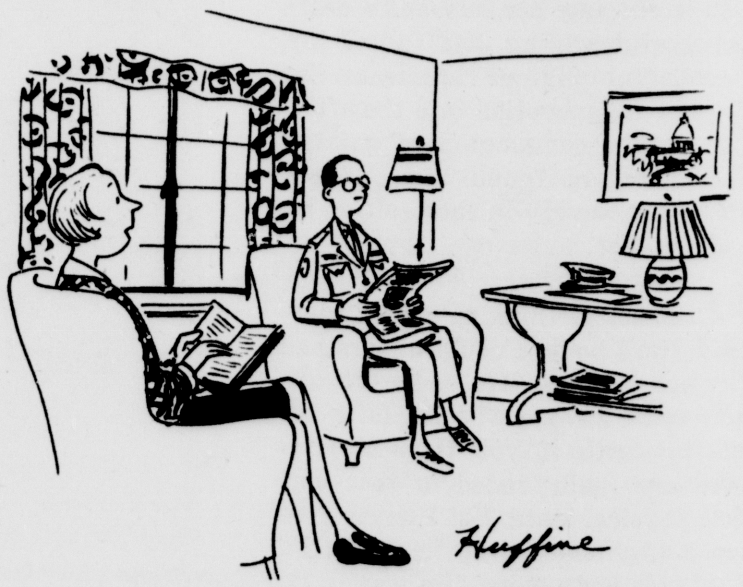
The small Hollywood studio desperately tried to hire a genuine Indian for a part in a forthcoming movie, but the only one who could be found refused to work for the minimum scale.

"Got to have $50 a day to play an Indian," the man insisted.

After some quick mental figuring, the director compromised—he paid the Indian $25 a day to play a half-breed. *—William Kuester*

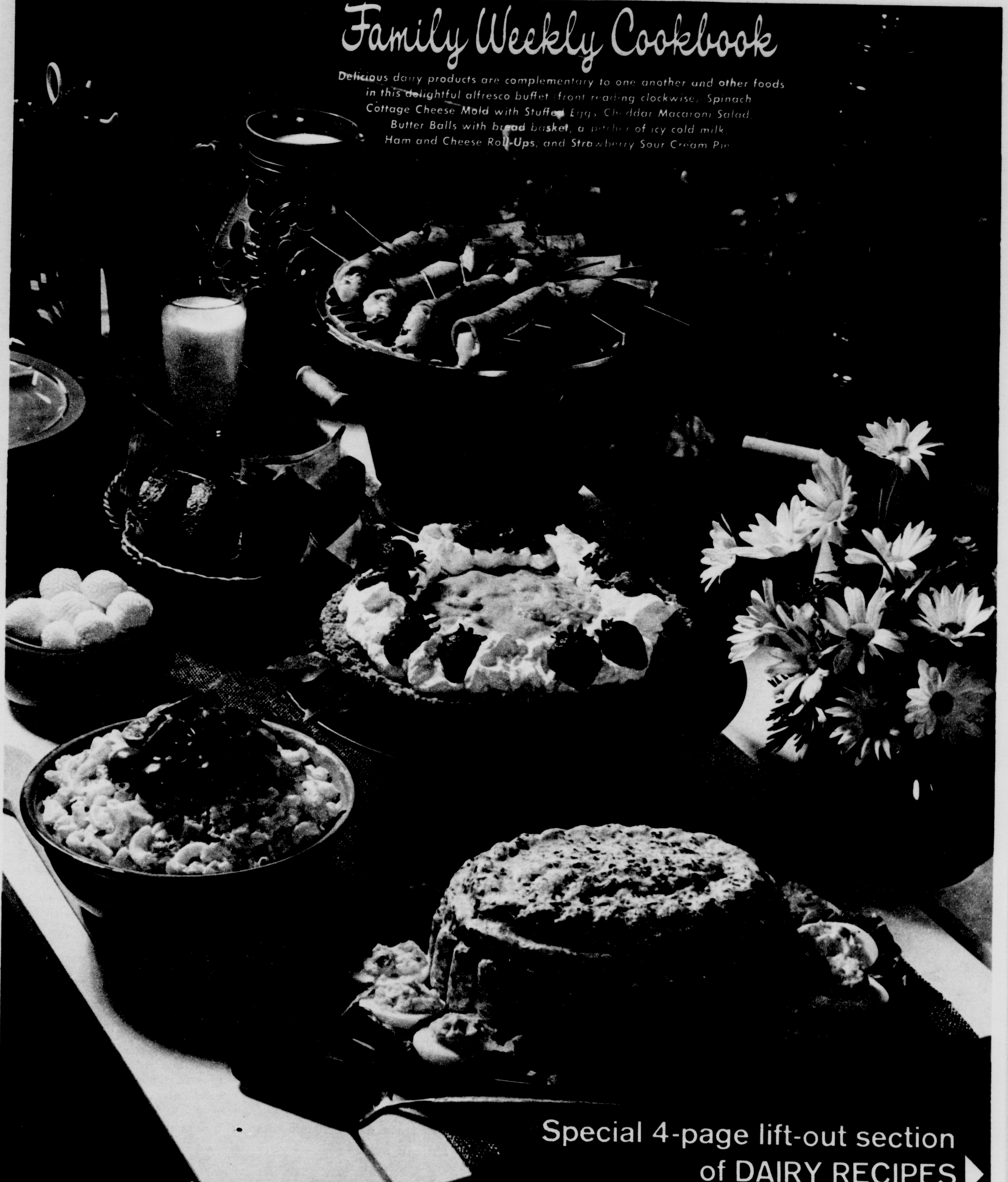
The Problem Thinkers

Advice on marriage, love, or sex our columnists provide;
They're clever, sensible, and wise and very qualified;
But surely problems cross their paths at home, where they reside.
I wonder where they turn for help, in whom do they confide?
—Selma Glasser



"It's just that I can't think of you *as a hawk."*

Family Weekly Cookbook



Delicious dairy products are complementary to one another and other foods in this delightful alfresco buffet (front reading clockwise), Spinach Cottage Cheese Mold with Stuffed Eggs, Cheddar Macaroni Salad, Butter Balls with bread basket, a pitcher of icy cold milk, Ham and Cheese Roll-Ups, and Strawberry Sour Cream Pie

Special 4-page lift-out section of DAIRY RECIPES

June is Dairy Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **For more than thirty years June has been the month designated by the industry to point up dairy foods. Convenience, flavor, good nutrition and versatility are characteristic of any one—whether your choice is ice cream, milk, buttermilk, sour cream or whipping cream, cottage and cream cheese, or other cheeses. For that sumptuous bridal banquet or for a back-yard bash, surely dairy products belong to summer.**

Molded Spinach Cottage Cheese on Platter

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
- ¾ cup water
- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ cups cottage cheese
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ⅓ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion

1. Cook and drain spinach, reserving liquid. Add enough water to liquid to make ½ cup. Set spinach and liquid aside.

2. Soften gelatin in the ¾ cup water in a saucepan; add bouillon cubes. Set over low heat, stirring occasionally, until gelatin and bouillon cubes are dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in spinach liquid and lemon juice. Set aside.

3. Beat cottage cheese until fairly smooth with mixer or in electric blender. Blend with sour cream and then gelatin mixture. Stir in spinach, celery, green pepper, and onion. Turn into a 5-cup mold. Chill until firm.

4. Unmold onto a chilled large platter and surround mold with halved **hard-cooked egg whites** filled with a mixture of sieved **hard-cooked egg yolks, dairy sour cream, prepared horseradish,** and **seasoned salt.** If desired, alternate slices of summer sausage and filled egg halves around the mold. *6 to 8 servings*

Cheddar Macaroni Salad

- 1 pkg. (7 or 8 oz.) elbow macaroni
- 1 to 2 cups cubed Cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup sweet pickle relish
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

1. Cook macaroni according to pkg. directions; drain.

2. In a large bowl, put macaroni, cheese, pickle relish, green pepper, green onion, and a blend of remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and chill. Serve salad garnished with **cherry tomato halves** and **watercress.** *6 to 8 servings*

Butter Balls

Scald, then chill butter paddles in a bowl of ice and water. Measure **butter** by tablespoonfuls (for uniformity) and drop into the icy water. For each ball, place a portion of butter on the grooved side of one paddle. Using the second paddle, grooved side down, work paddles lightly in a rolling motion until a ball is formed. Drop into icy water. Later pile into a serving dish and refrigerate until ready to use. Garnish with **parsley sprigs.**

Strawberry Sour Cream Pie

- Vanilla Wafer Crumb Crust (see recipe)
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- ½ cup white grape juice
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1½ cups sliced fresh strawberries
- Whipped cream
- Whole fresh strawberries with hulls

1. Combine water and sugar in a saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

2. Remove from heat, pour over gelatin in a bowl, and stir until completely dissolved. Cool slightly. Mix in white grape juice and lemon peel. Chill until partially set, then whip until light in color.

3. Whip sour cream until doubled in volume (about 5 min. at high speed of electric beater). Fold into whipped gelatin and gently mix in the sliced strawberries. Turn into cooled crust and chill until set.

4. When ready to serve, garnish pie with the whipped cream and strawberries (see photo).

One 9-in. pie

Vanilla Wafer Crumb Crust

- 1⅓ cups vanilla wafer crumbs* (about 34 wafers)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ cup butter, melted

1. Mix the crumbs and sugar thoroughly in a bowl; blend in butter. Turn mixture into a 9-in. pie plate and press crumbs firmly into an even layer over bottom and up sides of plate, building up slightly around rim.

2. Bake at 350°F. 5 min. Cool thoroughly before filling.

One 9-in. crumb crust

*To prepare crumbs, place cookies on a long length of **waxed paper** or **aluminum foil.** Loosely fold paper or foil around cookies, tucking under open ends. With a rolling pin, gently crush to make fine crumbs. Or put cookies into a **plastic bag** and gently crush.

Ham and Cheese Roll-Ups

- Swiss cheese, cut in finger-shaped pieces
- Sliced cooked ham (about ¼ in. thick)
- Crushed pineapple, drained, or sauerkraut, drained

1. Place a piece of cheese on each ham slice. Spoon 1 to 2 tablespoons crushed pineapple or sauerkraut over cheese. Roll up and fasten with wooden picks. Brush with **butter.**

2. Broil or grill, 2 to 3 min. on each side. Or roll in **aluminum foil,** seal ends, and bake at 350°F. 10 to 15 min.; if heated on grill 5 to 6 min., turning once.

Calypso Pie

- Chocolate Fudge Sauce (see recipe)
- Chocolate-Sandwich-Style Cookie Crumb Crust (see recipe)
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 2 pts. coffee ice cream, slightly softened
- 1 cup nuts, chopped

1. Prepare Chocolate Fudge Sauce and Chocolate-Sandwich-Style Cookie Crumb Crust. Chill thoroughly.

2. When ready to complete pie, beat cream until peaks are formed. With a final few strokes, beat in confectioners' sugar. Spoon slightly softened ice cream into chilled crust; spread evenly. Spread chilled sauce over ice cream. Cover the top with whipped cream (swirl, if desired) and sprinkle with the nuts.

3. Freeze until firm, about 4 hrs. Wrap frozen pie in **aluminum foil** if storing overnight.

4. Before serving, allow pie to stand at room temperature to soften slightly. *One 10-in. pie*

Chocolate Fudge Sauce

Melt 3 oz. (3 sq.) **unsweetened chocolate** and ¼ cup **butter** in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Remove from heat; stir in ⅔ cup **sugar** and ⅛ teaspoon **salt** until blended. Add ⅔ cup (6-oz. can) **evaporated milk** gradually, blending well. Cook 4 min. over boiling water, stirring constantly. Remove from water and stir in 1 teaspoon **vanilla extract** and a few drops **almond extract.** Chill thoroughly.

About 1½ cups sauce

Chocolate-Sandwich-Style Cookie Crumb Crust

Crush 18 **cream-filled chocolate sandwich-style cookies** (about 2 cups crumbs). Using a fork or pastry blender, blend in ¼ cup softened **butter.** Turn into a 10-in. pie pan. Using back of spoon, press layer on bottom and sides of pie pan. Set in freezer.

Meringues with Ice Cream and Raspberry Sauce

- 4 egg whites (room temperature)
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- Vanilla ice cream
- Raspberry Sauce or Chocolate Fudge Sauce (see recipe)

1. Using a hand rotary or electric beater, beat egg whites with salt, cream of tartar, and extract until frothy. Add the sugar, about 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until very stiff peaks are formed. If desired, beat in a few drops red food coloring to tint a pale pink.

2. Drop meringue by heaping spoonfuls into 8 mounds on a baking sheet lined with baking parchment (unglazed paper). Using back of spoon, start from center of each mound to form shells or nests.

3. Bake at 250°F. about 1 hr., or un-

til meringues are dry but not brown.

4. Remove from oven and transfer meringues to a rack to cool.

5. To serve, place meringues on dessert plates; fill centers with ice cream and top with desired sauce. *8 servings*

Note: Cooled meringues keep well if stored in a covered container until ready to use.

Raspberry Sauce

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed and drained; reserve syrup
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Combine sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan and mix well. Add enough water to the raspberry syrup to make 1 cup liquid. Add to sugar mixture, blend well, and set over medium heat. Cook and stir until sauce comes to boiling and is smooth.

2. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and drained berries. Chill.

1⅓ cups sauce

Apricot Frappé

- 1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
- ¼ cup instant natural-flavored malted milk powder
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Pour apricot nectar into a refrigerator tray. Freeze until mushy.

2. Spoon mushy apricot nectar and ice cream into an electric blender container. Add the malted milk powder and lemon juice. Cover and blend until smooth and creamy.

3. Pour into chilled glasses and serve immediately accompanied by straws.

About 3¾ cups beverage

Grasshopper Chiffon Pie

- 1 baked 9-in. pie shell prepared from your favorite recipe or a pie crust mix
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 10 tablespoons white crème de cacao
- 3 tablespoons crème de menthe
- 1 cup heavy cream, chilled
- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar

1. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over the ½ cup cold water in a saucepan. Set over low heat stirring constantly until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat.

2. Pour the crème de cacao and crème de menthe into a chilled large mixing bowl. Stir the completely dissolved gelatin into the liqueurs. Chill in refrigerator until mixture is the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white.

3. Meanwhile, whip the cream until soft peaks are formed. With final few strokes beat in confectioners' sugar until blended. Set in refrigerator while beating egg whites.

4. Using a clean beater, beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add gradually the ¼ cup sugar, beating well after each addition and continuing to beat until rounded peaks are formed when beater is slowly lifted upright.

5. Spread whipped cream and beaten egg white over the slightly gelled mixture and fold together until thoroughly blended (if necessary, rebeat whipped cream or egg white just to proper consistency before turning onto gelatin). Turn filling into baked pie shell and chill until firm.

6. Garnish pie with sprigs of fresh mint lightly sifted with confectioners' sugar.

One 9-in. pie

Coconut Twists

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup lard, vegetable shortening, or all-purpose shortening
- ¼ cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ⅔ cup flaked coconut

1. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together into a bowl. Cut in the fat with a pastry blender or two knives until rice-sized particles are formed. Make a well in center of dry ingredients. Pour in almost all of the buttermilk and stir quickly with a fork. Stir in enough of the remaining buttermilk until dough follows fork. Gently form into a ball and put onto a lightly floured surface. Knead lightly.

2. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half into 13x5x¼-in. rectangle.

3. Using one half of the melted butter or margarine for each portion of dough, brush generously. Using one half of the brown sugar and then the coconut, sprinkle over one lengthwise half of each dough rectangle. Cover with waxed paper and lightly press mixture into dough with rolling pin; remove waxed paper. Fold buttered half over coconut layer; press long edges together to seal.

4. Cut dough crosswise into ½-in. strips. Twist strips, press ends to seal, and arrange about 1 in. apart on baking sheets lined with double thicknesses of heavy-duty aluminum foil.

5. Bake at 450°F. about 8 min., or until golden brown. Serve warm.

About 4 doz. sweet rolls

Special Noodle Casserole

- 4 oz. fine noodles, cooked and drained
- 1 cup large-curd cottage cheese
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ⅓ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 4 drops Tabasco
- 1 to 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ cup buttered fine dry bread crumbs (use butter or margarine)

1. Mix cottage cheese, sour cream, onion, garlic, Worcestershire, and Tabasco together. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, and pepper.

2. Combine cheese mixture and noodles; mix well. Turn into a greased 1½-qt. casserole. Sprinkle crumbs over the top.

3. Bake at 350°F. about 15 min. *About 8 servings*

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1 bunch romaine or curly endive
½ cup chopped green onion
1 green pepper, sliced
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups SPAM strips
2 cups cooked turkey or chicken strips
2 cups Swiss and Cheddar cheese strips
Olives, tomato wedges, hard-cooked eggs

Makes 8 servings. Pass your favorite dressing!

SPAM SPREAD PATIO DIP

Blend 3 oz. SPAM Spread with ½ cup sour cream. Add 1 or 2 tsp. creamy horseradish to taste. Serve in hollowed out green or red peppers.

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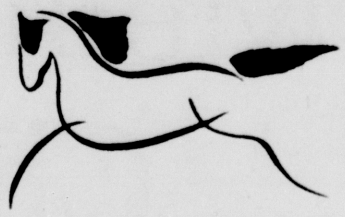
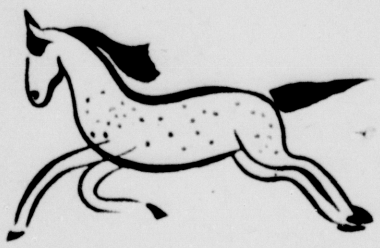
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Some strokes of line,
Some strokes of brush

Let's Draw a Horse
By Ann Davidow



Will make a horse
Who's in a rush.



Missing Vowels

Y		R	D
	R		
R			T
D		T	

Fill in each of the blank spaces with one of three vowels that will make the same four words ACROSS and DOWN.
(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This?

What looks like half an orange?
(*See Answer Box*)

Unused Letter

Which of the 26 letters in the alphabet is not used in this sentence?

June is a delightful month with school ending, vacation beginning, flags flying on Flag Day, trips to parks and zoos, and quiet days for dreaming.
(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a three-letter word meaning not used, add a last letter to it and get what we call the latest report on what is happening.
(*See Answer Box*)

Ivy Maze

From which vase is the vine growing on which the bird sits?
(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

Ivy Maze: The first vase.
Unused letter: The letter X.
Plus One: New-news.
Riddle Me This: The other half.
Missing Vowels: Yard, aria, riot, data.

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SHIP TO (NAME) _____

ADDRESS* _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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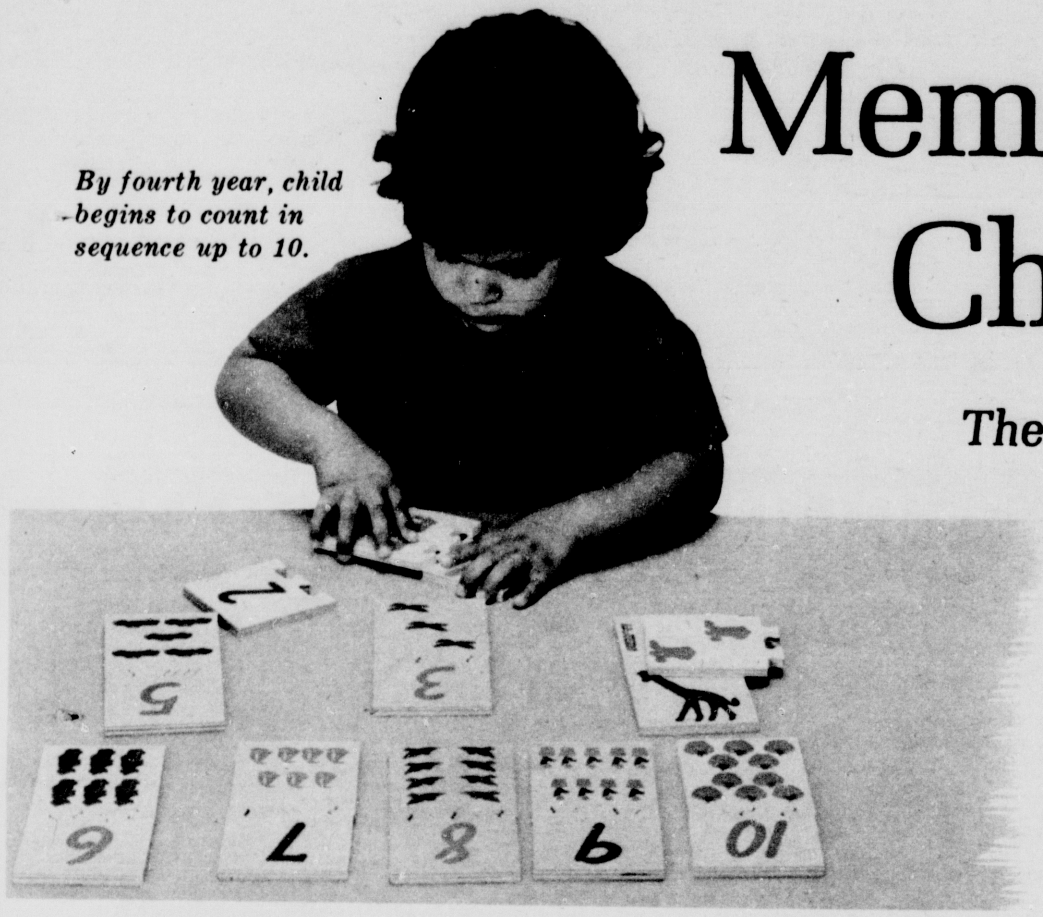

By fourth year, child begins to count in sequence up to 10.

Memory: Clue to Your Child's Development

The years from one to five are vital ones as the ability to remember expands

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER
Author of "Your Child's Speech: A Practical Guide for Parents for the First Five Years"

WHEN Jacqueline Kennedy was five years old and became separated from her nurse in Central Park, she calmly went up to a policeman and gave him her phone number.

When her mother arrived, Jacqueline announced that not she but her *nurse* had been lost.

This anecdote, denoting self-reliance on the part of a five-year-old, could not have taken place in a four-year-old or a three-year-old. Obviously it cannot take place until the child is old enough to remember his own phone number. And it illustrates a fact that practically all parents overlook—that a child's behavior is conditioned by the stage of memory development he has reached.

It is useless, for instance, to say to a child of two, "But I told you not to do that," when the telling took place a month before. He just cannot remember back that far.

Nor is there any point in asking a two-year-old to get the "red" pitcher. The two-year-old has no memory for color.

It is helpful therefore to know of what acts of memory a child is capable as he moves from the first year, during which memories are simply responses to direct appeals to the senses and to strong emotional experiences, chiefly painful ones, to the virtually adult memory he acquires in his fifth year. This "timetable" of normal development determines the kinds of instructions the child at each age is able to absorb.

During his second year, you can give your child some small sense of responsibility and can expect him to carry out a few simple commands.

With the second year comes, too, a sense of time and also the ability to remember a person who is not present. A 19-month-old boy, for example, kept murmuring all through a Sunday morning, "Helen's sleeping." His mother soon realized that it was his way of recalling that the previous Sunday they had an overnight guest named Helen. How the boy purred when he realized his mother understood what he was saying. Moments like this, when rightly interpreted as milestones along memory's path, can be the means of deepening relations.

To the second half of the second year belongs the important capacity for storing up memories which become the bedrock of later learning. Passages from Sophocles read to a baby (who had no other contact with Greek) from the time he was 15 months until he was 18 months, for instance, made it possible for him at eight and a half years to memorize these passages after 317 repetitions while he required 433 repetitions to memorize passages that had *not* been read to him when he was a baby.

In your child's third year, you can take advantage of his growing sense of time—of present, past, and future—by teaching him to tell time.

Be precise about time. Loose phrases like "just a minute," which may mean many minutes, confuse the child. At this age, delighting in hearing about his own unremembered past, he often asks you to tell him about "when I was a baby." This is your clue to filling in memories for him and giving him a sense of their chronological order.

By now the child can describe in detail events that took place a month or two, and in some cases, even a year before. Now you can realistically say, "But I told you *not* to do that."

And now you can say get the "red" pitcher, for the child of this age has developed memory for color.

The fourth year witnesses the charged overflow of rapidly developing memory. The child can now be expected to tell you whether it is morning or afternoon and how old he is. He can count in sequence up to 10. His rattling off a sequence of numbers, from three to 10, however, is in most cases a mere matter of rote memory. He does not really know the meaning of numbers. If you show him several objects, he can count only three of them. He can, in all likelihood, remember four digits and the future tense has entered his vocabulary.

During this year the child's memories pour out in stories, in endless, unrelenting narratives. If you and he look at two pictures and you ask him to point to one of them, he will point to both. "This one is bigger. This smaller. This one is nice."

One thing leads to another, and the four-year-old talks and talks. He makes many, many free associations.

More and more, since the end of his third year, the child has shown facility in understanding what is not present. Even so, he cannot yet easily imagine himself in a situation beyond his experience. If you ask him what he would do if he were separated from you in a crowded store, he is likely to be unable to answer.

His capacity for generalizing, a process of drawing inductions from memories, is steadily growing, however. When asked what he must do when hungry, he replies not, "I eat," as he did before, but simply "eat." He thus shows that he knows not only that he eats but others do, too.

This fourth year is noteworthy, too, for the true onset of permanent memory. What permanent memories he has had before, as in the case of the 15-month-old who absorbed Greek passages, were chiefly unconscious.

These permanent memories, which first appear when an impression is made in the brain of sufficient depth to be retained through life and which are almost always precipitated by strong emotions, are the ones that will linger into old age.

The major gain of the fifth year is an ability to remember concepts. When you tell a four-year-old that one man is considered as good as the other, he is likely to ask which man is the "one" and which the "other." At five, however, he understands that in speaking of "one man" and the "other" you are using general ideas and do not mean individual persons. This new capacity for generalizing means that you can begin to talk ideas to the child and expect him to understand what you mean.

Now the child understands not only what is but also what could be. Ask him what he must do before he crosses the street, and he will tell you, "Wait for the light to change," or, "Wait till the policeman signals," or something similar. Ask him what he would do if he lost his mother in a crowded store and he will answer, "Look for her," or "Get somebody to help me find her."

He should, of course, not be taxed beyond his mental capacities. Since most five-year-olds can remember only four digits—a house address, for example, he should not be scolded should he not remember a telephone number.

From this "timetable" you can gauge how good or bad your child's memory is for his age. To improve his memory, within the limits of each year's capabilities, you can increase the stimuli. The new memory for color in the third year can, for example, be stimulated by referring to the colors of clothes and other objects. The ability to deal with concepts in the fifth year can be the spur to dealing with the child as a reasonable human being.

An understanding of the various levels of children's memory can help you to be fairer to your child and promote family harmony. ◆

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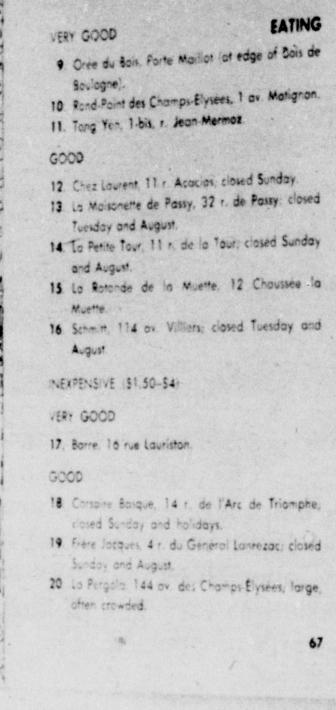

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12. Chez Laurent, 11 r. Acacias; closed Sunday.
13. La Maisonette de Passy, 32 r. de Passy; closed Tuesday and August.
14. La Petite Tour, 11 r. de la Tour; closed Sunday and August.
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16. Schmitt, 114 av. Villiers; closed Tuesday and August.

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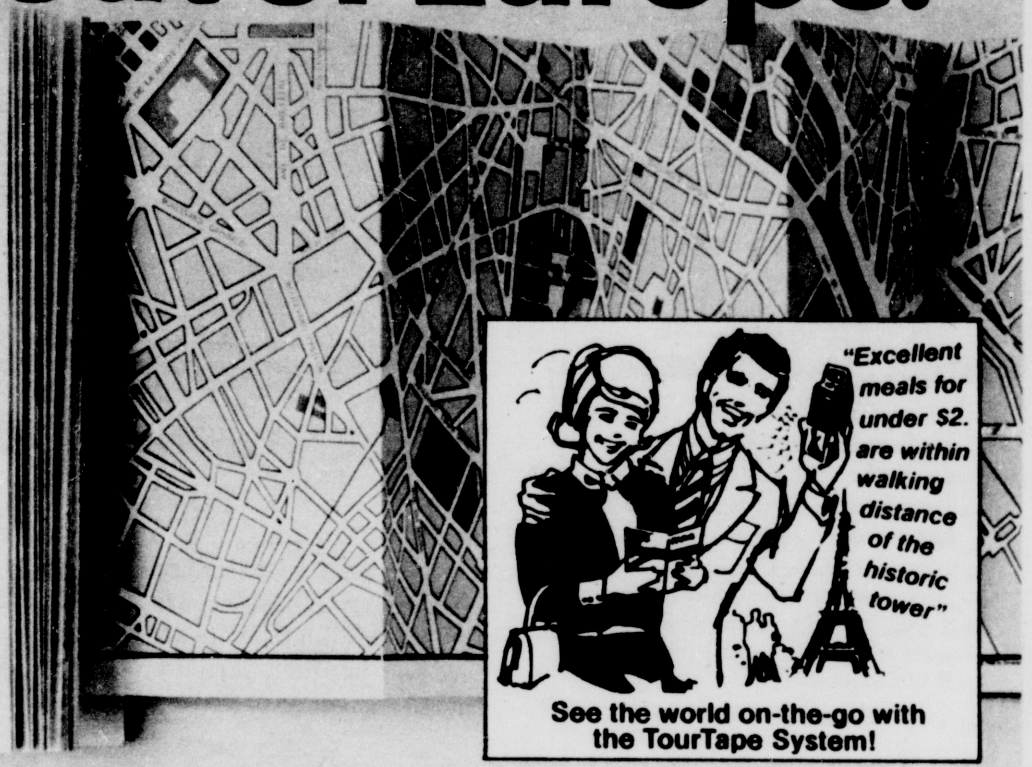
17. Barre, 16 rue Lauriston.

GOOD

18. Carsaire Basque, 14 r. de l'Arc de Triomphe; closed Sunday and holidays.
19. Frère Jacques, 4 r. du Général Lanrezac; closed Sunday and August.
20. La Pergola, 144 av. des Champs-Elysées; large, often crowded.

67



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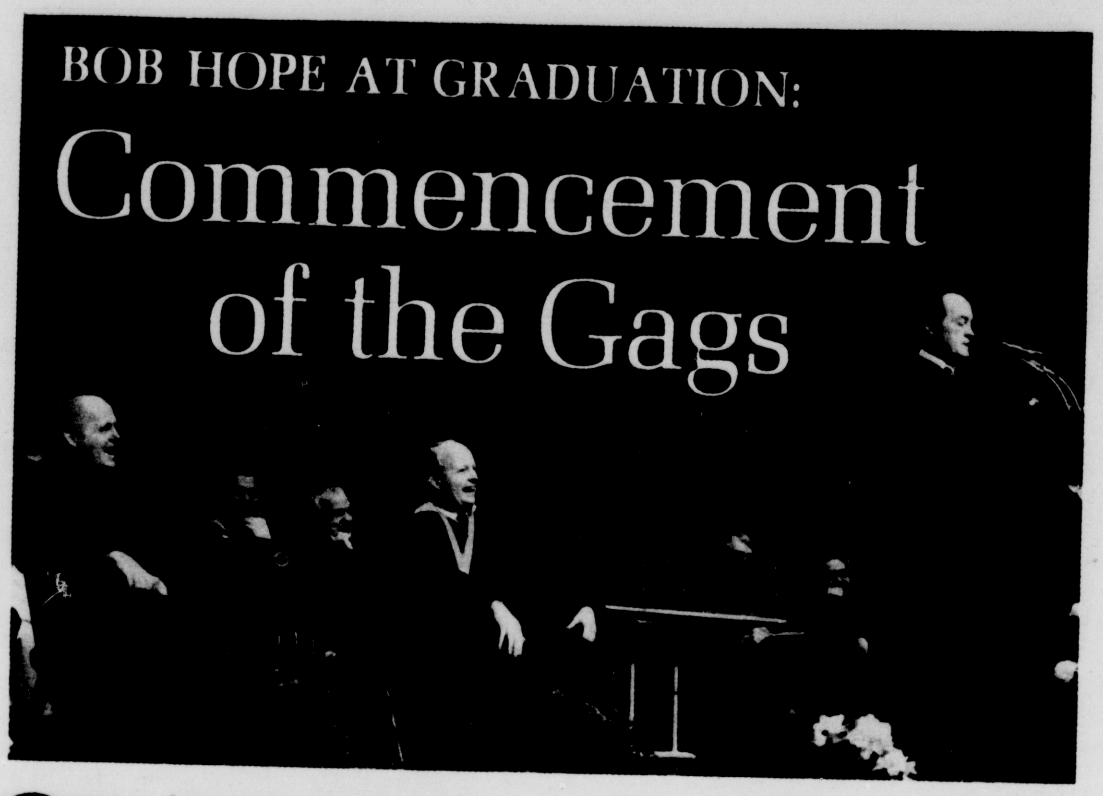
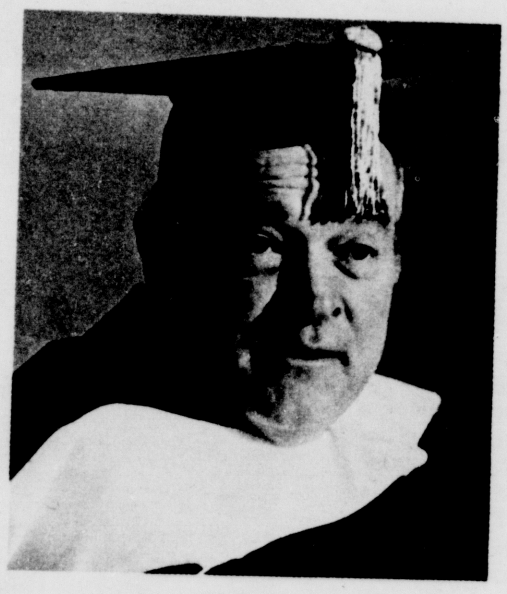
BOB HOPE AT GRADUATION:

Commencement of the Gags



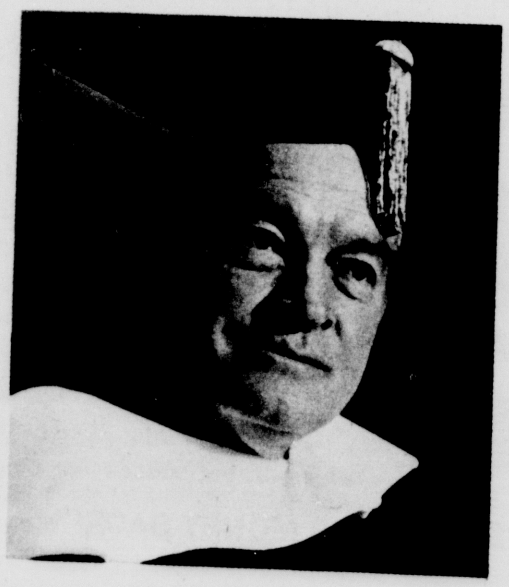
COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT exercises are solemn proceedings—unless comedian Bob Hope takes a turn at the rostrum. Then the gags begin to flow (see the samples on this page drawn from Hope's appearance last year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio), and the academic robes to shake with laughter. An invited graduation speaker nearly every June, Hope imparts his share of wisdom, too, and is taken seriously enough to have been awarded 15 honorary degrees, including one last week from the University of Nevada. ◆

"Remember the good old days when a student would write home, 'Dear Dad, got an A in business management, send money for laundry.' Today they say, 'Flunked picketing, mail bail.'"



"I'm sorry I didn't go to college. I didn't know how much I missed until I saw the picture, 'The Graduate.'"

"Many colleges are no longer giving Bachelor of Arts degrees. After four years you become a certified guerrilla fighter."



"It was a little easier to get through school in my day. The questions were just as hard, but praying was still legal."

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1) First, it carves anywhere from 5 to 10 to 15 pounds off your body *in the very first week!* And up to 10 pounds a week from then on, as only *the first step* of this wonder-working new medical diet!

2) And then—*after* you have lost as much as 20 or 30 or even 40 pounds in the first 6 weeks alone—*you then concentrate on those ugly bulges no other diet has ever been able to touch before!* Still through nothing but diet alone, you then see up to . . .

6 inches MORE gone from your waist . . .

6 inches MORE gone from your hips . . .

6 inches MORE gone from your buttocks . . .

4 inches MORE gone from your thighs . . .

2 inches MORE gone from your calves . . .

Until you can hardly believe that the figure you are looking at in the mirror is your own! *And all through the application of a new medical principle by America's most famous diet doctor!*

Like this . . .

Most Diets Remove Skin-Fat Only! But This Diet Pulls Deep Fat And Excess Protein Right Out From The Muscle Areas Themselves! THAT'S WHY IT SMOOTHS OUT UGLY MUSCLE BULGES THAT YOU CAN'T EVEN EXERCISE AWAY!

Now you are beginning to understand the powerful logic of this new reducing plan! It is so important to your future health and appearance, however, that we must go into a few more details about it with you right now:

Fat stores itself in several places in your body. Much of it, of course, is deposited right underneath your skin. You can *feel* it if you squeeze the skin. This is *skin-fat*, and it is the fat you usually get rid of in ordinary diets.

Any good diet will burn this skin-fat away. This diet does too—*but far more quickly than you have ever dreamed before!* As much as 5 to 15 pounds in the very first week, as starters! (That's why the doctor says that this diet has its own "Built-In Will Power"—*because you lose weight so incredibly fast, this way, that you wouldn't break this diet for the world!*)

But then, *after* this massive quick-weight loss—*after* this skin-fat has been burned right out of your body—*this new medical diet goes one step further that opens up a whole new world of beauty to you!*

Now it goes after the DEEP-FAT in your body—the fat, and excess protein, that is inter-laced with the muscles of your waist, your hips, your buttocks, your thighs, and all the other ugly "problem-bulges of your body"!

These are the areas ordinary diets really can't touch—because their food-mixtures *reinforce* these muscle-fat bulges rather than carve them down! These are the areas that laugh at even back-breaking exercises—*because they only make the muscles there GROW, and don't have the slightest effect on the fat!*

About The Author— Dr. Irwin M. Stillman

During his fifty years of experience in the practice of medicine, IRWIN MAXWELL STILLMAN, M.D., D-IM, has helped millions of over-weight men and women to reduce. A Diplomate in Internal Medicine, Dr. Stillman is presently a consultant in Internal Medicine at Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. Formerly, he was an attending physician in Medicine at Coney Island Hospital and at Harbour Hospital, a Fellow of the American College of Angiology, and a Fellow of the American Geriatric Society. Dr. Stillman received a gold diploma from the New York Medical College in 1968.

But This New Diet Causes These Muscle-Fat Bulges TO FEED ON THEMSELVES! To Gently, But Rapidly, Pull Out Excess Fat And Protein Right Out Of These Bulges! So These Bulges Look Almost As Though You Had SMOOTHED THEM AWAY WITH AN ERASER!

Now for the final point—and perhaps the most convincing fact of all:

This new QUICK INCHES-OFF DIET is given to you by perhaps the most successful reducing specialist in the world! It is backed and proven by over forty-five years of medical experience of Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, who gave you last year the revolutionary *Doctor's Quick Weight-Loss Diet.*

But now Dr. Stillman has gone far beyond mere quick-weight loss alone! He has taken his previous Quick Weight Loss principles, *and literally MULTIPLIED their power to give you a more beautiful new figure!* Where you not only skyrocket down to your ideal weight—even easier than before—*but also where you carve away up to 6 to 10 inches from the very problem spots that have always resisted trimming before!*

Thus, Dr. Stillman has done what might have previously been considered impossible. *He has actually improved his previous techniques! He has combined what is probably the world's fastest and healthiest system of losing POUNDS, with a brand-new system of carving off PROBLEM-INCHES—till you get the slimmest, healthiest, youngest-looking figure you have ever known in your life!*

Prove Every Ounce Of It— Entirely At Our Risk!

The rest is up to you, of course. Right now, look bluntly at your figure in the mirror. *Ask yourself these questions—all of which are now within your reach:*

How would you look one week from today about 10 pounds lighter?

How would you look two weeks from today about 20 pounds lighter?

How would you look three weeks from today about 30 or more pounds lighter? *And with your face as radiant, and livelier and younger-looking than your figure!*

And then, *go on even further—*

After you've lost that weight, how would you look with another 6 inches *carved off your waist?* Another 6 inches *carved off your hips?* Another 6 inches *carved off your buttocks?* Another 4 inches *carved right off your thighs?*

We suggest, of course, that you check out this diet, and its effect on you as you go along, with your own doctor.

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QUIZ

What's Your Gardening I.Q.?

By KEN and PAT KRAFT

Here are a few true-false questions to test your gardening "I.Q." All deal with the increasingly popular hobby of home vegetable gardening, which now is carried on by an estimated 40 million Americans.

Be careful—some of these questions are "planted." A score of eight right is good, and 10 right is excellent. If you get all 12 right, you are a champion gardener.

1. A vegetable garden made in the raw earth around a new home is more likely to do well.

2. Every seed packet tells how to grow its contents.

3. The smallest practical space for a kitchen garden is about 10 feet square.

4. The most critical period in a plant's life is when it is ripening its crop.

5. The best bets for a home garden are the vegetables that have given satisfaction for many years.

6. Flowers and vegetables do not grow well when planted near each other.

7. All the seeds in a packet should be planted within a month after opening the packet.

8. Only the "seed potatoes" can be planted for a crop.

9. You can raise excellent vegetables without spraying or dusting.

10. The best time to harvest corn is very early in the morning.

11. Among occupational groups, a high percentage of doctors tend gardens.

12. You can grow your own vegetables for approximately what they cost at the store.

ANSWERS

1. True. Such soil is not worn out from overplanting and is apt to be especially healthy, even if littered with debris. Spade in organic matter such as peat moss, add fertilizer, and plant with confidence.

2. True. The basic information is in digest form on the packet. Check it for time of planting, spacing, planting depth, and such.

3. False. As an attractive edging for a path, you can grow beets, cress, garlic, carrots, herbs. And practically any vegetable will grow in a tub, a box, or even a bucket.

4. False. The most critical period is when the seed is germinating. If it dries out for even a few minutes it may die. Keep soil moist, with a covering of sheet plastic, burlap, newspapers, or a board till first sprouts appear.

5. False. Better varieties are constantly being bred, including fine modern hybrids that quite often grow where no older variety thrives.

6. False. Such companion plantings are often thought to *help* each other. There is some evidence that marigolds, for example, repel nematodes.

7. False. Leftover seed can be stored by putting the packet in the refrigerator in a closed plastic bag.

8. False. Though certified seed potatoes are most dependable, you can plant in your garden the potato you bought to eat. This is a good use for potatoes already starting to sprout.

9. True. While success is more certain through the use of proper chemical controls, the most important plant health factors are sun, air, food, and water.

10. False. Corn makes sugar during sunny hours. If possible, harvest it late in the afternoon—and ideally just a few minutes before you cook it.

11. True. A poll by a large seed house found that a higher percentage of doctors garden for relaxation than do members of nearly any other group. Doctors also frequently "prescribe" gardening for their tense patients.

12. False. Even counting all the running expenses, last season a first-year gardener we know raised superb lettuce, for instance, for under two cents a head. This is not unusual. ◆

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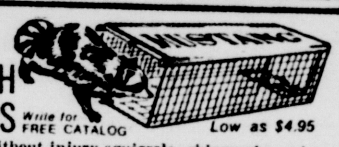

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What Do Many Doctors Use When They, Themselves, Suffer From Hemorrhoids?

Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief From Pain, Itching In Many Cases...and Actually Helps Shrink Swollen Hemorrhoid Tissues—Caused By Inflammation

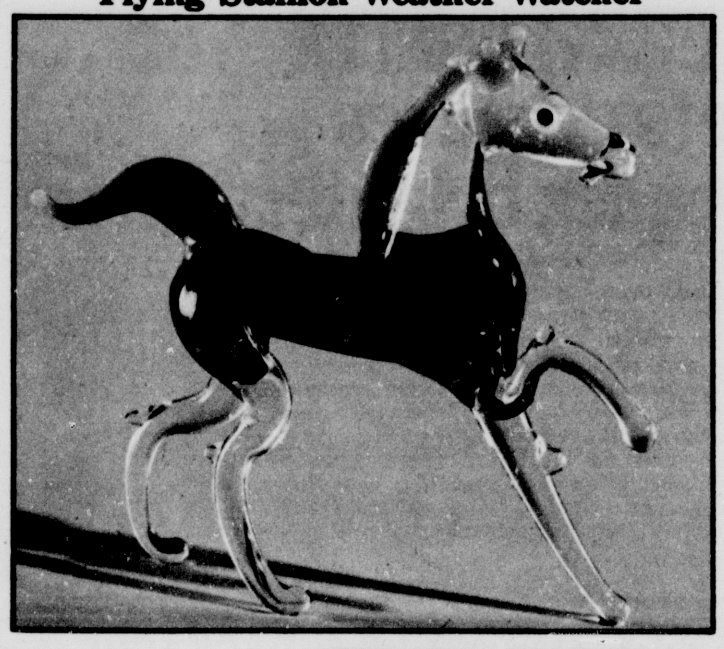
News about a most effective medication for hemorrhoids comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use for relief of hemorrhoids, fifty-eight percent of the doctors reporting named one particular formula which they either use or recommend for their families.

This medication in case after case gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain of tissues and actually helps shrink swelling of inflamed hemorrhoid tissues. Tests upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true.

The medication used in these tests was *Preparation H®*—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the irritated surface and so helps make bowel movements less painful.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

"Flying Stallion Weather Watcher"



Yours FREE

WITH MONEY-MAKING GREETING CARD SALES KIT ON APPROVAL

COLOR CHANGES WITH THE WEATHER

This little horse can help you make EXTRA MONEY every day with *CHEERFUL*

Greeting Cards & Gifts

Because he's one of the many new and exciting money-making gifts in the Cheeerful line. Cheerful has over 400 money-making items to help you make easy extra money including Christmas and All Occasion greeting cards, notes, stationery, gift wraps, toys, household items and gifts from all over the world. You'll be amazed how easy it is and what fun you'll have making the extra money you want the easy Cheerful way.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ON THE PROVEN CHEERFUL PLAN THAT SHOWS YOU HOW TO MAKE EASY EXTRA MONEY...

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Mail Coupon Today For Your FREE HORSE

Plus EXCITING SALES KIT SENT ON APPROVAL!

We'll Send You Your FREE Horse plus a Free 80 Page Full-Color Catalog plus Fast-Selling Boxes of Beautiful Greeting Cards On Approval!

This beautiful FREE 80-page catalogue illustrates over 400 attractive items in full color from the new Cheerful line; exclusive greeting cards, stationery, toys, gifts and household items—all things your friends will love to buy... especially when Cheerful offers such great values. The CHEERFUL PLAN shows you how you can make substantial profits on every sale. And it's so easy ...so simple! Send for it now.

MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE NOW!

Cut Along Dotted Line — Seal (Paste or Tape) and Mail. No Postage Needed!

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY, Dept. X-125
White Plains, New York 10606

YES, RUSH MY FREE "FLYING STALLION WEATHER WATCHER"

I want to make extra money. Please rush me Free 80-page full color catalogue. Also send leading boxes of greeting cards On Approval for 30 day free trial... and everything I need to start making money the day my sales kit arrives. As a Cheerful Dealer I will also be privileged to receive additional Free money-making literature, catalogues, special offers and seasonal samples on approval as they become available.

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Name _____
PLEASE PRINT

Address _____ Apt. No. ____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

If writing for an organization, give its name here _____

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Do Not Cut Here ↓ Just Fold Over, Seal and Mail This Envelope — No Stamp Necessary

Postage Will be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

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CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY
20 Bank Street
White Plains, New York 10606

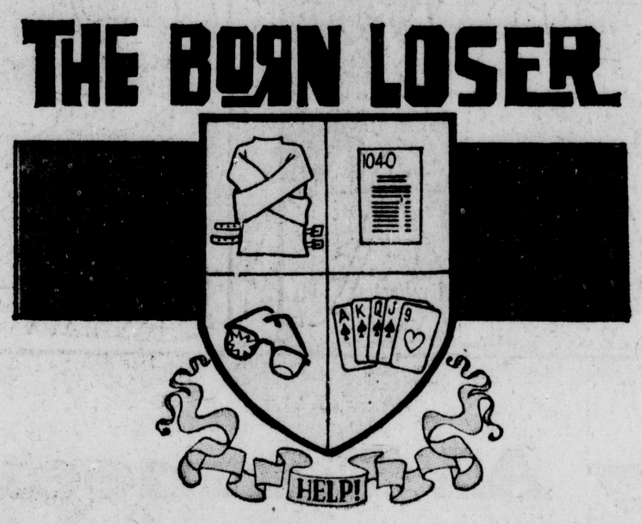
Dept. X-125

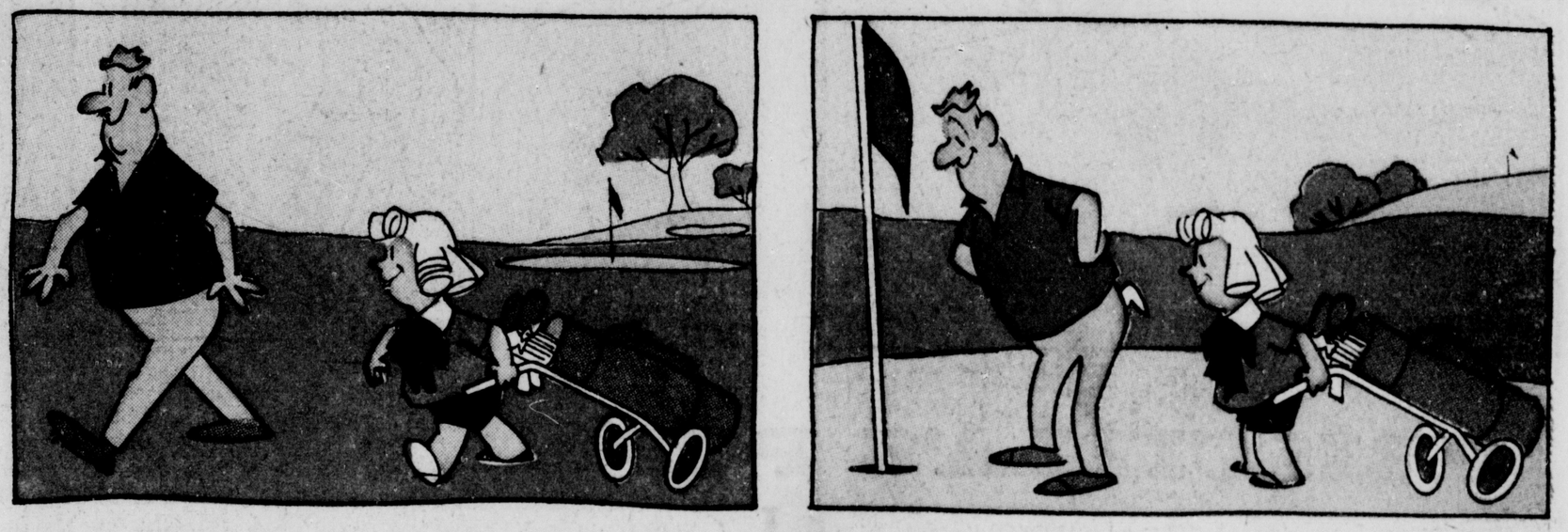
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

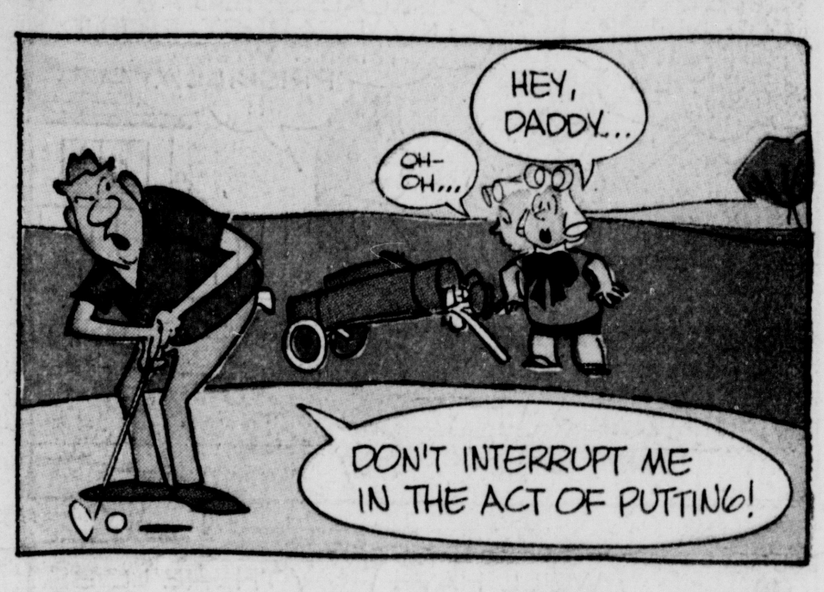
Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

THE BORN LOSER





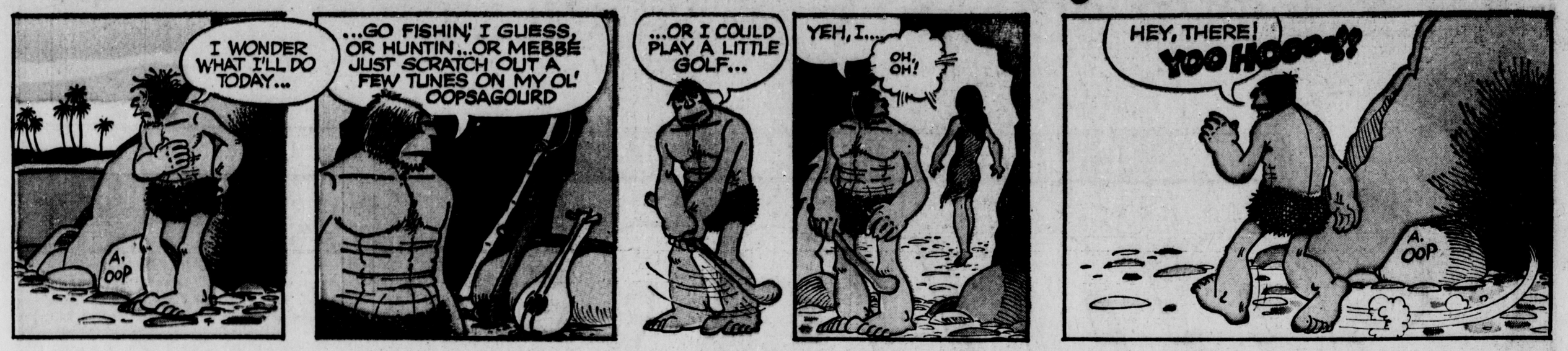


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

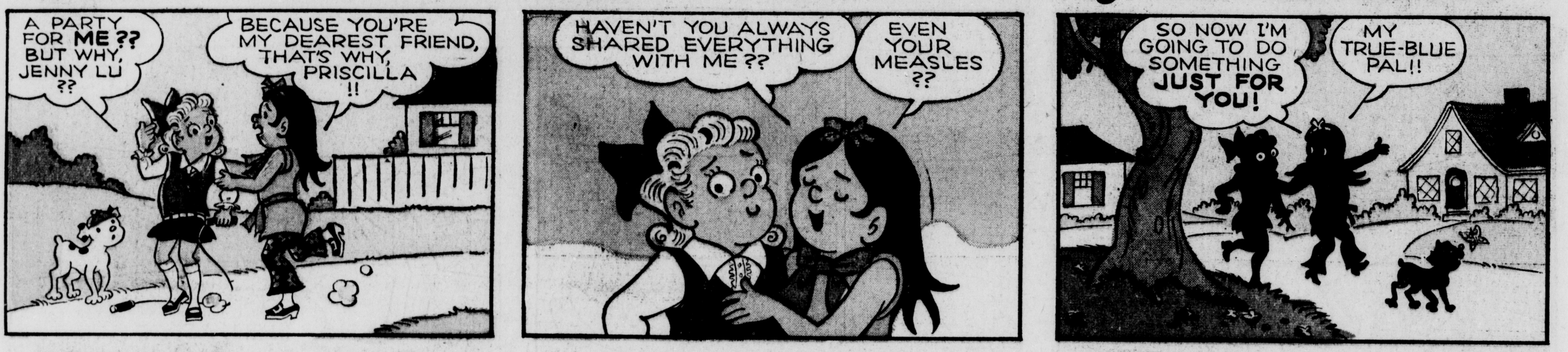
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

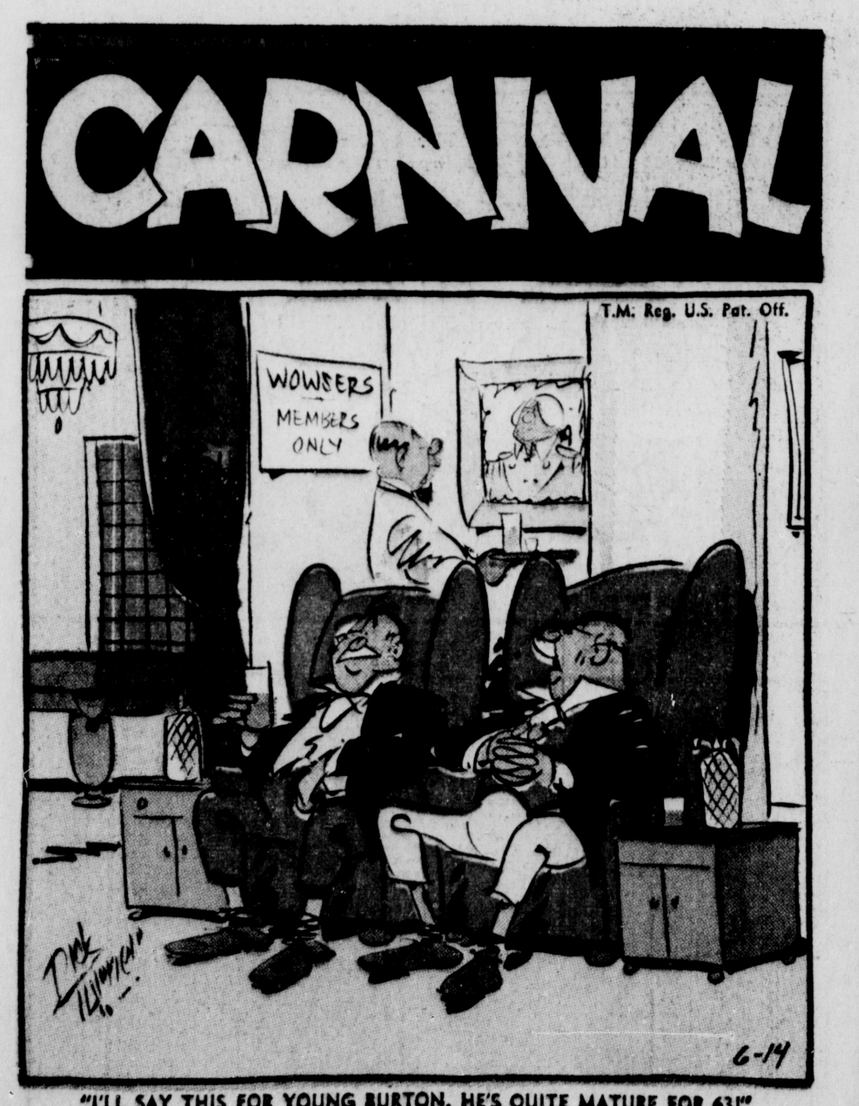


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL



"I'LL SAY THIS FOR YOUNG BURTON, HE'S QUITE MATURE FOR 63!"

"WHATEVER IT IS THAT'S MAKING YOU LOOK SO ILL MUST BE GOOD!"

"HE'S GOT A NICE SWING, HASN'T HE?!"

"LET'S DROP IN ON THE MORTONS AFTER WE FINISH THE DISHES . . . WE OWE THEM A GET-EVEN VISIT!"

"ONE GOOD THING ABOUT TRAVELING ON VACATIONS . . . YOU DON'T HAVE SOME NEIGHBORS YELLING AT YOU EVERY DAY!"

ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"WHILE OUR BOYS HELPED THE SMITHS FIX THEIR CRUISER, KEVIN AND **HEATHER'S** 'ALL-GIRL CREW' SAILED NORTHEAST TOWARD A SHIPYARD FOR **OUR** REPAIRS"

NOT MANY PLACES WE CAN GET THROUGH THE REEF FROM HAWK CHANNEL TO MAKE HARBOR! WE'LL HAVE TO BE DARN CAREFUL!

WHY GO IN?

OOPS! I FORGOT YOU HAVE TO MAIL YOUR DRAWINGS!

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.,

BECAUSE OUR DINGHY'S SMASHED WE'LL HAVE TO LAY ALONG SIDE... I'VE CERTAINLY SEEN LESS DECREPIT DOCKS!

I'LL HURRY AND--

HEATH

CRACK

WHOMP

MY CHEST IS BUSTED IN, KID... I--I CAN HARDLY BREATHE!

LOVERBOY, THAT'S JUST WHAT IT IS, I FEAR!

DON'T BUDGE TILL I FIND A DOCTOR... IF I CAN!

NEED A DOCTOR, YOU SAY, LADY? WELL, MA'AM, I'LL TAKE YOU TO ONE. GET ABOARD AND HOLD ON! YOU GOT AN AILMENT?

IT'S MY HUSBAND! HE'S HURT!

6-14

I AIN'T SURE DOC WILLY BOMB'LL COME, MA'AM! HE'S RIGHT AWFUL BUSY... 'SIDES, HE'S SORTA CROCHETY!

HE'S **GOT** TO! I DON'T WANT MY MAN MOVED EXCEPT BY SOMEONE WHO KNOWS HOW... THERE MIGHT BE MORE THAN A BROKEN RIB!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

NOW REMEMBER, YOU KIDS---- NO UNNECESSARY NOISE! WE WANT TO GET SOME SLEEP!

HONEYBEE, CAN YOU HEAR ME WHISPERING?

YES, I CAN HEAR YOU.

THEN TELL ME SOMETHING. CAN INDIANS STAND MORE PAIN THAN OTHER PEOPLE?

I DON'T KNOW, SALLY.

WELL, IF YOU STUCK YOUR FOOT WITH SOMETHING SHARP AND POINTED, WOULD YOU HOLLER?

I PROBABLY WOULD.

WOULD YOU HOLLER OUT LOUD, EVEN IF IT MIGHT DISTURB SOMEBODY ELSE'S SLEEP?

NO, I'D KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT.

IN THAT CASE, I'D JUST BETTER FORGET THE WHOLE THING.

FORGET **WHAT** WHOLE THING?

THERE'S A PORCUPINE IN MY SLEEPING BAG.

HENRY FORMHALS

6-14

TRICK

written by Meg
drawn by Frank

Change the letters in each balloon so they will make a word, which is spelled the same backward as forward.

NETTEN

VIVERER

ANS: LEVEL, TENNET, REVIVER

HEX SIGNS:

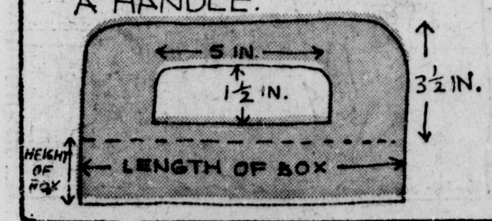
FREEDOM
MITCH PIRNIE
GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

FORTUNE
AMANDA EBEY
HERMOSA BEACH, CALIF.

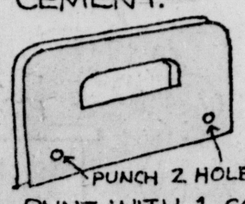
ANN GRINDLEY
WHEELING, W. VA.

DO-IT HANDY BOX

1. FIND 2 STRONG BOXES THE SAME SIZE. (CIGAR BOXES ARE FINE)
CUT 2 PIECES OF CARDBOARD LIKE THIS FOR A HANDLE.

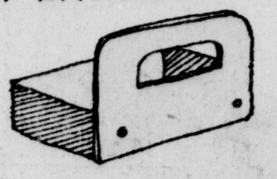


2. GLUE HANDLES TOGETHER WITH HOUSEHOLD CEMENT.

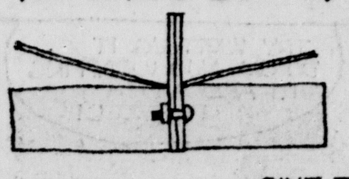


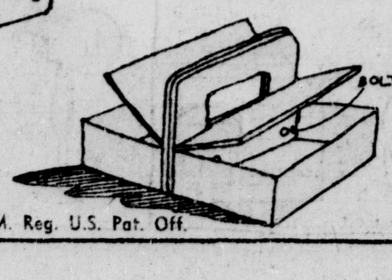
PAINT WITH 1 COAT OF SHELLAC. WHEN DRY, PAINT WITH COLORED ENAMEL.

3. PUT HANDLE AGAINST BACK OF EACH BOX AND MARK HOLES. MAKE HOLES ABOUT ⅛ IN. WIDE IN BACK OF EACH BOX.



4. FASTEN BOXES AND HANDLE TOGETHER WITH 1-INCH-LONG NUTS AND BOLTS.





GIVE THE HANDY BOX TO DAD FOR A FATHER'S DAY PRESENT!

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6-14

WHAT AM I?

I'M A **5**-LETTER WORD... TAKE AWAY **TWO** AND **ONE** REMAINS.

erat&

HERE'S THE ANSWER... DO YOU KNOW HOW TO READ IT?

ANS: HOLD UP TO A MIRROR. TAKE WAY ST (2) AND ONE REMAINS

CAMPUS CLATTER

WE'D BETTER GO NOW BEFORE YOU GET TOO MUCH "EXPOSURE"!

THANKS FOR TAKING ME TO THE BEACH, SHARK!

MY PLEASURE, SWEETHEART!

DON'T FORGET OUR DATE TONIGHT!

CAN YOU PICK ME UP HERE AT THE DORM ABOUT SEVENISH?

AN HOUR-AND-A-HALF FROM NOW? CAN'T YOU MAKE IT SOONER?

SORRY, I CAN'T POSSIBLY BE READY BEFORE SEVEN!

BUT THAT'S ONLY NINETY MINUTES!

AN ETERNITY! LIKE I'LL BE COUNTING THE SECONDS UNTIL WE'RE TOGETHER AGAIN! FAREWELL, DEAR HEART!

FLIP

BEEP BEEP

VACANCY

6-14

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER

TODAY, WE CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE CREATION OF THE FIRST RED, WHITE AND BLUE AMERICAN FLAG, WHICH WAS ACCEPTED BY CONGRESS BACK IN 1777.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN— 'ACCEPTED' BY CONGRESS?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT THEY SAY CONGRESS' REACTION WAS UNANIMOUSLY POSITIVE WHEN A MAN FROM MADISON AVENUE SAID...

6-14

'LET'S RUN IT UP THE FLAG POLE AND SEE IF ANYONE SALUTES IT!'

SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

BOB'S BAR

WHITNEY'S BAR

JOHN'S BAR

WHEW!

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GAD! WHAT I WOULDN'T GIVE FOR THE GOOD, OL' DAYS WHEN WE HAD HOME BREW!!

6/14

O'NEAL

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

HEY, JOHN, THROW ME A BREW!

HEY, JOHN, THROW ME A POTATO CHIP!

TRY WETTING IT DOWN!

TRY TAPING IT TO A PEANUT!

TRY WETTING IT DOWN AND WRAPPING IT AROUND A PRETZEL!

AW, SKIP IT!

IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IT'S AN INEPT BARTENDER!

6-14

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Cuddly Lamb

CROCHET a loveable 12" pet lamb for your little one. Easy to make, perfect for gift-giving! Pattern No. 5959 has crochet directions, material requirements, stitch illustrations.

DEAR POLLY—A 20-gallon garbage can makes an ideal storage container for Christmas decorations. It keeps them dry and clean, and keeps away insects that might nest in cardboard cartons. Label if you have more than one can.—MRS. R. W. T.

DEAR POLLY—Tired of having dyed hands after tinting a garment? Use a plastic bottle as a plunger, and put your hands in plastic bags, with rubber bands to hold them around the wrists. —V. R.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Stale bread is excellent for removing smudges and stains from wallpaper.—CINDY

DEAR POLLY—Nylon footlets over your regular nylons are cozy touches for chilly days.—ANN

DEAR POLLY—On a plain strip of material I made one buttonhole for each size that my sewing machine attachment makes, and then wrote the size with a marking pen beside each. I simply try a button in the test strip and know at once which is the proper attachment.—IRENE

DEAR POLLY—I am a bookkeeper and I use the plain gummed edge from a page of postage stamps in correcting errors. Cut off a little piece, cover the error and have a neater correction than if you tried to erase.—MARY R.

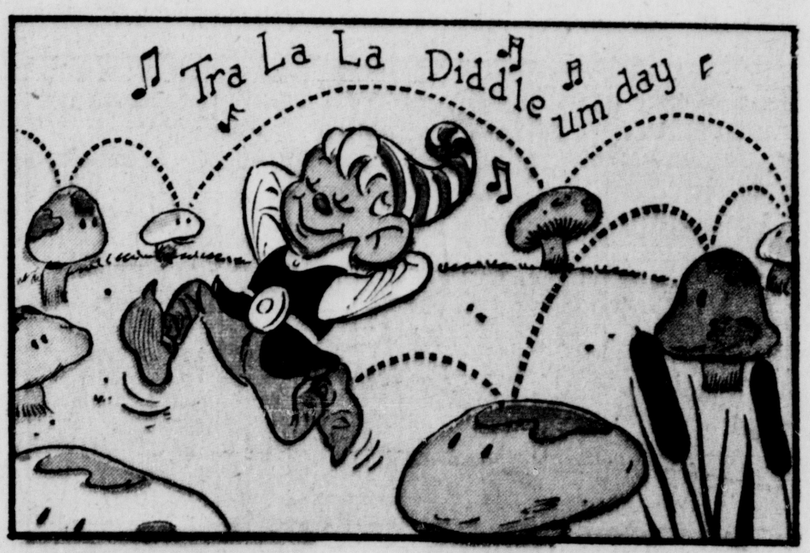
DEAR POLLY—Don't throw away old panty hose until the elastic waistband is cut off. Use the elastic around the waist when a slip is too long.—MRS. C. J. F.

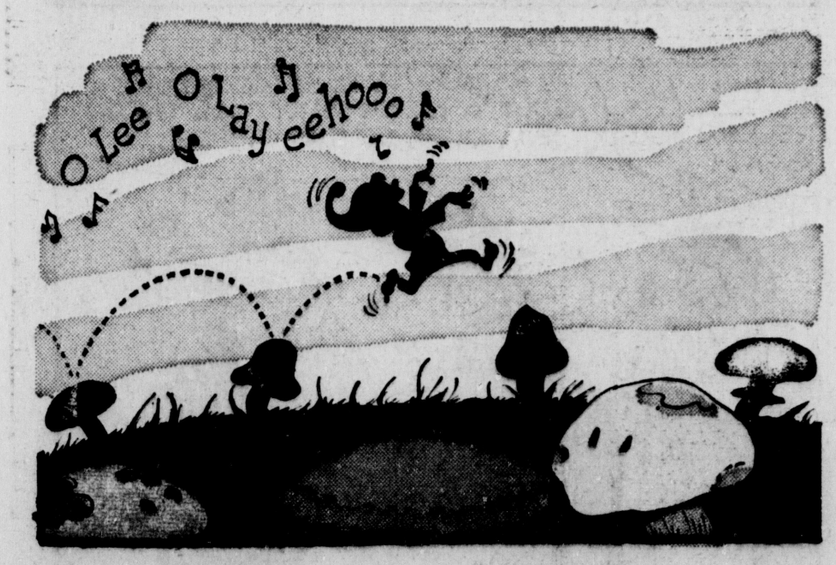
DEAR POLLY—Keep that yardstick in its place! Drill a small hole near one end, and hang on a small nail in the closet.—MRS. J. T. O.

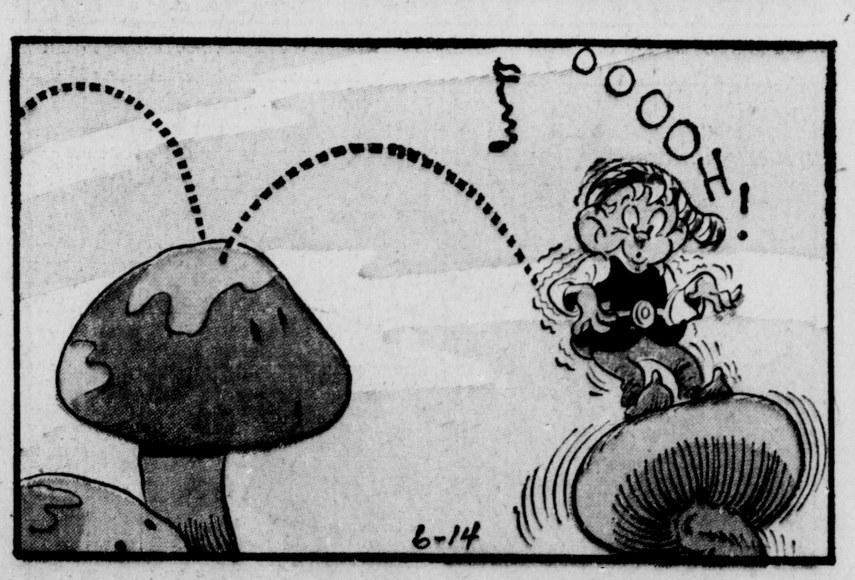
DEAR POLLY—Rainy-day project for restless kids: how to make stuffed snakes to go on their beds. Take any old socks and stuff tightly into a long, light colored stocking. Put a rubber band around the end to hold them in. Decorate the toe with a happy face, and make a colorful body with markers, pen or paint. The kids will love them. I do, and I'm 12.—KIM

DEAR POLLY—An old toothbrush, along with a few soapsuds, makes an efficient comb cleaner.—HAZEL

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

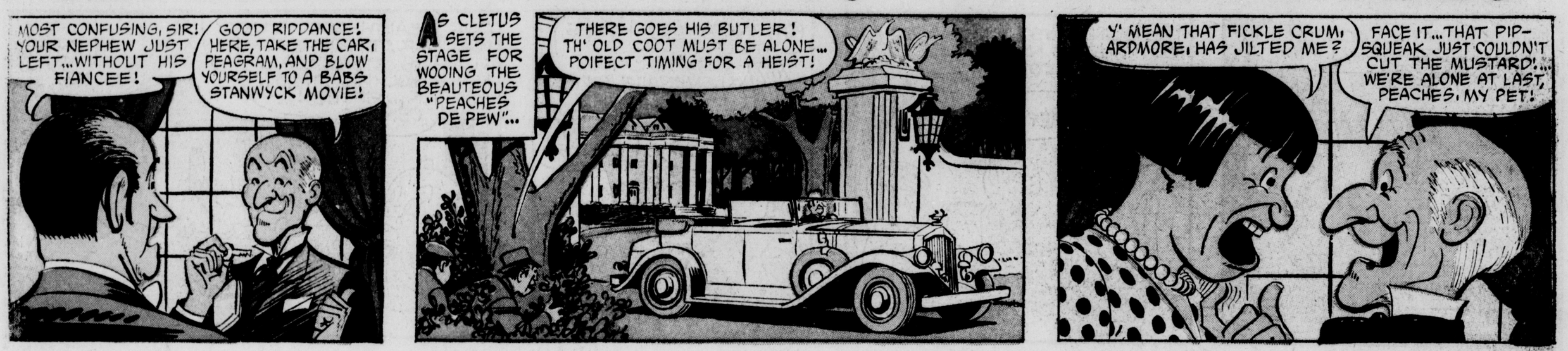






OUT OUR WAY — The Willets — by Paul Gringle

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — by Jim Branagan